

The 1947 **R**AZORBACK



DIAMOND JUBILEE EDITION



In
Commemoration
of the
75th Anniversary
of the
UNIVERSITY
of ARKANSAS

We Present this

1947 RAZORBACK

*Published for the
Student Body of the
University of Arkansas*

Ann Jordan, Editor

Jim McCall, Bus. Mgr.



D I A M O N D J U B



I L L U S T R A T I O N

QUR TIME

is one in which conditions are far from normal. Ours is one in which life seems to be crowded and hurried, in which there comes a sense of restlessness and dissatisfaction, and yet in which the thrill and interest in living are greater than ever before. With the change from war to peace has come this aggravated situation but with it have come new enthusiasms and new hopes. Out of the turmoil and disillusionment of the great war will rise a new conviction of the values of peace.



1 9 4 7 - Y E A R



O F T R A N S I T I O N

With Gratitude to the Past



WITH GRATITUDE
to the past, acknowledging
our debt to those pioneers
who gave us this univer-
sity; with trust in the future,
recognizing that this same
courageous spirit can lead
us through the uncertain
days ahead, we dedicate
this book to all who today
cherish this heritage and
share this hope.



WE DEDICATE *this*

and Trust in Our Future



1947 RAZORBACK




BOOK One
Administration
and Classes

BOOK Two
Activities

BOOK Three
Athletics
and Military

BOOK Four
Organizations

C O N T E N T S



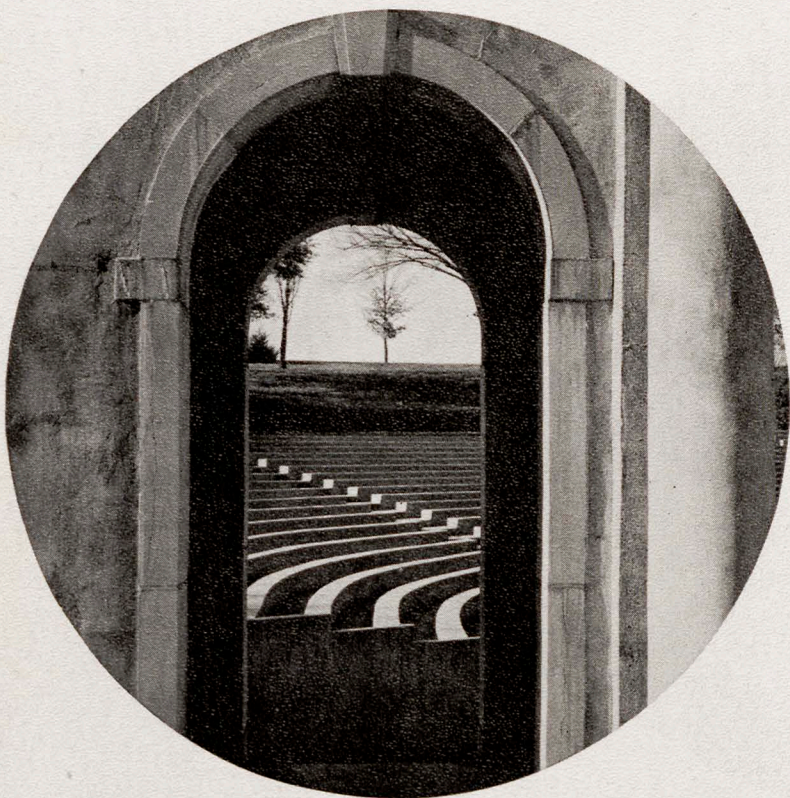
A black and white photograph of a stone monument. The monument features a central plaque with the text "THE ARKANSAS INDUSTRIAL UNIVERSITY. FOUNDED IN 1871." The plaque is set within a larger stone structure that includes a wide horizontal band above it and a curved base below it. The stone has a rough, weathered texture. The lighting is dramatic, with strong highlights and deep shadows.

THE ARKANSAS
INDUSTRIAL UNIVERSITY.
FOUNDED IN 1871.

A new angle on an old friend—the Union from a worm's-eye view. Photographer Puska emulated a worm flat on his back to get the effect.



NORTH TOWER



What a grad sees on that last day—only the bleachers are peopled with Moms, Pops, and Uncle Harrys.



Legend has it that if a fellow persuades a girl to sit on the stone with him, he is entitled to a kiss. Same deal applies to girls.



LAW BUILDING



It's a long way up to the 3rd floor of Old Main—especially for eight and one o'clocks.



Just to be sure the newcomers
find our campus—in case the
towers don't guide them there.



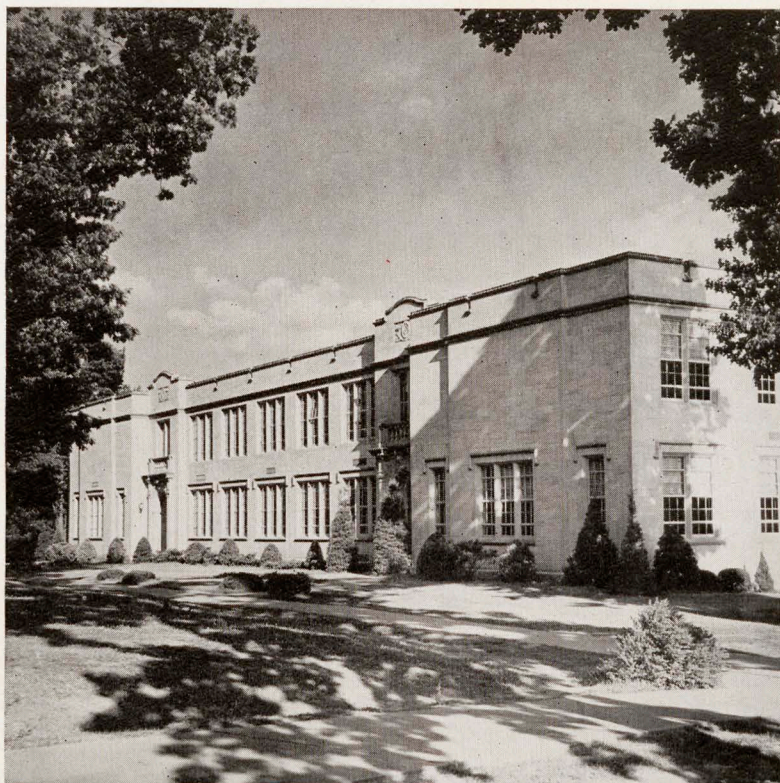
CHEMISTRY BUILDING



You, too, can have your name
on this walk unless you're su-
perstitious and step on the
"1900 block of mysterious
death."



Classroom building just grew like Topsy when a wing as big as the original structure was added this year to the side towards the Commerce Building.



ENGINEERING BUILDING

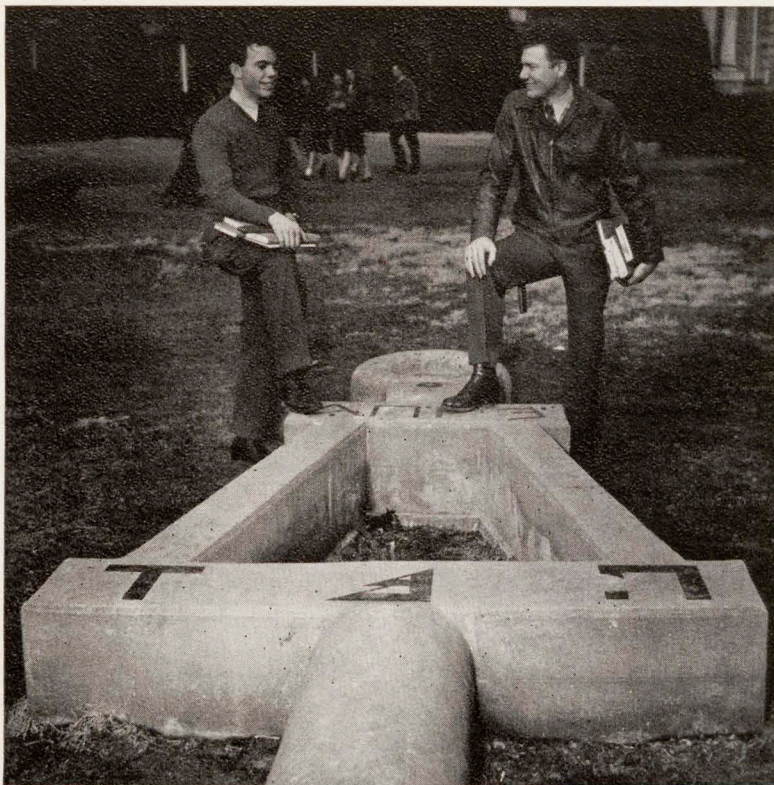


This synchronizing probably caused a lot of confusion, because not long afterwards an "Out of Order" sign was hung on ye olde sun dial.



HALL OF ENGINEERING

Concrete emblem of Tau Beta Pi, highly honorary fraternity for engineer brains, decorates the lawn out in front of Old Main, while engineers decorate it.



SENIOR WALK



Langford and Barnhill's sweat and strain emporium. The seventy-fifth anniversary celebration for the university was broadcast from the field house in January. Later it was basketball games.



J. A. Clark
J. C. Oosterhuis
Gladys Dewell
J. M. Geyer
A. G. Evans
Herbert Faust
Bernice Gilbreath
Bernice Greaves
I. J. Heath
P. K. Herzwagen
Mary Hemphill
Pauline Hochstetler
Ruth Howell

1918

Columns and curves were contributed to the University by Chio sisters in the form of a Greek amphitheatre built in.



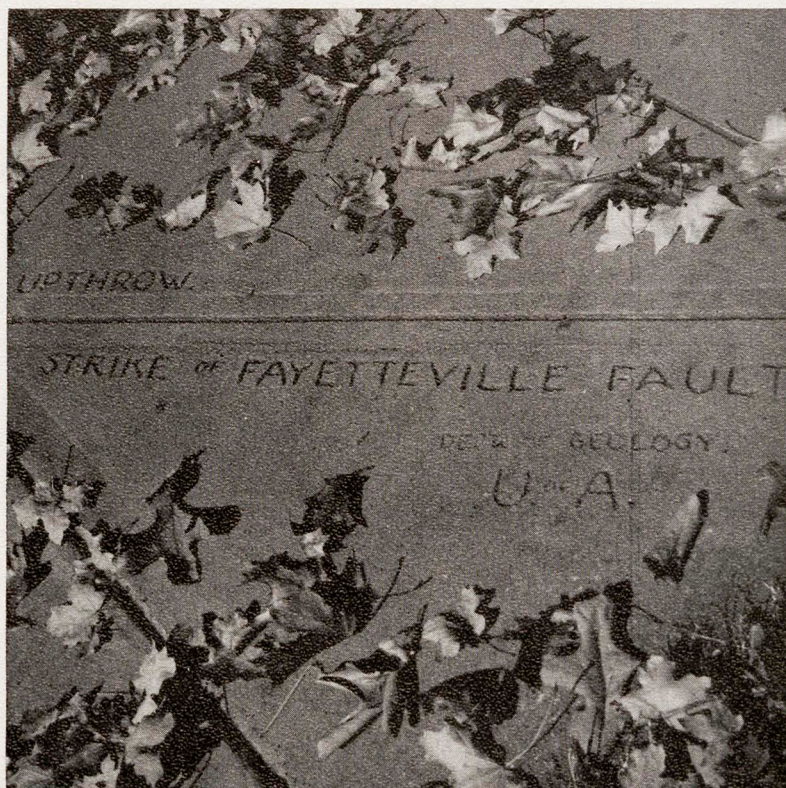
AGRICULTURE BUILDING



Through these portals pass neophyte housewives and other home-makers.



Geological data says "the fault" runs under the Engine building and the Kappa Sig house, but the possibility that the fault will widen and engulf the campus is remote.



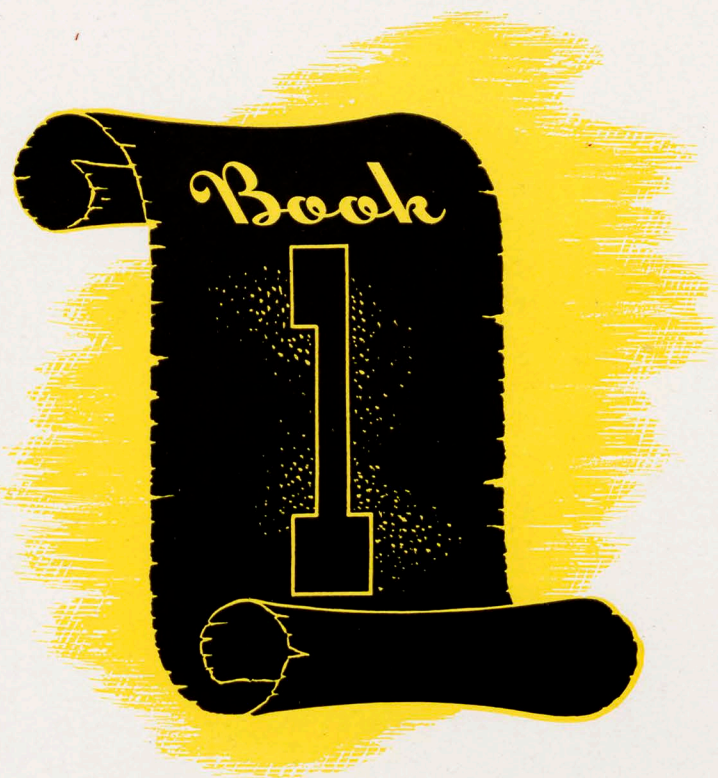
LIBRARY



Scene of every commencement exercise unless it rains—as it has for the past few years—then it's held in the field house.







ADMINISTRATION *and*



CLASSES





LEWIS WEBSTER JONES

Coming here from Bennington College in Vermont, Dr. Lewis Webster Jones took over his duties as president of the University of Arkansas in January of this year.

Although Dr. Jones is a native of Nebraska, he grew up near Portland, Oregon. After graduating from Reed College he did graduate work at Columbia and then at Washington, D. C. He was a special student at Cambridge, London, and Geneva.

In accepting this position Dr. Jones said, "The call from Arkansas presents a challenge which any educator would welcome."



ARTHUR M. HARDING

After a record as student, professor, administrator, and President of the University of Arkansas, Dr. Arthur M. Harding left the presidency this January.

A native of Arkansas, Dr. Harding has been connected with the University for more than forty-eight years. He joined the faculty as an instructor of mathematics. He became, in turn, the Registrar and the head of the Extension Department.

Retiring last year because of ill health, Dr. Harding remained as president until a successor could be appointed. To him we express our gratitude for his work during these war years.



GOVERNOR OF ARKANSAS

Governor Ben Laney was born in 1896 on a farm that his grandfather settled in the southern part of Arkansas. He went to Hendrix College until he entered the armed services during the first World War. After returning from the war, he attended State Teachers College at Conway where he received his A. B. degree. Since then he has served as a member of the Board of Trustees there.

Governor Laney has always been very civic minded, holding many offices in civic organizations in Camden. In 1944 he was elected governor of Arkansas.

BOARD of TRUSTEES

As prescribed by the laws of the State of Arkansas the responsibility for the welfare and control of the University is vested in a Board of Trustees. The Board as now constituted consists of ten members appointed by the Governor to serve for ten years each. Their terms are so arranged that the term of one member expires each year.

The chairman of the Board is Mr. Herbert L. Thomas, who lives in Fayetteville. Mr. Thomas is a life insurance executive. Mr. Thomas has devoted many hours of his time to his responsibilities as chairman, and has had the welfare of the University very seriously at heart.

Other members of the Board are herewith presented. They are as follows:

Mr. Fred I. Brown of Little Rock is the founder of the Arkansas Foundry Company. He is a graduate of the College of Engineering.

Dr. Euclid Smith resides in Hot Springs. Dr. Smith was in the armed forces for a considerable period of time.

There are three attorneys on the Board. One of these is Mr. Jay W. Dickey of Pine Bluff.

Another attorney is Judge Henry S. Yocum of El Dorado.

Mr. W. W. Sharp of Brinkley is also a lawyer.

Mr. John Clinton Black of Rogers received a degree in Electrical Engineering from the University in 1921. He is manager of the Southwestern Gas and Electric Company.

Mr. Raymond Orr is president of the Athletic Mining and Smelting Company of Fort Smith. His wife was Lyndon Parks, a graduate of the University. Mr. Orr is a graduate of the Rolla School of Mines.

Mr. M. T. Jones is a planter from Madison.

Mr. P. E. Murphy is a banker of Junction City. His two sons, Leo, B. A. '26, and Jack, B. S. B. A. '31, are graduates of the University.

Mr. T. C. Carlson, who is the Financial Vice-President of the University, serves as the secretary of the Board.

The members of the Board have ever been zealous for the general good of the University. This year they have had an especial responsibility, for it became their duty to secure a proper candidate for the great office of the presidency. After a long and arduous search they elected to this place of trust Mr. Lewis Webster Jones, President of Bennington College.

Standing left to right: W. W. Sharp, Jay Dickey, Fred I. Brown, Dr. A. M. Harding.

Seated left to right: Dr. Euclid Smith, Raymond Orr, T. C. Carlson, Governor Ben Laney, Herbert Thomas, W. T. Jones, P. E. Murphy, John Clinton Black, Henry Yocum.



Business Office - Registrar's Office

All students understand, of course, that they must turn their registration cards in to the Registrar's Office, and that they must pay their bills at the Business Office. But these same students have very little realization of what goes on back of the counters of these offices, or of the complexity of the organization of them.

The Business Office was organized in 1923 with three employees. Since that time the service has expanded to include all of the business activities of the University and its various branches. This includes the University at Fayetteville with the main teaching departments, the School of Medicine and the University Hospital at Little Rock; the Agricultural Experiment Stations at Fayetteville, Hope, Marianna, Stuttgart, and Batesville; the Bureau of Research; and the Agricultural Extension Service with headquarters at Little Rock.

The total budget of the University in all of the activities will run close to four million dollars. This income is derived from various sources: funds from the Federal Government from the Morrill and Nelson funds and from the Smith-Hughes Funds; from appropriations made by the Arkansas State Legislature; from student fees; from interest on endowment funds; and from miscellaneous other sources. In addition to these funds the University Agricultural Experiment Station receives funds from the Hatch, Adams, Purnell, and Bankhead-Jones Funds; and from the sale of agricultural products.

So complicated an office requires a diversified personnel for its administration. Mr. T. C. Carlson is the Financial Vice-President of the University and is the person ultimately responsible for the conduct of the business affairs of the institution. Mr. Jacob Sharp is the Controller in the main office; Mr. George Stubblefield is the Assistant Treasurer; and Mr. Bunn Bell is the Chief Accountant. Mr. K. W. Newman is Administrator of the School of Medicine and the University Hospital and Mr. Elwood Walker is the Controller. Mr. Perry Mason manages the business activities of the Agricultural Extension Service.

The various activities of the Business Office include purchasing, budget control, receipt and disbursement of funds, accounting and financial reports, auditing, and supervision of the many business enterprises involved in operating the University.

To carry on an office so extensive in its operations and so diversified in its activities requires the assistance of many persons in many capacities: bookkeepers, filing clerks, and the like. And it requires the operation of up-to-date office equipment of all kinds, elaborate sorting machines, bookkeep-

ing machines, and the like, all of which is a miracle to behold.

Nothing perhaps more vividly displays the great changes in the development of the University than to contrast the Business Office of today with that of, say, 1915, when the entire office force consisted of one elderly man and one office assistant. These two people and a few filing cabinets, two or three at the most, housed in one small room, made up the entire force and its equipment.

The Registrar's Office is another important administrative office. Mr. Fred L. Kerr is the Registrar and Mr. Carter Short is Assistant Registrar. In addition to the two registrars there are many assistants who help to carry on the work of the office.

The work of the Registrar's Office may be classified under several headings. One of these is the accurate keeping of the records of the work of the students of the University. Another is the issuing of transcripts to other universities and to persons who for one reason or another have occasion to know what a student's record has been.

VICE-PRESIDENT CARLSON





Another is the checking of entrance credits.

Each student has a main registration card and class cards for each of the courses for which he is registered. These cards are kept on file in the Office. These must be arranged in usable order so that they can be referred to quickly. And they must be kept on file so that they can be referred to in case any question arises as to the accuracy of a grade or as to the name of a course. The class cards also are kept on file. These class cards are the official record of the grade a student has received in any course, for they are all signed by the instructors who gave the grades. To keep all these cards on file is a task of considerable proportions and requires the help of many filing clerks.

Soon after registration is completed the clerks begin to enter on the permanent record sheet of each individual student the names and numbers of the courses for which the student is registered for that particular semester. Again, when the semester grades are all in, the clerks go through the entire list of students and enter the semester grades.

The Registrar's Office is responsible for the computation of the student's grade average. Many times his eligibility to engage in certain activities or his eligibility for membership in a student organization depends on his grade average.

The Registrar's Office is in a position to furnish such information. Again the grade averages are essential to determining a student's eligibility for graduation. A further point is that the voluntary attendance lists are made from the grade averages.

The making of transcripts is another phase of the work of this office. Formerly all transcripts were made by typewriter, a long and laborious process. Now transcripts are photostated. By this process the transcripts are made with much greater rapidity, but even more important, they are accurate. Formerly it was necessary to proof-read all transcripts to check for possible errors in typing.

In addition to keeping records and issuing transcripts, the Office has charge of all special examinations. These are of various kinds. Chiefly they are special examinations set for students who have received conditional grades in one or more courses and are privileged to try for a better grade through a second examination. Another kind of examination is that for advanced standing credit. If a student has studied a course, but not under conditions acceptable to the University, he may apply for an advanced standing examination. If he passes the test he may have credit for the course.

College of Arts & Sciences

Guerdon David Nichols is acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He was born in Iowa Falls, Iowa; he took his B. A. degree from the University of Iowa. His graduate work was done at the University of Nebraska, from which institution he secured both his master's and his doctor's degrees. Before coming to the University in 1927, Dean Nichols taught at the Colorado School of Mines.

Dean Nichols is a member of Sigma Psi, a national honor society for graduate students in the sciences. He is a member of the American Mathematical Society.

Outside of his duties as dean of the college, Dean Nichols spends much time on his twenty acres of land, where he raises a garden and keeps livestock.

The University owes its origin to a public land grant Act of the Federal Congress which was accepted by the General Assembly of Arkansas on March 27, 1871. This act provided for the location, organization, and maintenance of the institution. Fayetteville was selected as the seat, and the University was opened on January 22, 1872. The first class, consisting of five men and four women, was graduated in 1876. This small group of students had studied grammar, history, languages, and sciences. From these humble beginnings grew that part of the University now known as the College of Arts and Sciences.

Courses offered in the College of Arts and Sciences cover the fields of general university study. Students who enroll in this College, or who elect the courses offered in it, have an opportunity to gain a broad, cultural education and at the same time to prepare for the professions or to acquire technical training in the sciences.

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences have many fields from which to choose their major subjects, including English, ancient and modern languages, art, botany, chemistry, economics, geology, history and political science, journalism, mathematics, music, philosophy and psychology, physics, public speaking, social welfare, sociology, and zoology.

The College of Arts and Sciences also offers curricula preparing students for entrance into the School of Medicine and the School of Law, and in cooperation with those two schools offers majors in medicine and law leading to combined degrees in arts and medicine or arts and law.

Students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences who desire to teach in secondary schools may elect courses offered by the College of Education sufficient to meet the requirements of the State Board of Education for a teacher's certificate.

The scholastic honor society for the College of Arts and Sciences is Phi Beta Kappa. The chapter here was established in 1931. Each year faculty members of the chapter elect to membership students from the upper ten per cent of the senior class of the College. Outstanding graduate students are also eligible for membership. The basis of election is good moral character and high scholarship.

Several other honor organizations have their nucleus in the College of Arts and Sciences. Among these are Phi Alpha Theta, national history fraternity, which was founded at the University of Arkansas, Psi Chi (psychology), Tau Kappa Alpha (debating), Alpha Chi Sigma (chemistry), Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics), Pi Kappa (journalism), Sigma Alpha Iota (music, for women), Lambda Tau (writers), Alpha Epsilon (pre-medical). These organizations have high standards of qualification for membership.

The University holds annual debates with other collegiate institutions. Members of the debating teams are chosen from those students who have

DEAN NICHOLS





demonstrated their abilities as speakers. The intercollegiate debates are held under the direction of the department of public speaking.

The College of Arts and Sciences offers curricula leading to degrees of Bachelor of Arts (B. A.), Bachelor of Science (B. S.), Bachelor of Music (B. M.), and Bachelor of Science in Social Welfare (B. S. in S. W.). There are also two-year curricula leading to the Certificates of Associate in Arts and Associate in Science.

Courses in the College are taught under five groupings. These are as follows:

Group I: English, languages.

Group II: Astronomy, botany, chemistry, geography, geology, mathematics, physics, zoology.

Group III: Economics, history, philosophy, political science, psychology, sociology.

Group IV: Art, home economics, journalism, music, speech, social welfare.

Group V: Agriculture, Bible, business administration, conservation, education, engineering, law, medicine, military art, physical education.

The newest division of the College of Arts and Sciences is that of Fine and Applied Arts. This division includes music, art, and speech. Student

and faculty concerts, exhibitions of pictures, and dramatic performances make up part of the public activities of the division. It is hoped that the University will soon be able to build a Fine Arts Building to house the various activities carried on by the division.

Blackfriars Dramatic Club sponsors and puts on many plays throughout the college year.

In the last analysis, the function of the College of Arts and Sciences is somewhat hard to define. It aims to furnish an opportunity for a broad, general education as well as to provide for specialization in one field. Of these two objectives, the former is more peculiarly the function of the College.

The purpose of a general education is to teach one how to live the good and abundant life. Its political counterpart is democracy, which it seeks to aid and to perpetuate. How to achieve these ends is perhaps the greatest problem in education today. All of this is no doubt largely to reaffirm what Cardinal Newman stated so clearly almost a hundred years ago; namely, that a college of liberal arts is essentially a place of the mind; and that the perfection of the mind is in itself one of the highest pursuits to which a man can devote himself.

COLLEGE of AGRICULTURE

Dean Lippert S. Ellis was born and reared on a farm near Bridgeport, Michigan. After he finished high school he entered the army. He received his B. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1923, and his Ph. D. from the same institution in 1930. Besides farming, Dean Ellis has had experience as a worker in a shipyard; he has also worked as a landscape gardener.

Dean Ellis worked as research and teaching assistant in the Agricultural and Mechanical College. He was later acting dean of the College of Agriculture and acting director of the Experiment Station in that institution. Directly before coming to the University of Arkansas as dean of the College of Agriculture, Dean Ellis was regional Agricultural Analyst for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, with headquarters in Little Rock.

The College of Agriculture offers educational opportunities in agriculture and home economics. The major work in any of the various departments of study is supported by study in other fields of learning, and thus enables the student in this college to secure an education in a professional field and at the same time a general education. In addition to offering thorough classroom and laboratory instruction, the College aids in the development of agriculture and home economics through its experiment stations, its agricultural extension service, and the secondary schools.

Students in this college receive instruction in the fundamental sciences and arts for the technical studies in agriculture and home economics. The College includes the following departments: Agricultural Chemistry, Agricultural Engineering, Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Bacteriology, Veterinary Science, Entomology, Home Economics, Horticulture and Forestry, Plant Pathology, and Rural Economics and Sociology.

The courses of study in agriculture are designed to educate men for work in agriculture as farmers, farm managers, county agriculture agents, teachers of vocational agriculture, animal husbandmen, agronomists, horticulturists, managers of farmers' organizations, marketing agents, research workers, extension and federal agricultural agency specialists, and numerous other occupations.

The operation of a farm, with its many duties, is a job for an educated person. The College of Agriculture gives the training necessary for the successful management of a cotton plantation, a rice farm, a livestock farm, a dairy farm, or a specialized poultry farm or fruit or vegetable farm.

Professional work in agriculture offers opportunities for large numbers of graduates. A degree in agriculture is the first requirement for em-

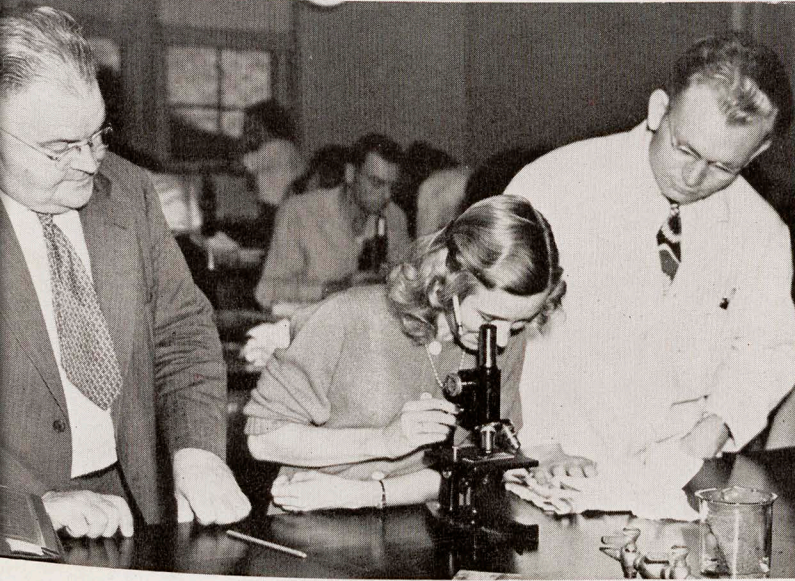
ployment in most of these professional fields. Their work can be done successfully only by men thoroughly educated in scientific agriculture. Banks, loan associations, feed companies, farm papers, dairy and poultry processing plants, and quick freeze plants employ agricultural college graduates.

Home economics courses are designed to educate women as homemakers, as teachers of general and vocational home economics, as county home demonstration agents, as specialists for federal agencies, and as specialists in dietetics, commercial foods, lunch room and cafeteria management, costume design, merchandising of clothing, interior decoration, child development, nursery school work, and other major fields of home economics.

The management of a home is at one time or another the major responsibility of nearly every woman. Like any other important occupation it requires thorough study and preparation. Opportunity for this is offered to the student of home economics.

DEAN ELLIS





A degree in home economics is the first requirement for employment in many professional fields which are open to women. The work in these fields can be done successfully only by women thoroughly educated in home economics. Equipment companies, department stores, hospitals, restaurants, hotels, airlines, cafeterias, stylists, home decorators, public health departments, child care centers, magazines, retail associations, and manufacturers employ home economics graduates.

Classrooms and laboratories for agriculture and home economics are provided in several buildings on the campus and at the University farm. The agriculture building has well-equipped laboratories for the study of farm crops, soils, plant diseases, insects, and horticulture crops. Crops and livestock are studied at the University farm, which is used both for instruction and by the Experiment Station. The home economics building has modern, well-equipped laboratories. The home management house provides opportunity for the study of good homemaking procedures.

The University has an excellent library of over 200,000 volumes. Of these, 12,500 are in the agricultural library in the agriculture building. The agriculture library includes the library of the experiment station, and contains in addition to

books several thousand bulletins and other scientific papers in agriculture and home economics written by research workers throughout the United States and many foreign countries.

With the return to something like normal conditions, many of the organizations are resuming their pre-war functions, such as the boys' 4-H Clubs and F.F.A. The national honor fraternity of the College of Agriculture is Alpha Zeta for agriculture majors. Phi Upsilon Omicron is the organization to honor high grade students in home economics. Members of both these organizations are chosen on the basis of high scholarship, fine fellowship, and sound character.

Agri Day is an event celebrated on the campus. It is celebrated with festivals, parades, and the Agri Dance. The Agri Day Association is an active part of the College of Agriculture. Another activity of the College is the publication of the *Arkansas Agriculturist*, published monthly.

The degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture is granted to students graduating in agriculture. To students graduating in home economics the degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics is granted. Students who complete a two-year course in either field will be awarded a corresponding certificate as an Associate.

College of Business Administration

Dean Paul W. Milam is a native of Arkansas. He took his bachelor's degree at the State College at San Marcos, Texas. His master's degree is from the University of Texas, and his doctorate is from New York University. He was made dean of the College of Business Administration in 1943. He belongs to Beta Gamma Alpha and to Alpha Kappa Psi.

The College of Business Administration was organized as a four-year college in 1937, having operated as a two-year senior division school for a period of eleven years. The enrollment this year has been over 1200; the staff has expanded from 15 to 32 members.

The college now offers curricula in general business, accounting, banking and finance, marketing, distributive education, management, public administration, and business teacher training. It awards the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration to students who meet the general and specific requirements. Advanced study of these curricula is based upon freshman and sophomore work in economics, statistics, and accounting, and other basic foundation courses offered in the various colleges of the University.

For administrative purposes the College of Business Administration includes the Department of Economics, which, under the general rules of the College of Arts and Sciences, offers a major and a minor in economics leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The distinction between economics and business administration is not very finely drawn inasmuch as many courses are considered as parts of either field. The curricula in business administration therefore provide for a broad cultural education in economics and other liberal subjects as well as for applied business and public administration.

Since 1931 the College of Business Administration has been a member of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. This organization, composed of leading universities of North America, exists to promote the highest standards of business education. Membership is based upon the professional qualifications of the faculty personnel, the extent and depth of the curricula, the financial support, and the adequacy of the library and other facilities of the College.

The College occupies quarters in the Commerce Building and in the Classroom Building. A working library, reading, typing, and general work rooms for students are provided in the former; the accounting, statistics, and typing laboratories in the Classroom Building are modern and well-equipped.

The economics of the war and postwar periods

require trained leadership in business and public life. Particularly do the present and approaching problems of an economic and social character in Arkansas and the South call for scientific and rational solutions. The College finds its chief reason for existence in the training of young men and women of Arkansas in sound economic thought and administrative methods so that they may assist in such solutions. The College is assuming its responsibility in respect to adjusting its curricula to meet changing conditions resulting from the war.

Two-year curricula have been designed to meet special needs of discharged service men and women. The College is continuing its regular program designed to give each student the essential training for a thorough grasp of the procedure of business, and its instructional methods are based upon the assumption that graduates will advance to managerial responsibilities in industry and business, or to administrative positions in governmental services or enter business for themselves as owner-managers. To achieve these objectives,

DEAN MILAM





the College trains its young men and women for responsible executive and managerial positions, both with business concerns and government departments and agencies, and with owner-management of smaller businesses. The College also provides the technical business training required for distributive education, commercial teachers, and secretarial work.

Over fifty specialized courses are offered in addition to the basic freshman and sophomore courses in accounting, economics, and statistics. Following are some of these: auditing, cost accounting, federal income tax, public finance, transportation, labor problems, personnel administration, international trade, insurance, consumer economics, current economic problems, money and banking, investments, machine methods in accounting, statistics and marketing, merchandising, national and local advertising, sales management, retail store management, field work in marketing.

The College of Business Administration recognizes the desirability of students' developing facility in typewriting, and, in many cases, in shorthand. The College has a modern, well-equipped and competently staffed secretarial and office methods division devoted to training in typing, shorthand, office procedure, and modern business ma-

chine methods, including the latest mechanical punch card sorting and tabulating equipment.

The library of the College is part of the general University library. Approximately 20,000 volumes on economics and business comprise the collection. A careful selection of publications purchased with the \$2000 book fund allotted to the College has resulted in making this library one of the most useful in economics and business in this region.

The College receives approximately 130 periodicals and services, including most of the important financial, economic, and business publications.

Those students who desire a thorough specialized training continue in the University for an additional year of graduate study. The College has available a certain number of assistantships. The opportunities for research achievement should make the graduate course especially desirable for superior students. The degrees of Master of Science (in business) and Master of Arts (in economics) are conferred.

The Beta Gamma Sigma fraternity is the recognized honor society of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. Membership is restricted to the highest ten per cent of the senior class and to the upper two percent of the junior class.

COLLEGE of EDUCATION

Dean Henry Kronenberg was born in South Haven, Minnesota. He attended high school in Pine River, Minnesota. After he graduated from high school he was a teacher in a country school. In 1922 he entered Illinois College in Jacksonville, Illinois, and was graduated from that college in 1926. While at Illinois College he won the Smith Prize in mathematics. He won also a scholarship to the University of Illinois, where in 1929 he was awarded his master's degree. He then taught for a year in a teachers college in Nebraska. Then he went to the University of Minnesota, where he secured his doctor's degree. In 1935 Dean Kronenberg came to the University of Arkansas.

Dean Kronenberg is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta. He is a member of the Lions Club and he is on the Community Chest Board. He spends his leisure time in his garden.

Ever since the opening of the University in 1872 provision has been made for the education of teachers. A normal department with two courses was first established. The courses were of two or three years' duration. Girls were admitted at the age of 14 and boys at the age of 16 if they could do the work required. If they were not prepared to do the normal work they were required to attend the preparatory department. Later the work in teacher education was placed in the College of Arts and Sciences in the department of philosophy and pedagogy. In 1914 the School of Education with a dean was organized. In 1917 the College of Education was organized as a separate college.

At the present the College of Education is organized in three main divisions. These are general education, vocational education, and physical education. The first of these is concerned with the preparation of teachers for the elementary schools and for the academic work for the high school. The department of vocational teacher education is concerned with the preparation of teachers in agriculture, commercial education, distributive occupations, home economics, and industrial education. The department of physical education has two functions. It serves as a service department for the entire University providing courses in physical education required of students enrolled in other colleges, and in addition to this, it provides courses designed to prepare students to be teachers of health and physical education and coaches in secondary and elementary schools.

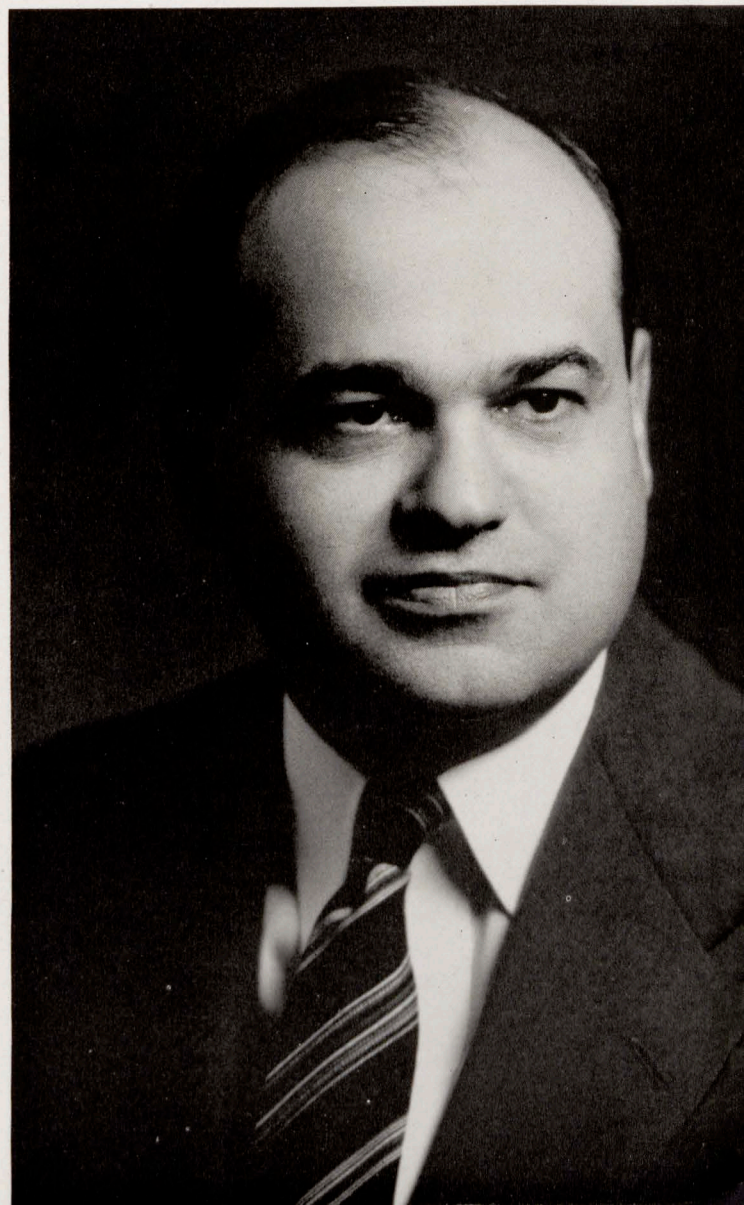
In addition to the preparation of undergraduates for teaching, the College offers courses leading to the degree of Master of Science in Educa-

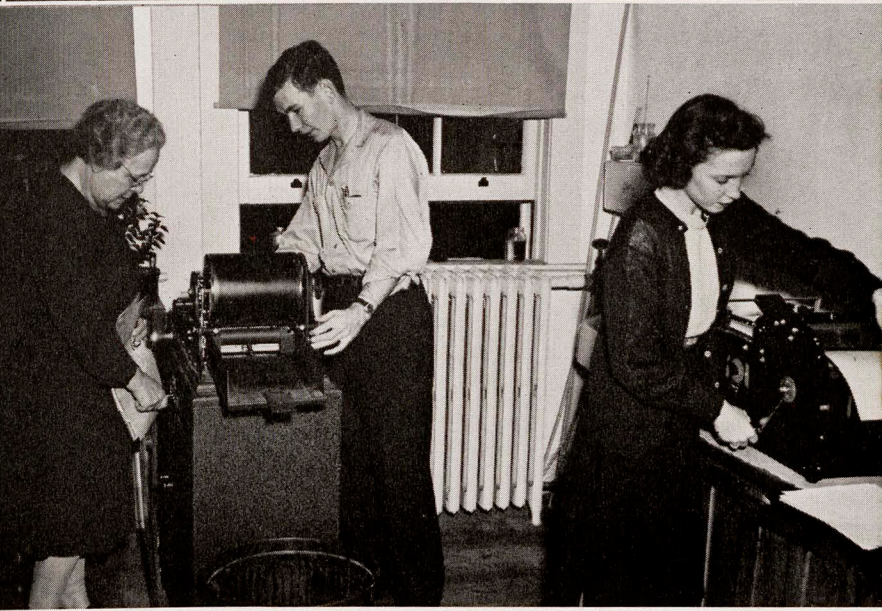
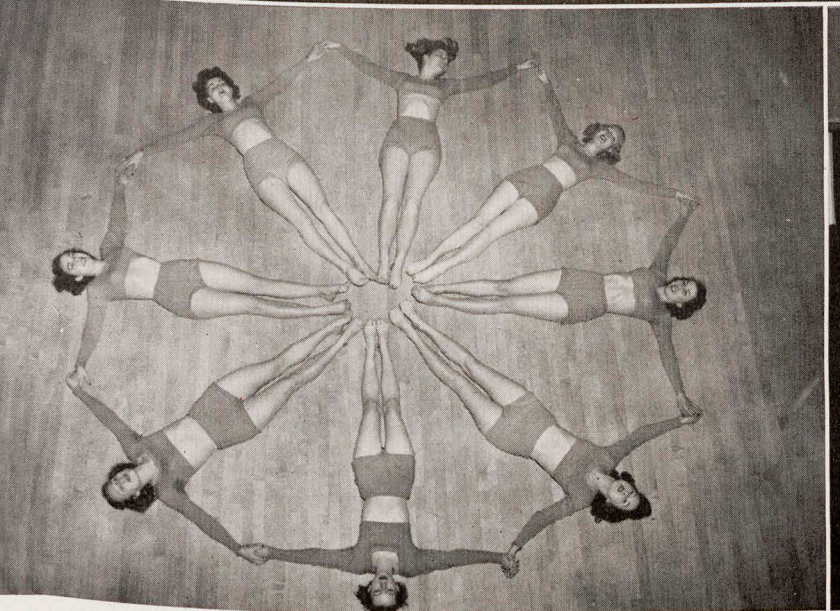
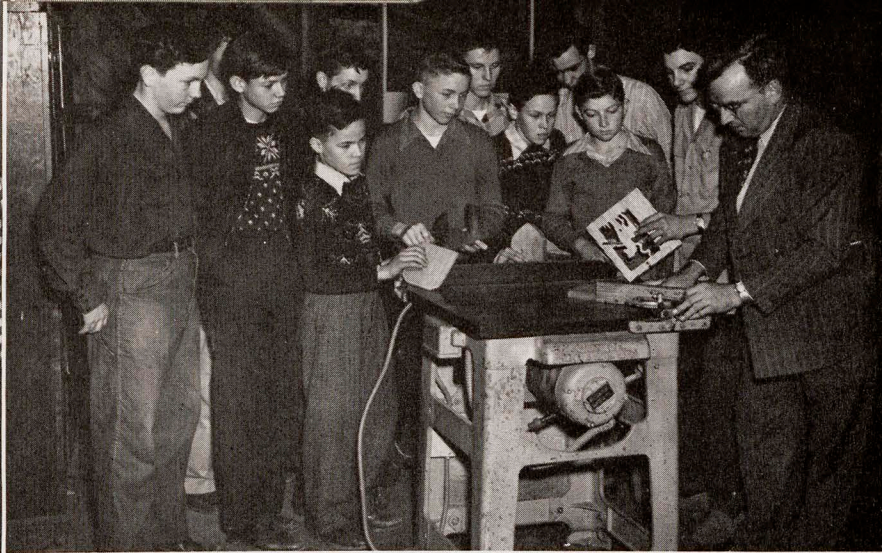
tion in the Graduate School. A large proportion (approximately 65%) of the people who receive the master's degree from the University have either a major or a minor in the field of education. Fields in which graduate work is usually offered include educational administration, elementary education, secondary education, music education, physical education, and vocational education, including agricultural education, home economics education, industrial education, and distributive education.

In order that teachers may have a broad general education, a special knowledge of their teaching field, and skill in teaching, these elements are stressed in all the curricula. Students who complete the curricula as outlined in the College are automatically qualified to receive from the State Board of Education certificates to teach on the appropriate level.

In order to provide adequate opportunities for practice teaching under supervisors, the College maintains a high school and an elementary school. In some of the vocational fields practice teaching

DEAN KRONENBERG





is done in selected public schools under the supervision of the College faculty.

The University, through the College of Education, maintains a Teachers' Placement Bureau for the purpose of cooperating with school officials in filling vacancies with suitable teachers.

The honor fraternity of the College of Education is Kappa Delta Pi. Students who are preparing to become teachers are elected to it each year. Election is based on scholarship and other considerations. The society gives an award of \$25 each year to an outstanding student in the College of Education.

The College of Education provides curricula for elementary school teachers, a two-year course leading to a four-year state certificate. The College provides curricula for secondary school teachers, on both the junior and the senior high school levels. There is a curriculum in physical education, health, and recreation; and there is a curriculum in public school music.

The University has been designated by the State Board of Education as an approved vocational teacher education institution; each of the curricula includes the courses required by the State Board for the high school certificate. Likewise students may qualify for positions in agri-

cultural education and certain allied fields by completing a teacher training curriculum leading to either the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education or to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. The vocational education program in agriculture is under the joint administration of the College of Agriculture and of the College of Education.

Students may qualify to teach the commercial subjects in secondary schools by completing a teacher training curriculum leading either to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education or to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. Similarly the curriculum in vocational distributive education is designed to qualify teachers, coordinators, supervisors, and administrators of programs or courses in distributive and certain diversified occupations. In the same way students may qualify for positions in home economics education through the curriculum leading to either a degree in Education or in Home Economics. The curriculum in vocational industrial education is designed to prepare persons who have the proper technical and industrial background to become teachers of trades and industry, and related positions, such as coordinators of cooperative part-time programs.

COLLEGE of ENGINEERING

George Patrick Stocker is dean of the College of Engineering, and has been for a decade. He was born in Platteville, Wisconsin, and educated at the University of Wisconsin. He received his master's degree from Iowa State College. His graduate work was completed at Cornell. Before he came to the University of Arkansas he taught at New Mexico State College, at Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, and at Swarthmore College, where he was head of the department of civil engineering.

Dean Stocker is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and of the American Society of Engineering Education.

Dean Stocker prides himself on his ability to recognize students in his college. In his office are to be found pictures in a file of students who have graduated from the college. This he calls his Rogues Gallery. This year there are approximately nine hundred students enrolled in engineering.

"The College of Engineering," writes Dean Stocker, "has a three-fold purpose: to train men for citizenship, for the industries, and for professional engineering. To accomplish this purpose, the college offers a general course of study along scientific lines and technical training in the fields of engineering."

All freshmen entering the College of Engineering are required to take certain tests during their orientation period. The freshman course is the same for all students in the College. At the beginning of the sophomore year a student selects a definite branch of engineering and his training thereafter becomes more specialized in that field of engineering. The sophomore year provides courses that are largely identical for all branches, so that a student may shift from one branch to another with very little loss of time.

The various curricula allow some courses in the junior and senior years that are elective. These may be elected from the general cultural subjects or they may be special courses in the chosen field. Because of present day requirements it has been found necessary to include some engineering subjects in the first two years of the engineering course; for this reason students entering the College of Engineering from a junior college or from a two-year course in a liberal arts college will find that they must spend more than two years to finish the requirements for an engineering degree.

The College of Engineering offers four curricula leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in the respective fields, namely: Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering. The junior and

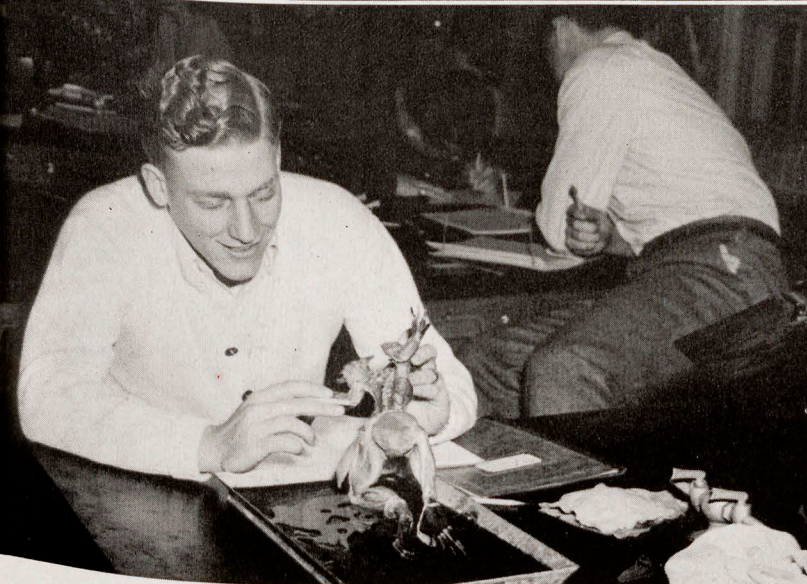
senior work in Architectural and Aeronautical Engineering will not be offered before the school year of 1947-48. The first two years of these courses are essentially the same as those in Civil and Mechanical Engineering, respectively. Elective courses are also offered in the field of communication in the last two years of the Electrical Engineering course.

Arrangements have been made with the Fayetteville Flying Service to give a course in private pilot's flight training to accompany elementary ground school courses. These courses may be taken for university credit. The flight training may be extended over two semesters. Arrangements can be made whereby veterans who are not enrolled in other University curricula may take this work. Upon satisfactory completion of the flight training the student will receive a private pilot's certificate.

The professional degrees of Chemical Engineer, Civil Engineer, Electrical Engineer, and Mechanical Engineer are granted to students who have completed the proper undergraduate course

DEAN STOCKER





of modern grammar. Upon this subject he has some very radical ideas. He thinks, for example, that it is the speech of the common people which ultimately determines what English grammar and English speech become.

When he first came to the University, Dean Jordan taught speech as well as English literature. He has never lost interest in speech and in play production. In November of this year he appeared in the male lead in the Community Theatre production of "Enter Madame."

The last of his hobbies which Dean Jordan was willing to discuss was his love for his cabin in the woods about ten miles from town, where he all too seldom finds recreation in walking in the woods. He has a stock of groceries, and often invites a guest to share the dinner which he prepares over the open fireplace with a grill or a Dutch oven. "But," he says, "I must remind you that my main business is being dean of the Graduate School."

About this business he is very serious. "The aim of a graduate school," he says, "is three-fold. First, it must provide an advanced student with some opportunity for increased information in his particular field of specialization. Second, it must introduce him a little more than before to methods

of advanced study and research. Third, it must prepare some of its most capable students for continuing in their careers of scholarship toward the doctorate in one of the large graduate schools of the country. If a small graduate school like that at the University can perform these three functions well, it will contribute much to the welfare of the State."

At the present time, when there is a rush on for master's degrees of whatever kind, Dean Jordan has no inclination to meet the black market by lowering the standards of scholarship; in fact, he believes in movement in the opposite direction. He prefers, he says, quality to quantity. For that reason the University has recently raised its requirements for its graduate degrees.

Being head also of the department of English, with its twenty teachers and hundreds of students, Dean Jordan has his time well filled with administrative duties. But always there is time for a student to present his problems, and to receive encouragement or instruction. Always there is time to read a student's poem or a short story or to listen to some new project for a scholarly study of one kind or another. Or perhaps it is just to sit and chat on nothing in particular.

LAW SCHOOL

The School of Law was established in the fall of 1924. It follows the standards of legal education prescribed in 1921 by the American Bar Association, and has since 1926 been on that Association's list of approved law schools. It is also a member of the Association of American Law Schools, an organization composed of the leading law schools of America.

These associations, in addition to their regulations pertaining to the number and nature of the volumes in the law library, library facilities, annual appropriations for books, and the number of law teachers, require that a law school, as a condition of membership, shall admit only those students who have completed with a satisfactory grade average at least two full years of college work, and shall offer a law course which for completion requires three academic years during which the students devote substantially all of their working time to their studies.

Graduates of the Law School are admitted to the bar of Arkansas without further examination.

The object of the school is to afford a thorough preparation for the practice of law by means of an analytical study of the fundamental principles of common law and equity, as they appear in the decided cases, with reference both to their historical development and their practical application, and by a similar study of public and administrative law and of typical statutes. Recognition is given to the fact that most of the students in the school are preparing for the practice of the profession in Arkansas. For that reason Arkansas decisions and statutes are frequently cited in the courses in substantive law, and in the procedural courses attention is paid to the Arkansas codes of civil and criminal procedure. The law course, however, is designed to prepare the student for practice in any common law jurisdiction, or for employment in government legal work.

The method of instruction employed in the School of Law is largely the study and discussion of cases. This method is designed to impart an effective working knowledge of fundamental legal principles and to develop the power of practical legal reasoning. It is the system of instruction which has been followed for many years by the standard American law schools. In the course in Trial and Appellate Practice practical problems in local procedure are assigned for solution, and in the courses in substantive law exercises are given in the drafting of legal documents.

All second year law students are required to complete assignments in the preparation of appellate briefs and in the use of law books. A practice court for the third year students is conducted

so that experience may be obtained in the trial of cases. The various stages of a trial are demonstrated, with students participating under the guidance of an instructor. This work is intended to supplement the course in Trial and Appellate Practice.

When the School of Law was established plans for a complete and extensive law library were worked out, thus forming a program for the orderly and systematic purchase of law books over a long period of years. The law library now contains approximately 20,000 volumes, to which substantial additions are made annually. The law library therefore represents a careful selection of law books of present day value to the law student, based on a definite program of purchasing. There is an excellent collection of both American and English law reviews, reports of administrative agencies, and books of general interest to lawyers.

The Law School publishes during the academic year a Bulletin containing legal articles on recent Arkansas cases, and discussion of existing and proposed legislation. High-ranking students in the

DEAN LEFLAR





Law School are invited to assist in the preparation of material for publication in the Bulletin.

The Law School Honor System, conducted altogether by the student body of the Law School operating through an Honor Council elected from the several classes in the School, constitutes a system of student self-government for law students. It has charge of disciplinary matters arising out of the conduct of examinations and similar assignments, the orderly operation of the law library, and the maintenance of ethical standards generally. The Honor Council receives the full cooperation of the Law School faculty, and has carried on its work with a high measure of success over a period of many years.

It has long been the practice of the School of Law, working through the General Extension Service, to conduct every two years a pre-legislative institute, during which newly elected members of the legislature are instructed in legislative procedure and in methods of preparing measures for consideration by the General Assembly.

The law faculty has not prescribed a rigid course of pre-legal study for admission to the law school. Since the law, in its application and as a subject of study, touches so many phases of life, it has not been considered wise to require an in-

flexible preparatory course. Among the subjects which are suggested are logic, mathematics, language, composition, public speaking, Latin, political science, economics, and history. In addition to these, accounting and business practice are useful. It is impossible for the pre-law student to pursue courses in all these subjects, but the habit of careful reading and the constant exercise of practice in writing are almost indispensable elements in the training of a lawyer.

The dean of the Law School is Robert Allen Leflar. Dean Leflar is a native of Siloam Springs, Arkansas. He attended the University of Arkansas, and received his B. A. degree in 1922. During his University career he was actively engaged in intercollegiate debating. He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha.

After graduation he went to Harvard, where he received his degrees of LL. B. and S. J. D. In 1927 he came to the law faculty; he became dean of the Law School in 1943.

Dean Leflar is a member of the Arkansas Bar Association and of the American Bar Association. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is chairman of the Arkansas Statute Revision Committee and a member of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

Dean of Women

Miss Jeanette Scudder, the Dean of Women, is a graduate of Purdue University. As an undergraduate, she majored in English and psychology. She received her master's degree at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, where she held a Grace H. Dodge fellowship. Miss Scudder's graduate major was personnel administration.

Before she came to the University of Arkansas six years ago, Miss Scudder was director of residence halls, and advisor to Panhellenic and student government, at the University of Kentucky.

This year Miss Scudder has an assistant in the person of Miss Beverly Stone. Miss Stone is a native of Virginia. She is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College. She attended Columbia University, and later served as an officer in the Waves.

The activities and duties of the office of the dean of women are very numerous. In general it may be said that the Dean of Women is responsi-

ble for the well-being of the women students of the University. She must see that the women are properly cared for as to their living conditions, both lodging and food. She must inspect the places in which the women students live.

Miss Scudder has been particularly interested in the matter of residence halls for women; the present housing situation has made the problem all the more acute. The Board of Trustees has authorized the construction of a new dormitory for women students of the University.

Student counseling is an important part of the work of the women's personnel office. Many young women need advice on personal and professional problems and seek assistance from a trained counselor whose knowledge and experience is broader than their own. The presence on the campus of married students and of wives of married students has greatly increased the range of activities of the office and extended its usefulness.

"Three motives are largely responsible for the large groups of women on our campus today," says Miss Scudder. "These three motives are intellectual, social, and economic." To contribute to the needs of each of these groups and to harmonize their interests is the duty and the privilege of the Dean of Women.

Many young women come to the University for purposes of training for some particular profession, and find that they need aid in social development. Or they come for social development and find that they need encouragement in intellectual pursuits. Or they come for intellectual pursuits and discover that perhaps they can turn these pursuits to some economic purpose.

Many young women come to the University from small towns and cities in which opportunities for varieties of experience have been limited. It is the work of the Dean of Women to give these persons a wider horizon and to open up to them a realization of things to be accomplished that they had had no knowledge of and no occasion to become acquainted with.

The Dean of Women is the official representative of the women students in all matters that pertain to their welfare. She has their interests at heart and is alert to their needs. For this reason she is a member of many important committees.

Miss Scudder has been active in national meetings which are concerned with the welfare of women in American universities, and has taken a place of leadership in such discussions. She has been instrumental in bringing well-known women to the campus.

DEAN SCUDDER



Dean of Students

Dean John Peyton Anderson is a native of Arkansas. He was born in Conway; but he grew up in Nashville, Tennessee. Upon completion of his high school work he returned to Arkansas to enter Hendrix College, from which college he was graduated in 1925. He did some work at the University of Illinois. After graduation he taught at Forrest City, where he was an instructor in physics and chemistry. He also did coaching.

Dean Anderson later went to Southern College in Florida, where he was freshman coach. He then coached in North Carolina for two years. He remained in North Carolina until 1936, and eventually held the position of Dean of Men.

Having received his master's degree from Columbia University in 1932, he returned to complete the work for the doctor's degree. He was awarded this degree in 1940. In 1938 he had returned to Hendrix College to teach psychology and to act as advisor and counselor for the students.

In 1942 Dean Anderson left Hendrix College to take up duty in the United States Navy, and did not return to Hendrix until October, 1945. In June of 1946 he came to the University to take up his duties as Dean of Students.

Dean Anderson is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. He is also a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi. He is an active member of Blue Key and participates in the discussions of the local chapter of Blue Key. He is a member of the American Psychology Association. In addition to his duties as Dean of Students, he teaches courses in psychology.

Dean Anderson's favorite sport is tennis, but he is interested in sports of many kinds.

The duties of the Dean of Students are many and varied. In a general way it may be said that he is in charge of the student's college life in its many activities outside of the classroom with the exception of the athletic activities of the University.

He is interested in problems of housing. In times like these with vastly increased enrollment this matter alone has been an enormous undertaking. Indeed, a central housing bureau had to be created to deal with the situation.

He is directly responsible for the Student Union and the activities of the students within the Union. This means matters of recreation within the Union and matters of entertainment as well. A projection machine has been purchased by the Union and films are now being shown regularly. To assist in the matters of policy regarding the Student Union



DEAN ANDERSON

and its many activities Dean Anderson has had created a Student Union Board composed of students and faculty members to establish policies and practices.

The Dean of Students carries on an extensive activity in the way of counseling. He is instrumental in helping students work out their own problems and in bringing about adjustments that constantly need to be made in a complex university life.

The deans of the colleges are responsible for the educational and professional aspects of student life. Matters of curriculums and scholarship are their concern. The coordinating factor in university life resides in the office of the Dean of Students. There is the catch-all for unanswered questions of college life. Dean Anderson takes a broad view of the functions of his office. "This office is to promote the welfare of students," he says, and smiles benignly at the inquiring student who has come to see him.



First Row: Barham, Barham, Bates, Carroll, Clemmons, Davenport, Hedgecock, Hendricks, Holt. Second Row: Hunnicutt, Izell, Luke, McCord, McFaddin, Markham, Measel, Orr, Rankin. Third Row: Riley, Rutledge, Rye, Scott, Seymour, Taylor, Thiel, Vineyard, Wilson, Young.

Student Senate

Harry Carter's October shoulder straps, figuratively speaking might well have been needed all year long in his role as president of the Student Senate. Not that Harry was unsuited to that role; indeed, the Senators found him as capable in the Senate as he was on the gridiron.

But the simple truth was that the '46 Senate, greatly beset with difficulties, again met head on the perennial realization that the Senate is at best the legislature of a very limited student government.

Having captured, apparently, at least two plums—bringing Cugat (and others) to the campus, and rechanneling surplus funds back into publications—the Senate, to say nothing of the Student Body, was much chagrined when, in December, Student Union funds were released by the University as a means of financing conventional half-time extravaganza at the Cotton Bowl game. The Senate, together with presidents of other campus groups, diag-

nosed the incident as stemming from Constitutional illness. A new constitution must be presented.

The Senate set to work. A committee of students visited neighboring universities to study first-hand the workings of student government in these universities. The *Traveler*, whom some suspected of having reduced the problem to a matter of taste in the selection of campus entertainment, plugged away for the movement. The proposed constitution, largely the brain child of Richard Burke, was printed in the *Traveler* early in March.

At the suggestion of President-elect Jones, who perhaps looked forward to a constitution which would embody a more basic settlement of the need for real student government, the new constitution was shelved; the immediate bone of contention, the admitted need for greater student participation in the expenditure of student funds, was solved by an amendment adopted by the students in March.

HARRY CARTER





First Row: Ahlemeyer, Aycock, Baker, Barham, Chipman, Davenport, Gryston, Holly, Keepers
Second Row: McCoy, McFadden, McNew, Rand, See, Simpson, Taylor, Teter, Windham.

Association of Women Students

With the aims to promote good fellowship among the women students and to uphold the highest standards of honor and loyalty to the University, the Association of Women Students includes in its membership every undergraduate woman student who enrolls in the University. The Association was formed to serve as a coordinator of women's activities, and through its channels women students are given an opportunity to assume the responsibility of self-government.

Highlighting a week in the early fall, Miss Elizabeth Osborne, beauty consultant and former staff member of the *Woman's Home Companion*, was the lecturer and advisor at a beauty clinic. In her first lecture, "The Impression We Leave", she gave suggestions as to the importance of voice, posture, and care and choice of clothes. She also led a discussion in the ballroom on "How To Achieve The Right Look."

Along in December Sonny Coleman was given a cap and beard and declared St. Nick at a big

vice-versa dance. The girls did the honors by sending their dates corsages and by picking them up at their respective houses for the dance.

From April 10 to 12 two delegates attended the national convention and went all the way to Minneapolis for it.

An annual A. W. S. spring festival was held with a picnic for all women students. A program was presented and awards were made to outstanding women. Members for Mortar Board were tapped at this picnic.

Another project for this year's A. W. S. was the giving of financial aid to the women's physical education department to help bring to the campus a group of modern dancers from T.S.C.W.

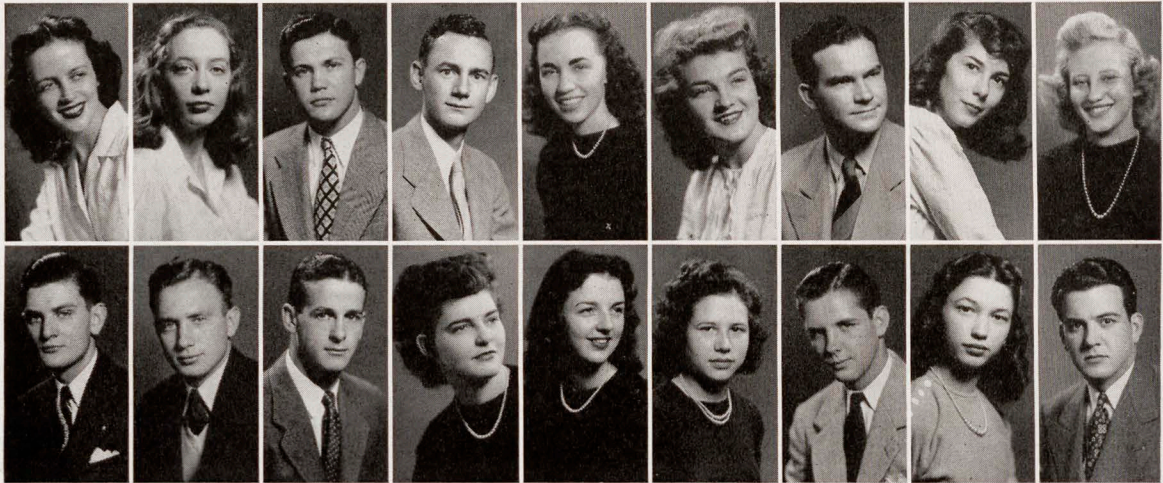
Committees for this year were fashion, vocations, publicity, scholastic, social, orientation student welfare, arts, and student-faculty.

The Association made recommendations to the committee on the new student government organization.

This effective program was carried out under the leadership of Pat Bliss.

PAT BLISS





First Row: Bradshaw, Campbell, Cothorn, Dockins, Fox, Godt, Henry, Herrick, Holloway.
Second Row: Kemp, Moseley, Rosen, Scurlock, Smith, Stone, Stovall, Thompson, Williams.

Social Committee

Here are some jottings from the society columns of the *Arkansas Traveler*: "Gamma Chi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha will hold their annual Black and White formal in the Student Union Ball Room Saturday night." "Engineers and their dates will bring their day to a joyful end at their dance in the ballroom of the Student Union tonight." "Queen Jean Wood of Springdale will reign over the Lawyers' Ball which will be held tomorrow night from 9 till 12 in the Student Union ballroom." "Organized Independent Women will hold their semi-formal Valentine dance tomorrow night from 9 till 12 at the Student Union Ballroom."

So it goes on back through the year's social activities: Theta Tau to entertain with dance in Student Union tonight; Drop in Nickelodeon Dance for all students; Blackfriars hold party in Student Union Ballroom; Chio Winter Formal Features Skit, Dance; Pi Phis and their dates braved snow and ice in the Student Union to enjoy Winter Wonder-

land Formal; Helen Wynn presented as queen of the Military Ball.

And why, do you ask, have we taken the pains to enumerate so many of these social goings-on? Just to show that somebody had to arrange for them, to let all these various groups draw for dates to avoid conflicts! And who was this somebody, do you ask? No less than the Social Committee, the name which captions this write-up.

And what other strenuous duties did this said Committee perform, you ask? Sadly we are obliged to reply: So far as we are able to discover, this has been the sum total

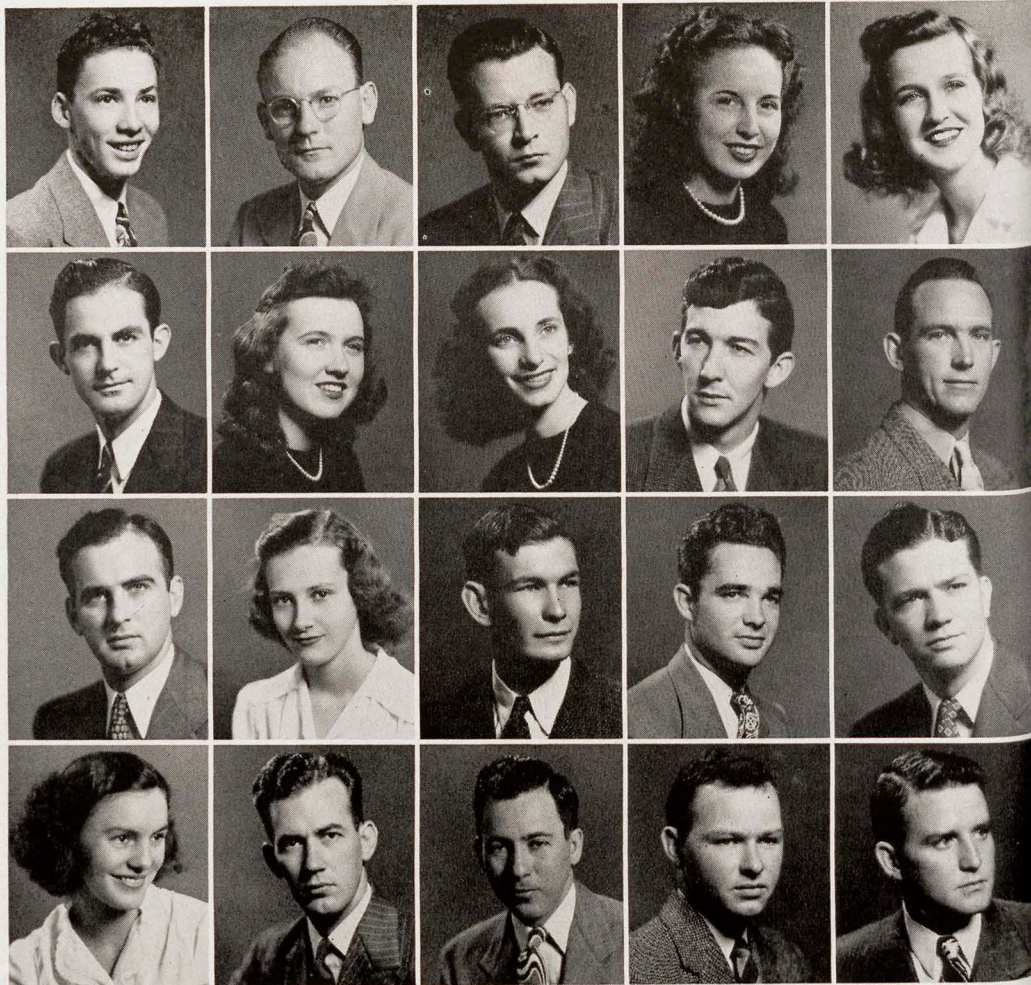
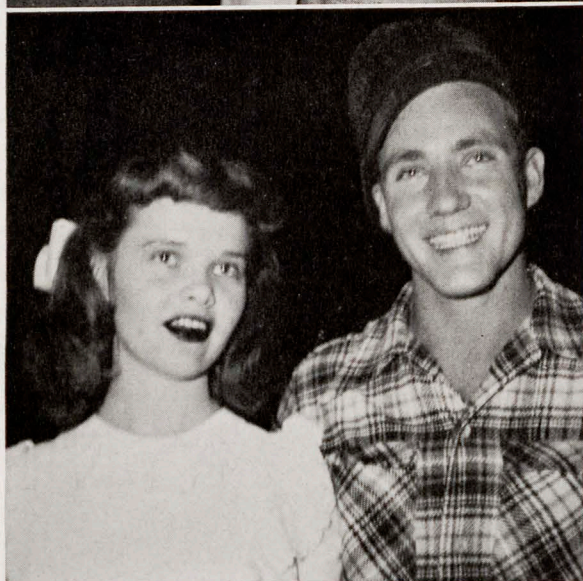
of their accomplishments during the whole of the academic year. Arduous indeed! What could the Committee have done, do you ask? It could have done many things. Aside from the little busy work of an afternoon to arrange dates for the group dances, it could have sponsored many all-student activities in the Union which would have done much to overcome the social inertia which hangs like a pall over the place.

J. P. BYRD





SENIORS



JAMES SCOTT
ABERCROMBIE,
Arts, Little
Rock. Exec.
Council B. S. U.,
Pre-Med. Club,
A E Δ

SAM W. ALLEN,
JR., Arts,
Fayetteville.
Branner
Geology Club

SAMUEL
HERBERT
ALLMAN,
Engineering,
Hot Springs.
Θ T, Engineer-
ing Council '44,
Engineer '44,
A. S. M. E. '44

LORENE
APPLEWHITE,
Educ., Brickeys.
Δ Δ Δ Pres.,
Rush Capt.,
Treas. Student
Body '44, V.-P.
Sr. Class '47,
Mortar Board,
Δ T, K Δ II

ANITA JEANNE
ARRINGTON,
Business Adm.,
Tulsa, Okla.
K K T, A. W. S.,
Y. W. C. A.

GRADY PERRY
ARRINGTON,
Business Adm.,
Stephens.
International
Relations Club

SUE ATTWOOD,
Arts, Fordyce.
X Ω, Met Club,
Y. W. C. A.

ADALENE
RUTHVEN
BAKER,
Arts, Cotter.

GERALD
GLADDEN
BAKER,
Arts,
Fayetteville

LEROY
BARBER,
Agri.,
Fayetteville

CAMPBELL
BROOKS BARKER,
Engr., Harrison.
O Δ K, A X Σ,
Pres. A. I. Ch. E.

PHYLLIS
BARKER,
Business Adm.,
Rector.
Secretary
Senior Class,
W. A. A. '44, '46,
A. W. S.

BILLY JAY
BARLOW,
Education,
Bauxite

GERALD DAVID
BARNES,
Business Adm.,
Camden. Pres.
Σ A E '45, Sec.
Inter-Frat.
Council '45,
Football '44,
Pres. Soph.
Class Bus.
School '45

DONALD
LEON BASS,
Business Adm.,
Danville

MARGARET
LOUISE BAUMEZ,
Education,
Fayetteville.
Met Club,
Wesley Players,
K Δ II

V. DAMON
BEACH,
Education,
Greenwood.

CLEMON
WILSON
BEDWELL,
Agriculture
Mitchell

ERNEST
ABNER
BELL, JR.,
Arts, Pine Bluff

WALTER JOSEPH
BENNETT, Engr.,
Little Rock.
K Σ, Bus. Mgr.
Ark. Engr.,
Engr. Coun.
'45-'46, Pres.
Junior Class '45



VERNA LOUISE
BERTSCHY,
Business Adm.,
Bentonville.
Univ. Symphony
Orch. '45, Town
Girls' Club

EVA THERESA
BIRD, Arts,
Wilmar.
Y.W.C.A.,
Wesley
Foundation

JANE PURYEAR
BLACKMON,
Agri.,
Fayetteville.
Home Ec Club

JOHN C.
BLACKSHIRE,
Engineering,
Business Adm.,
Harrison

PATRICIA JANET
BLISS, Educ.,
Neosho, Mo.
K K I, Mortar
Board, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,
Pres. A.W.S.
'46-'47, Who's
Who Among
Students, ΔT
K II

CLYDE
GUY
BOGARD,
Engineering,
Fayetteville

WALTER AUSTIN
BOLLEN, Jr.,
Engr., Hector.
 ΘT , Engr.
Council '44, '47,
St. Pat '46,
H M E, A.I.E.E.

HOWARD T.
BONDS, Engr.,
Lepanto. Pres.
 ΣX '45-'46,
V.-Pres. '43,
V.-Pres. A.S.C.E.
'45-'46, Inter-
frat. Council
'43, '45, Sec.
 ΘT '45,
Blue Key

JITTER
BOROUGH,
Arts, Detroit,
Michigan.
Band '38-'39,
Pres. American
Federation of
Musicians

ARTHUR
FRANKLIN
BOUTON, Jr.,
Business Adm.,
Little Rock.
 $\Sigma A E$

MELBA E.
BOUTON,
Business Adm.,
Hot Springs.
K K I

BILL
BOWDEN,
Agri.,
Everton.
A Z

HOWARD WYATT
BOXLEY,
Business Adm.,
Marked Tree.
Treas. ΣN '46,
Ark. Engr. '46,
Guild Ticker
'46-'47

JAMES LUTHER
BRADLEY,
Agri., Clinton.
A T P, A Z

FRANCES JANE
BRAINERD,
Business Adm.,
Marianna.
Pres. $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ '45,
Cabinet Y.W.
C.A., Soph.
Council '44,
Panhellenic
Council '44-'45

BETTY BRANCH,
Arts, Pecan
Point. $X \Omega$,
Blackfriars,
Y.W.C.A.,
Razorback
Beauty

DOROTHY JEAN
BRANTING,
Arts, Bauxite.
 $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, Boots
and Spurs
Orchestr. K II

JOE NED
BRASWELL,
Business Adm.,
Camden

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H K A, A X Σ ,
 $\Sigma T \Delta$, Band

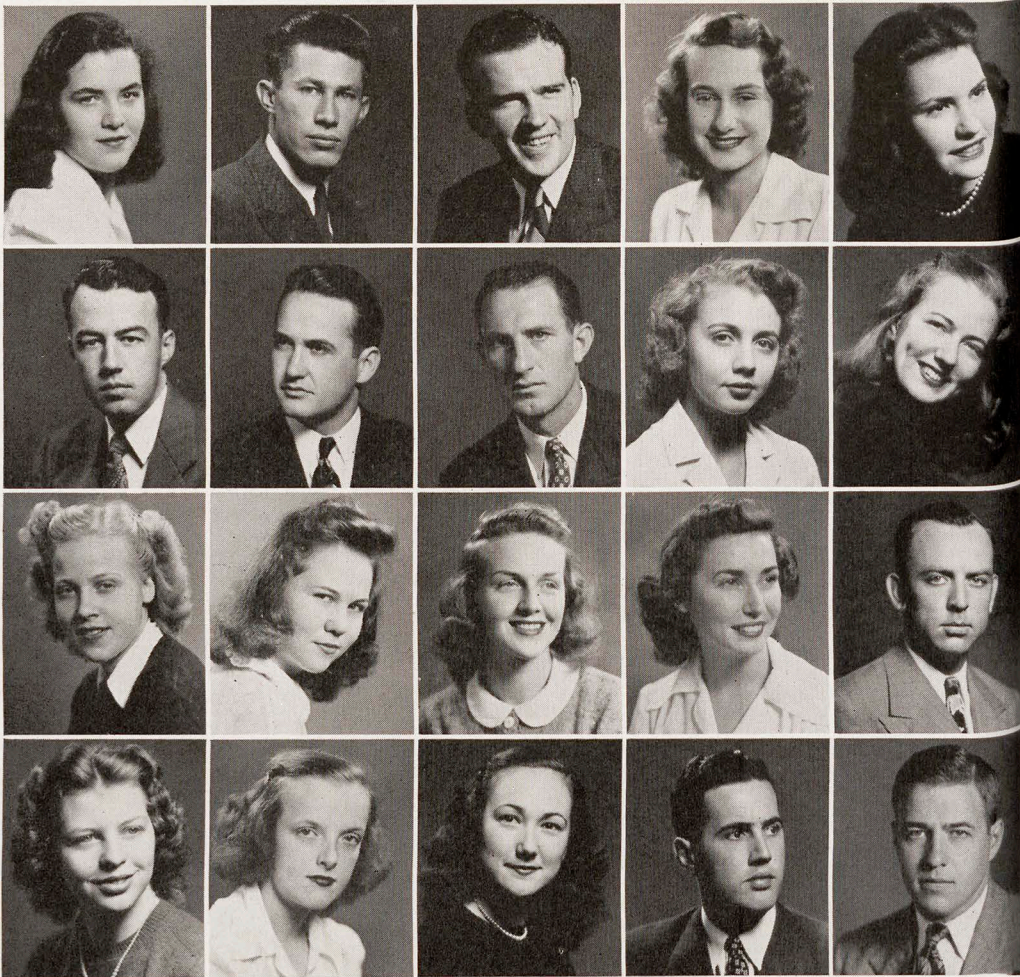
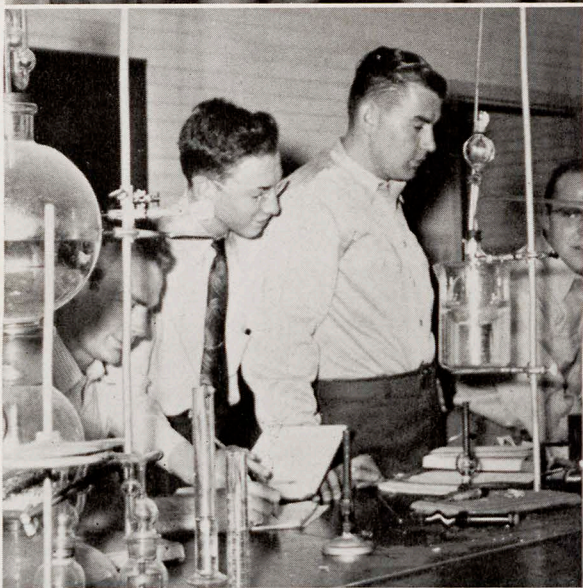
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BUSH,
Agri.,
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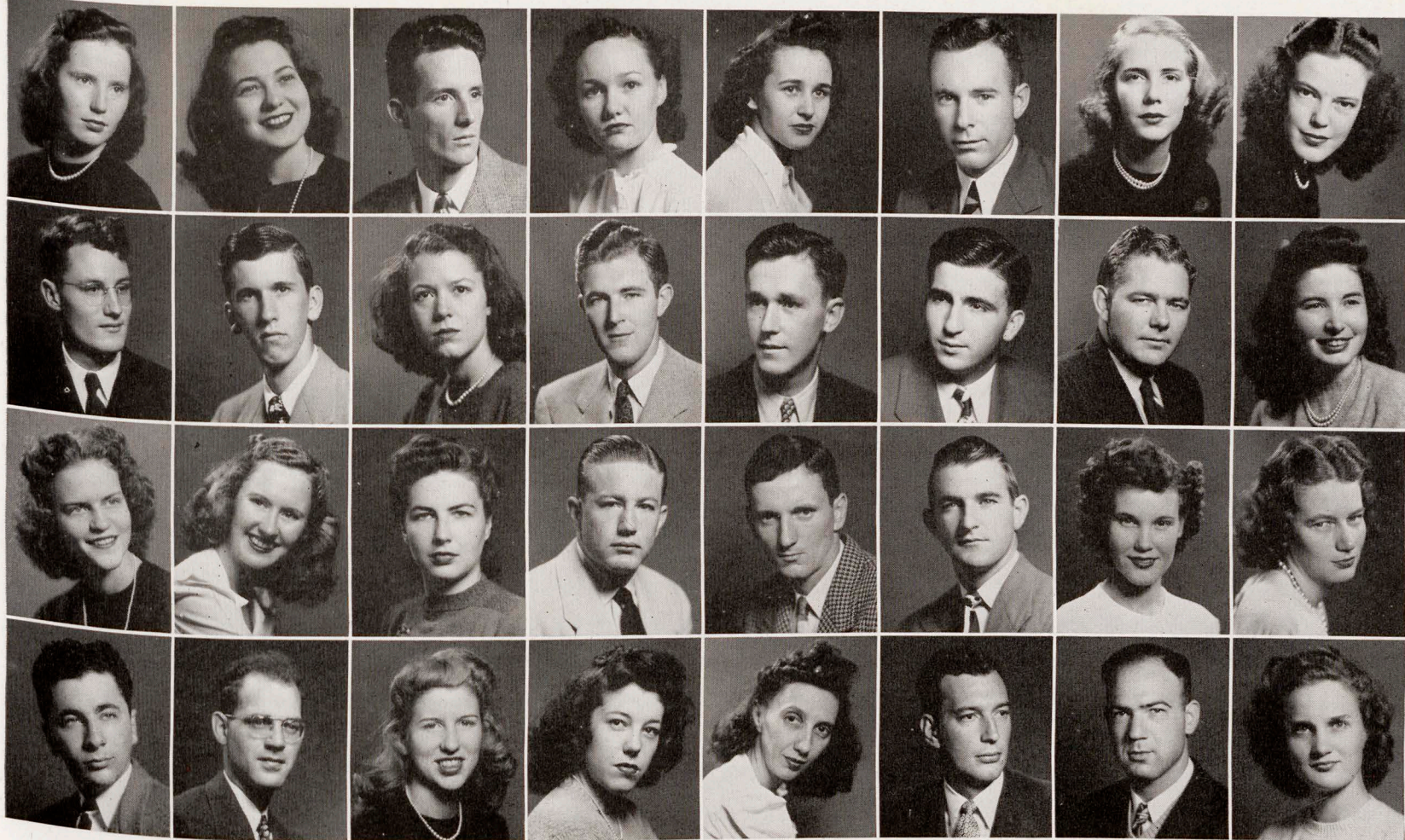
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Union, Met
Club, Rootin'
Rubes

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Junior Pan-
Hel., '44

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A.W.S.

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COVINGTON,
Arts, Delight.
Wesley Players,
Traveler Staff,
'43, RAZORBACK
Staff, '43

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Smith. Δ Δ Δ,
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'46, Interna-
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Spurs, '46,
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X A, W.A.A.,
Pre-Med Club,
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LEON WALTER FRANCIS, Business Adm., Pine Bluff. Σ X

JAMES RAYMOND FRANKLIN, Agriculture, Hamburg. Agri Day Association

JULIAN MAURICE FRAUENTHAL, Engineering, Heber Springs



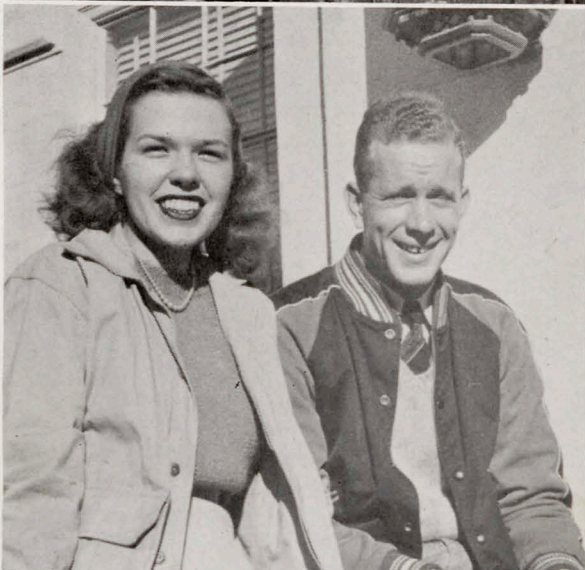
SAMUEL H. FREEL, Education, West Plains, Missouri	VEDA MERLE FREULER, Arts, Neosho, Missouri. K K T, Met Club, Orchestis, Y.W.C.A., A.W.S.	VIRGINIA MEREDITH FULK, Arts, Little Rock. $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, Blackfriars, Mixed Chorus	JOHN B. GARDNER, JR., Business Adm., Paragould. A X A	JAMES BAXTER, GARRISON, JR., Arts and Sciences, Fort Smith. $\Sigma \Delta E$, Met Club	WILLIAM FRANKLIN GASKILL, Agriculture, Huntsville. A Z, A T P, Pres. and Vice-Pres. F.F.A. House, A.D.A.	GEORGE ANTHONY GEARHART, Arts, Fayetteville. ΣN , A E P, Mixed Chorus	SEBASTIAN ROBERT GENOVESE, Education, Bronx, New York
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SENIORS



ELOISE
HAMMANN,
Arts, (St. Paul,
Minnesota.
K K T, Inter-
national Rela-
tions Club,
Boots and
Spurs, A.W.S.,
Y.W.C.A.

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HARDING,
Arts and
Sciences,
Fayetteville.
K K T

WARREN
GERALD
HARDY,
Engineering,
Fayetteville.
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A.I.Ch.E., A.I.
Ch.E. Award
'43

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Cherry Valley

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KNOX
HARRELL,
Arts and
Sciences,
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Sciences,
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Men's Glee
Club '40-'42,
Pershing Rifles
'41-'43

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Guild Ticker,
Press Club,
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International
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Magnolia.
W.A.A., Major-
Minor Club

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HENDRICKS,
Education,
DeQueen

SARAH SUE
HENSON, Arts
and Sciences,
Springdale.
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I M E, Orchesis,
Rootin' Rubes
'45-'46

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Engineering,
Evening Shade.
Θ T

HAROLD
HERMAN
HICKS,
Agriculture,
Heber Springs.
Animal Indus-
try Club '46-'47,
Married Stu-
dents Club
'46-'47, F.F.A.

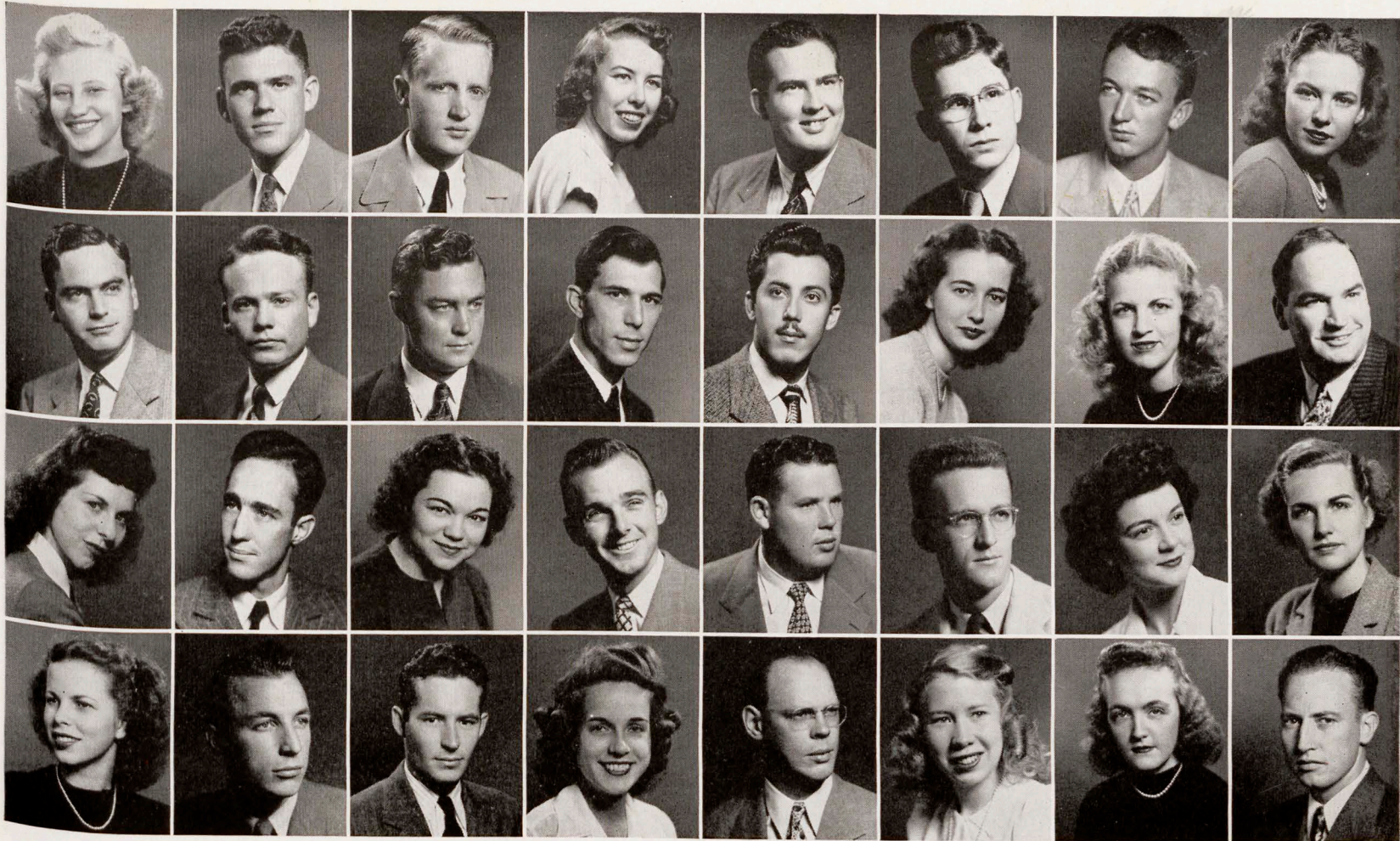
IVA ADA
HICKS,
Agriculture,
Heber Springs.
Married Stu-
dents Club,
Home Ec Club,
Agri Day
Association

A. JANE
HIGGINBOTHAM,
Education,
Imboden.
Δ Δ Δ

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Fayetteville.
K Δ II, Wesley
Players, Pan-
American,
Vice-Pres.
Wesley Found.
'45-'46, Y.W.
C.A. Cabinet
'45-'46

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JOHNSON
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X A, '46-'47,
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Sciences,
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Z T A, Met Club

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X A '45-'46

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A K Ψ, Com-
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Hamburg

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Π K A

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Y.W.C.A.,
B.S.U., Com-
merce Guild,
A.W.S.

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Sciences,
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Iowa

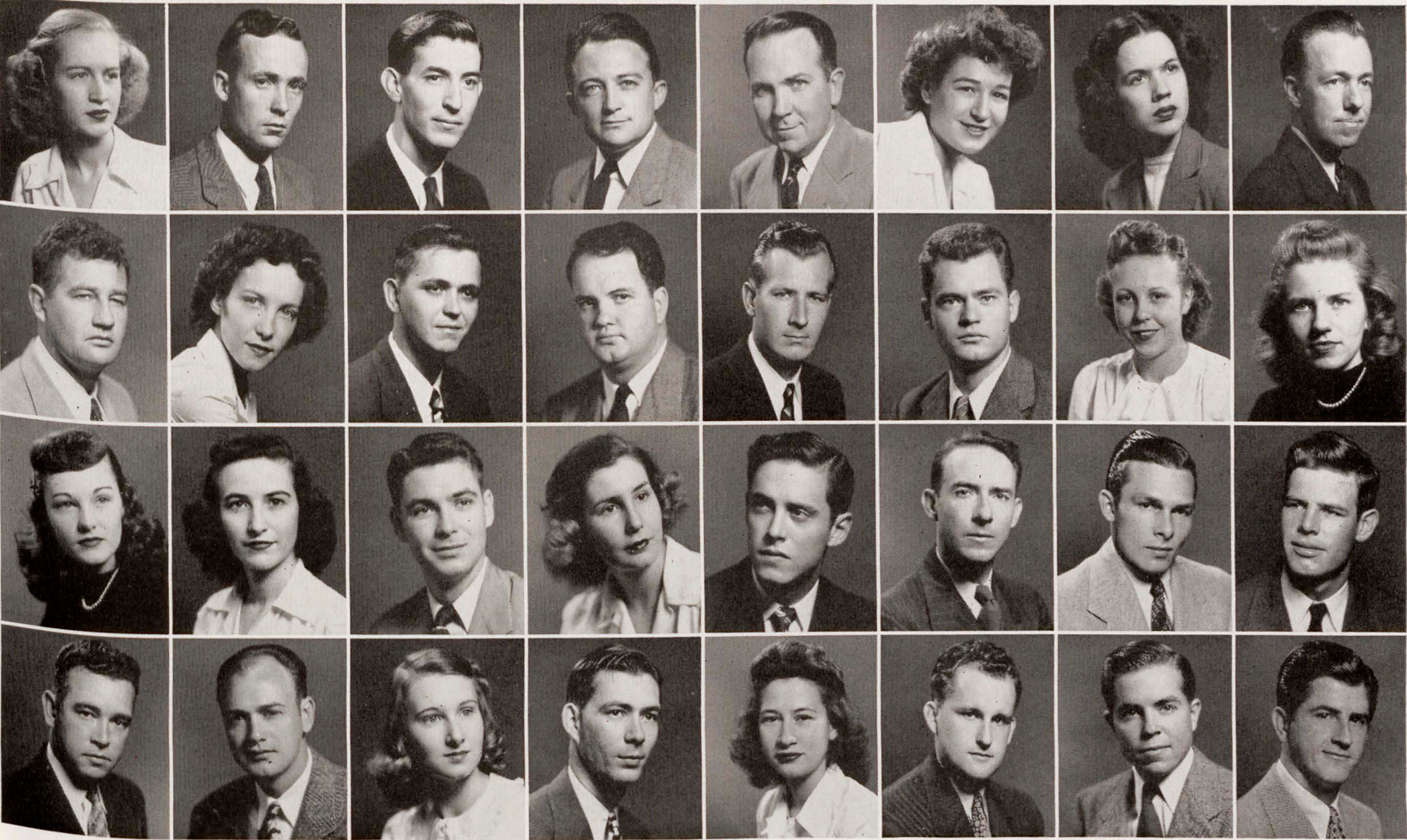
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Fayetteville.
Treas. Coterie
'45, Sec. '46,
B.T.U., O.I.W.

RICHARD F.
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RAZORBACK '47,
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'45, Reporter,
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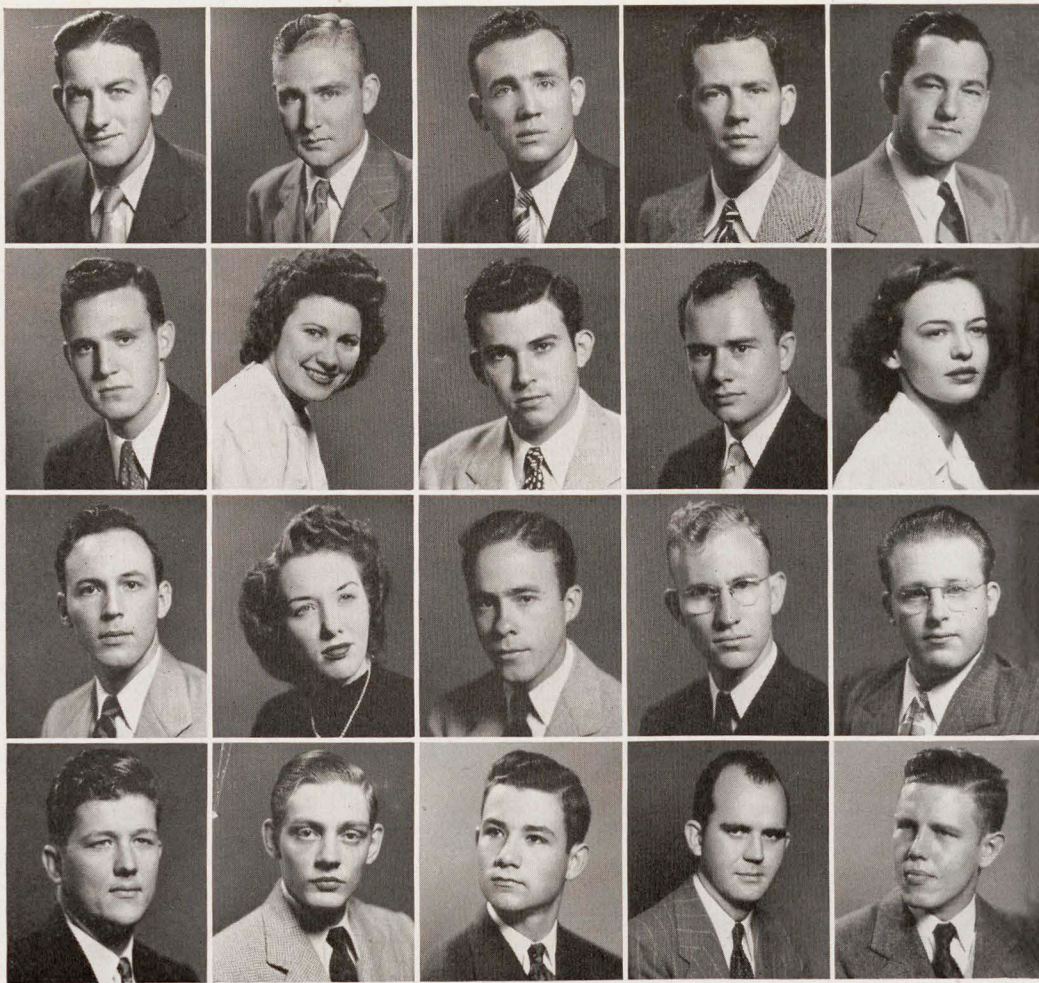
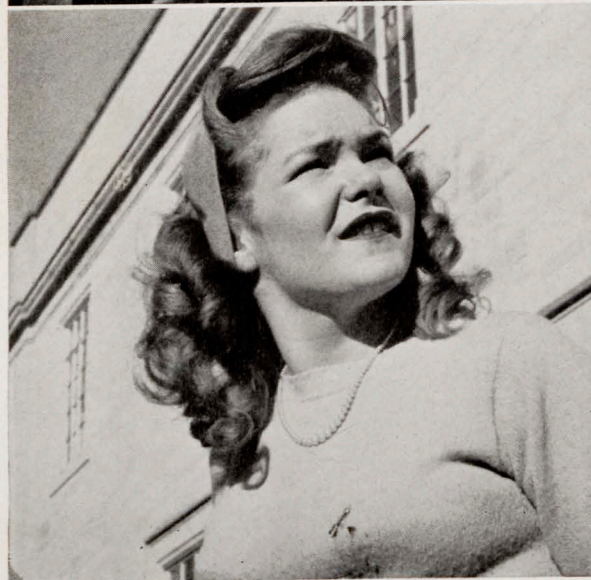
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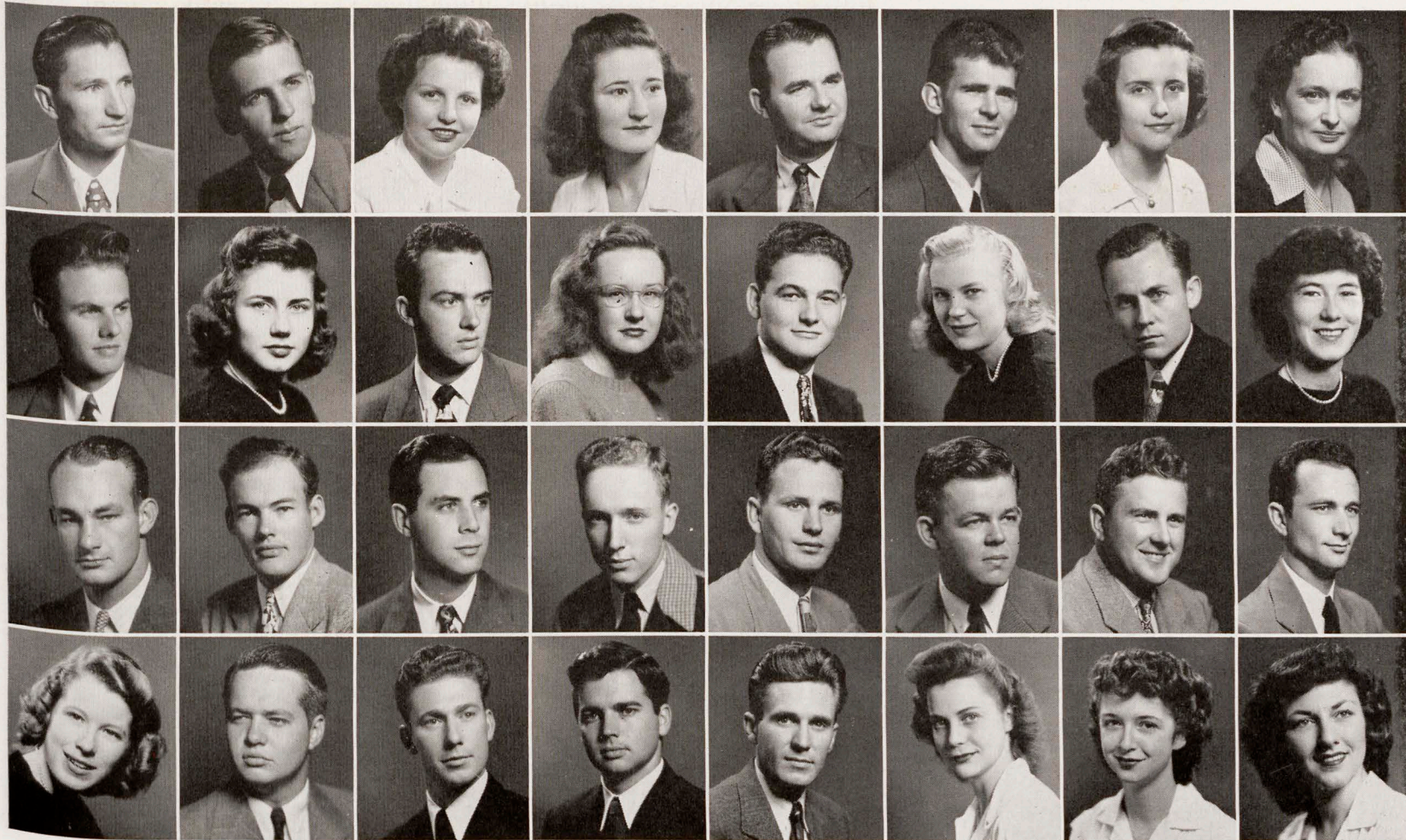
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A.I.Ch.E.,
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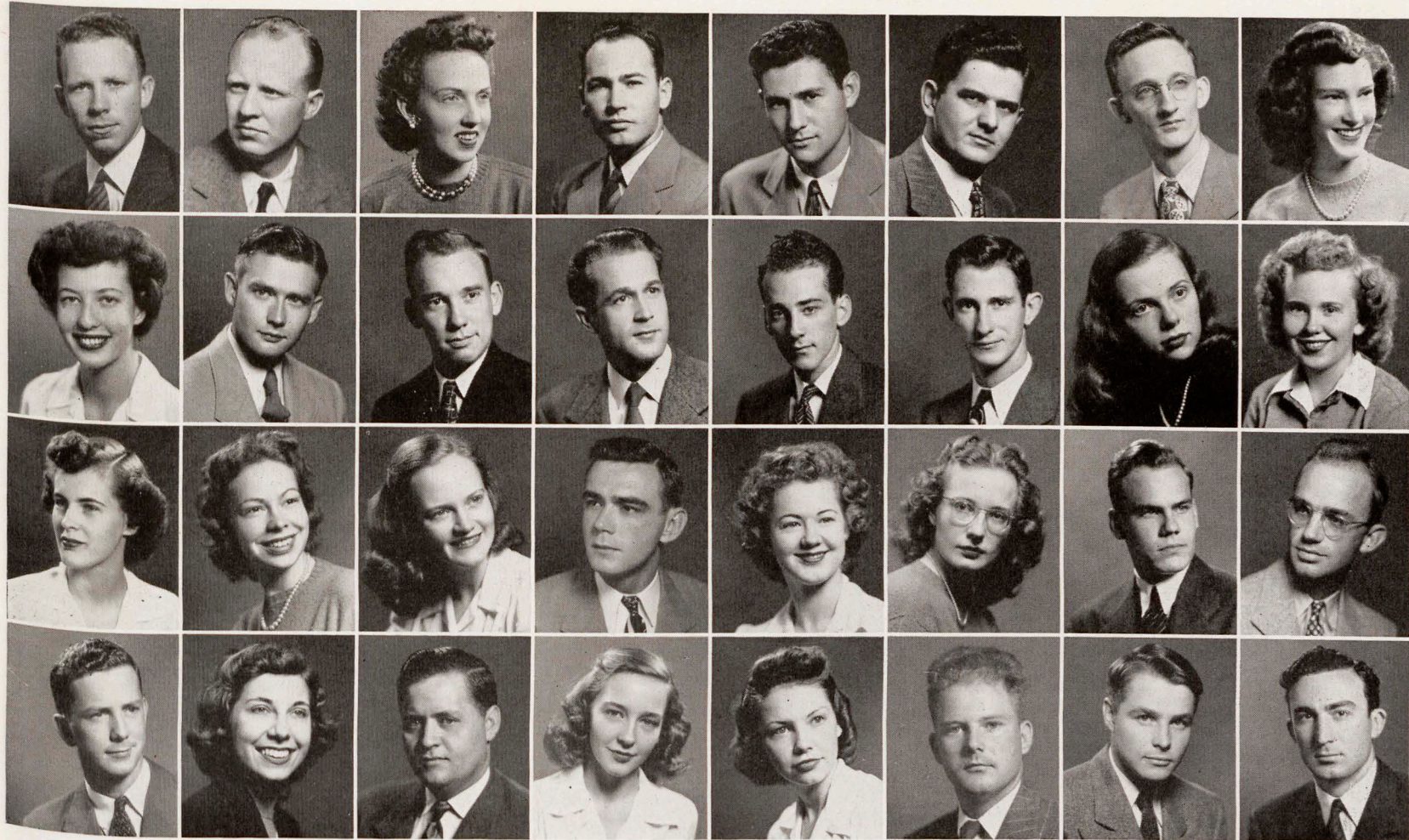
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K K Γ, Cir.
Mgr. *Traveler*

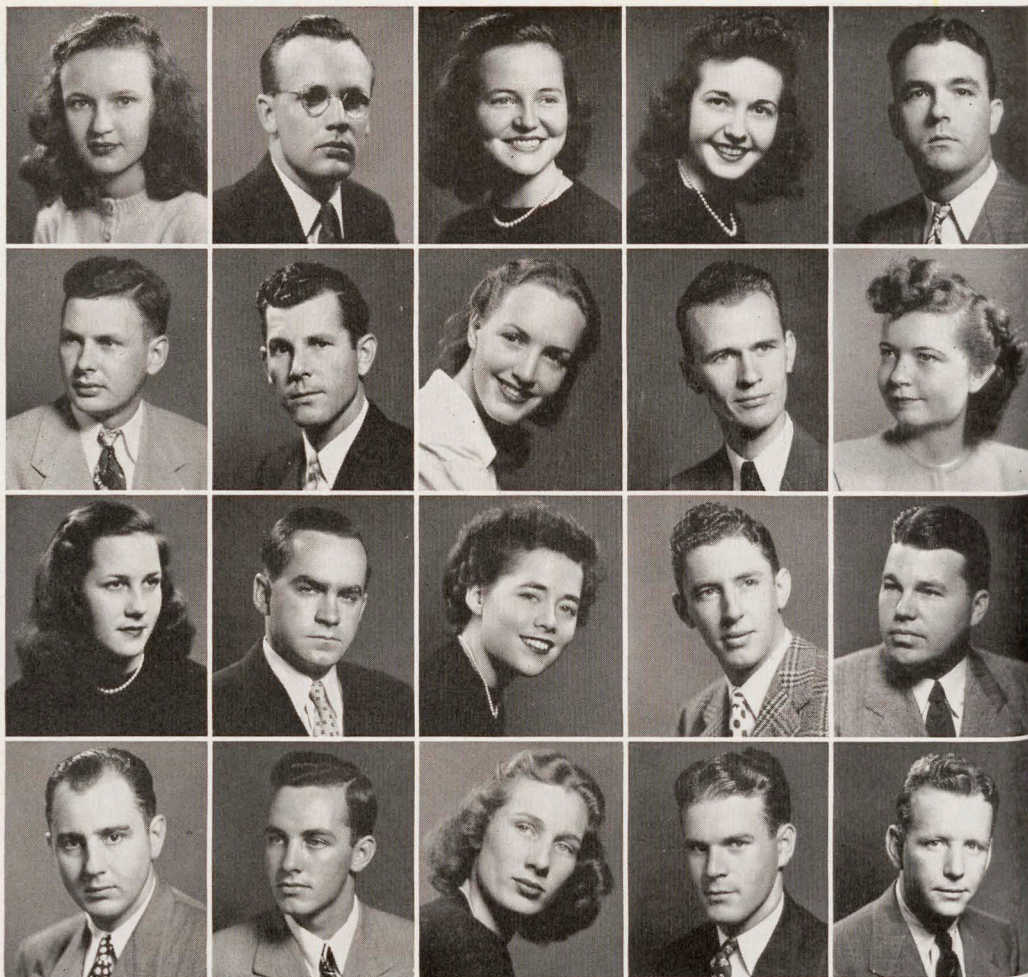
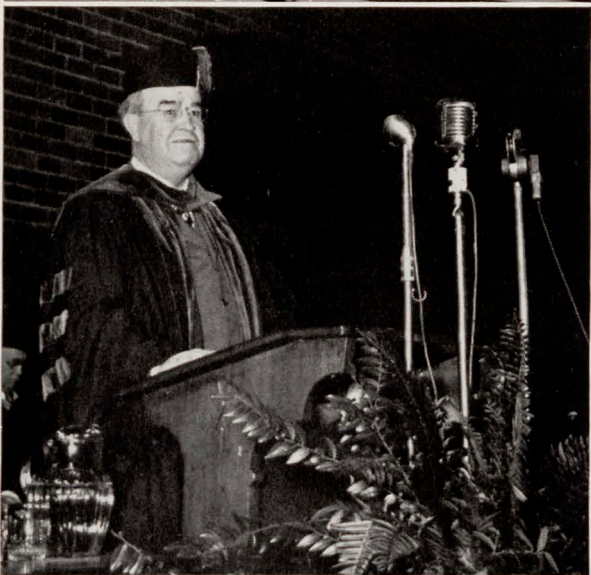
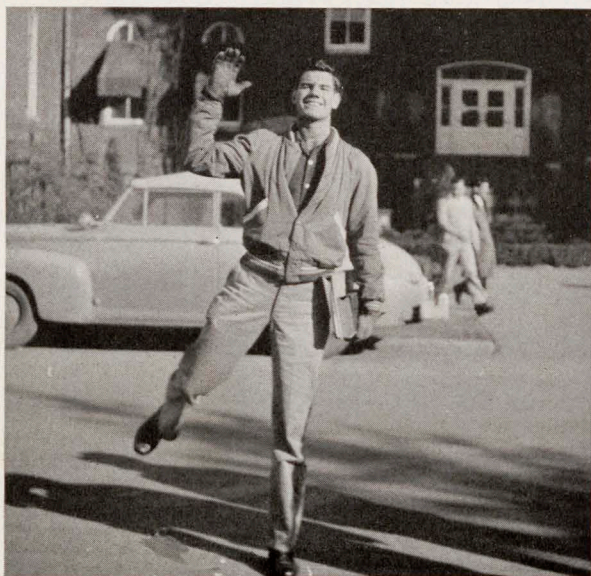
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JACKSON
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 ΔT

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Agriculture,
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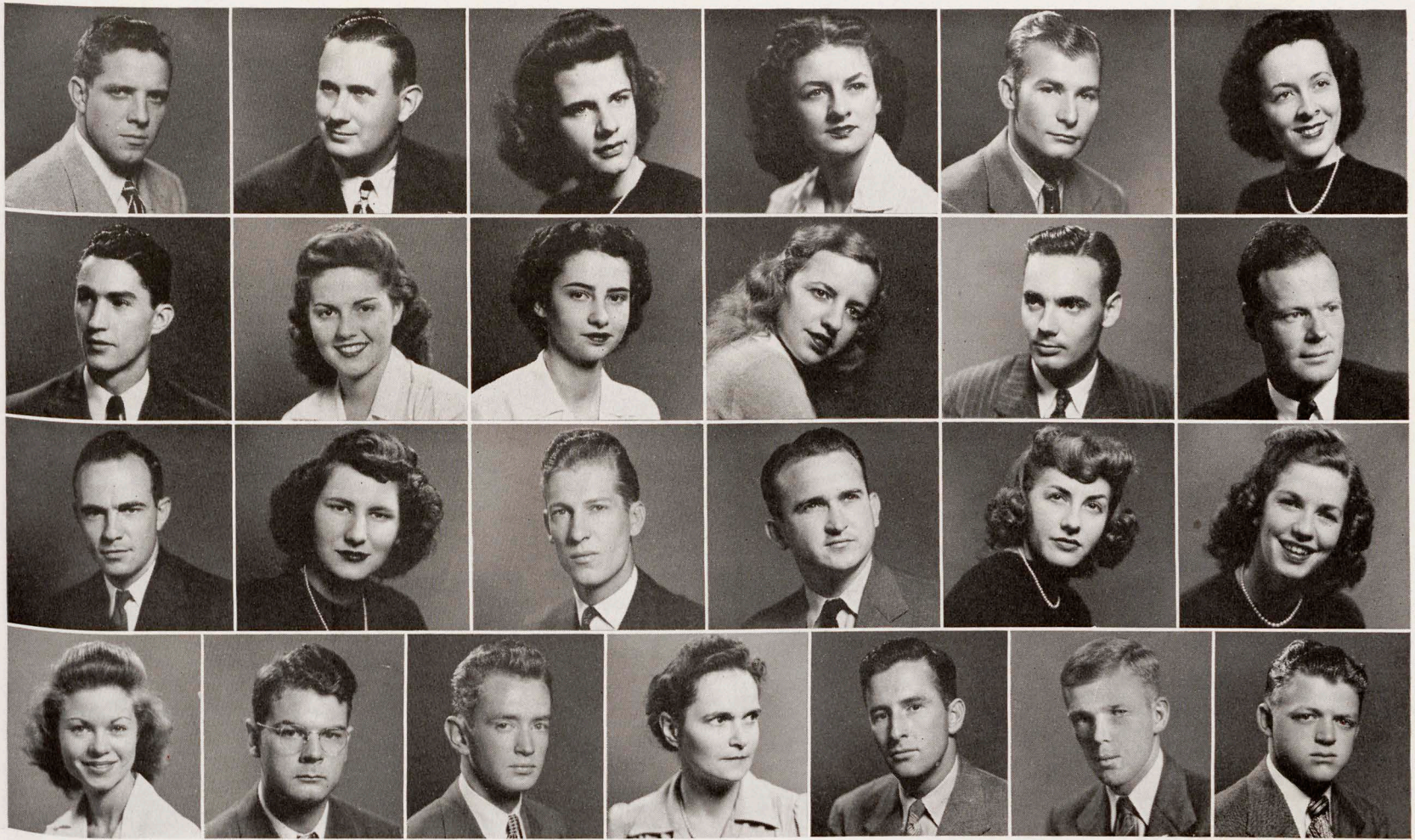
TOMMY
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K K Γ, Y.W.
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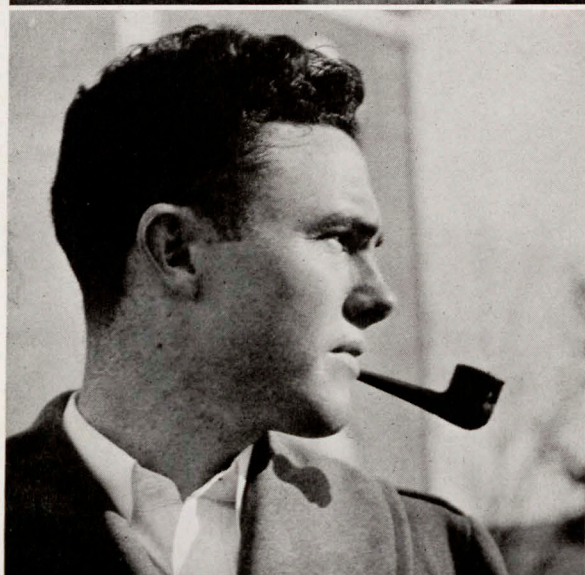
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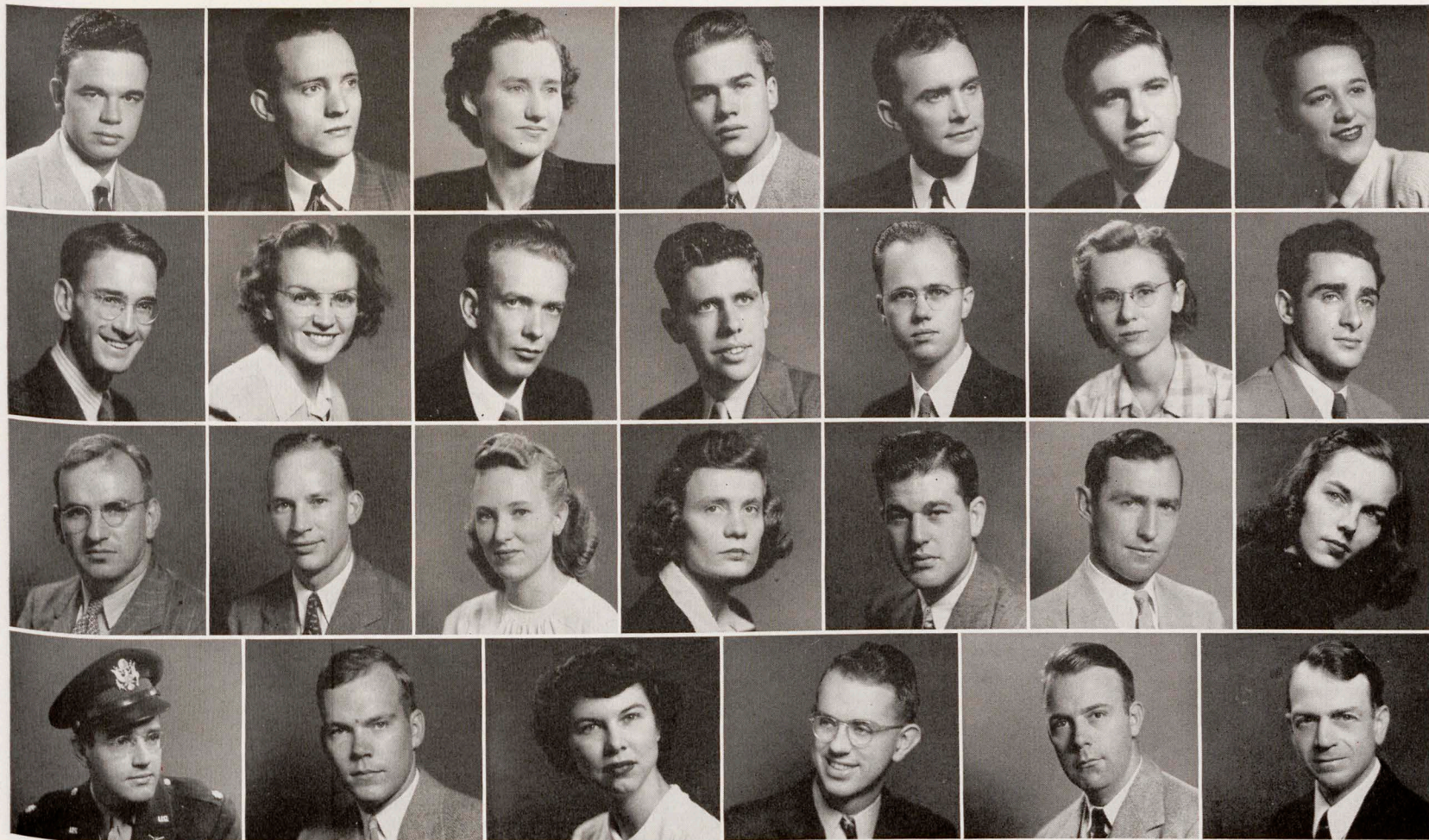
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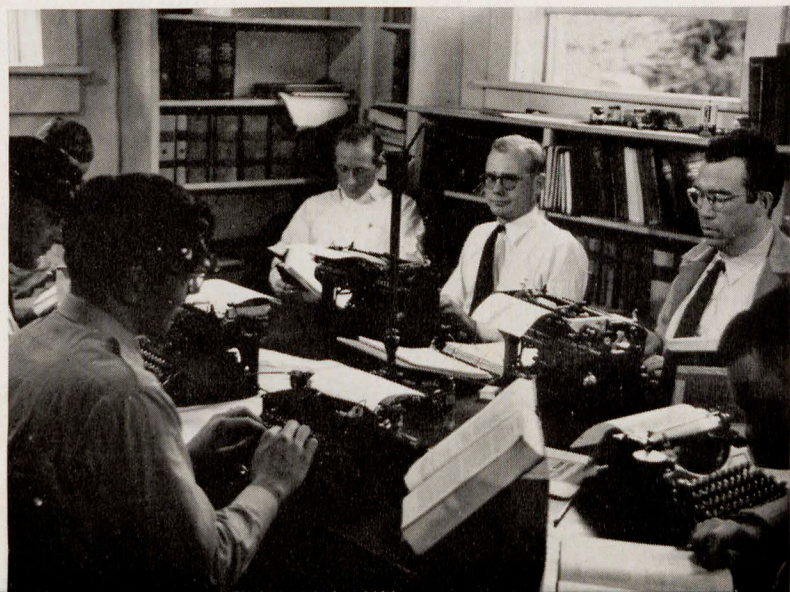
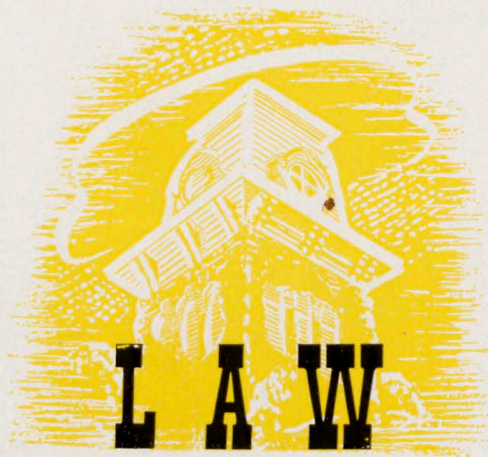
DAVID
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HUGH ALVA
CROUCH
Agriculture
Ashdown

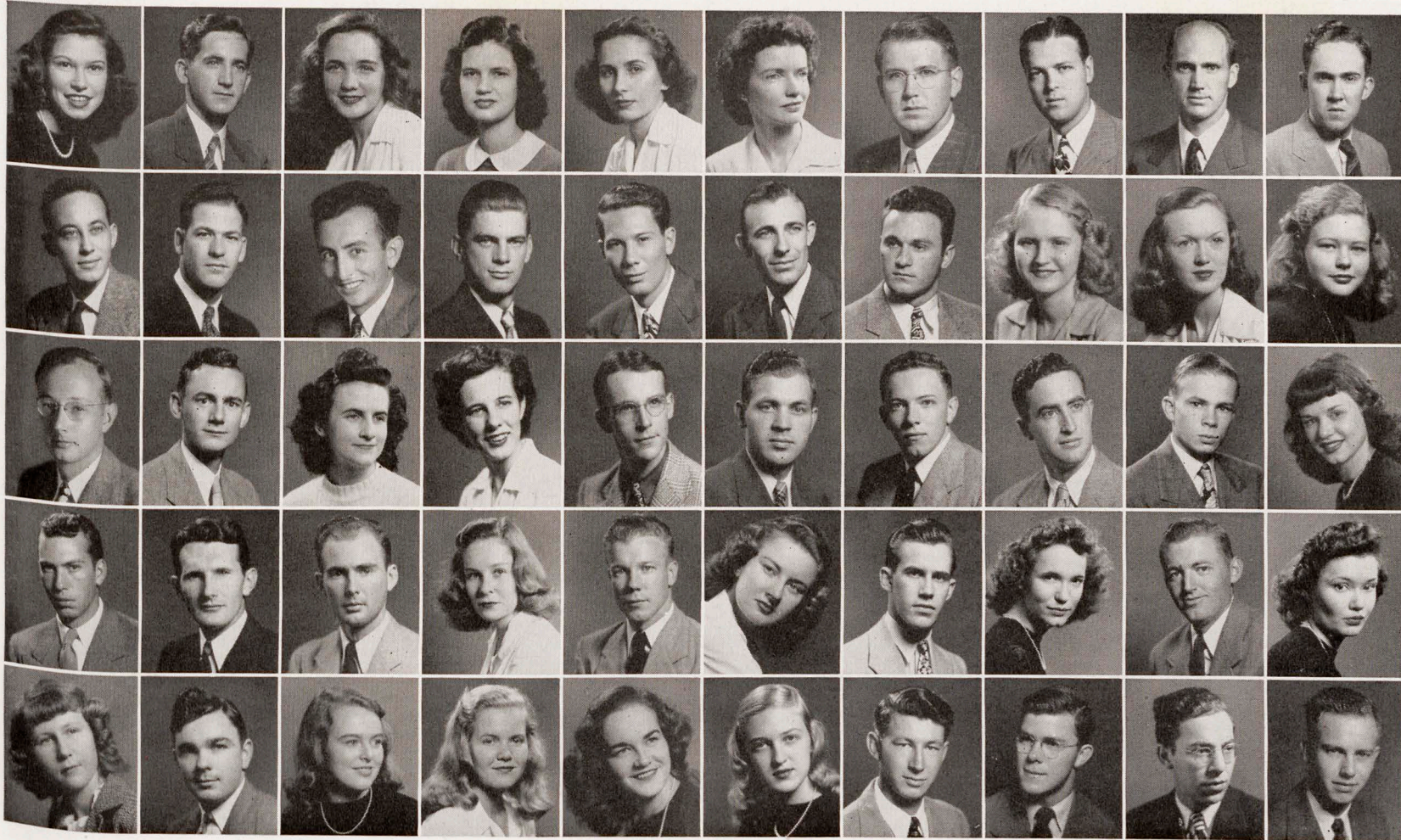
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WILLIAM
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Jasper

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El Dorado

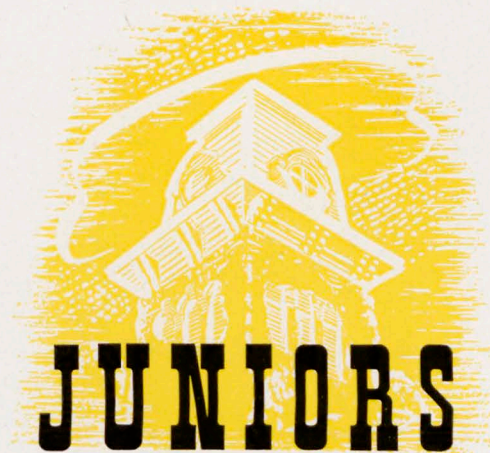
JAMES
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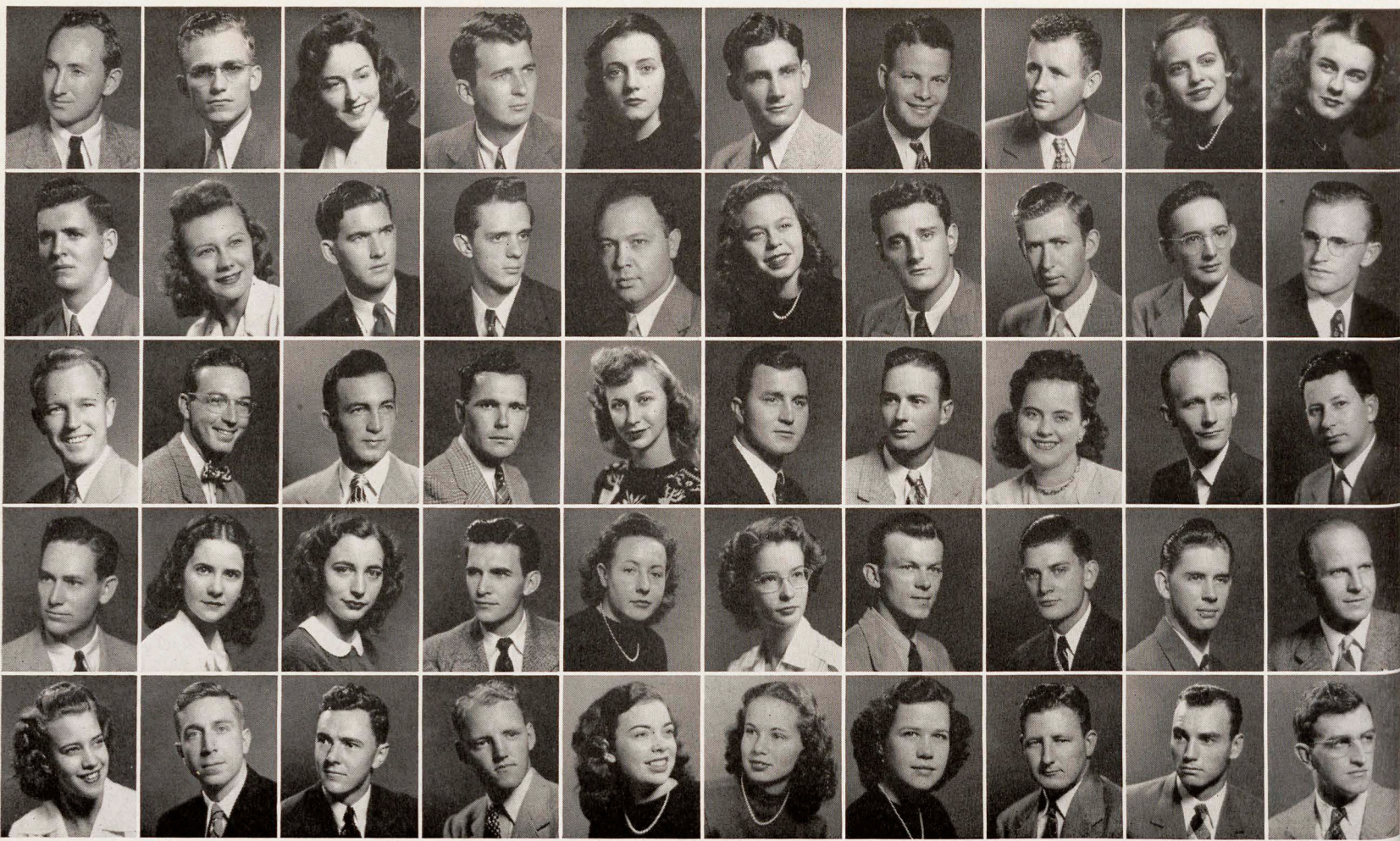
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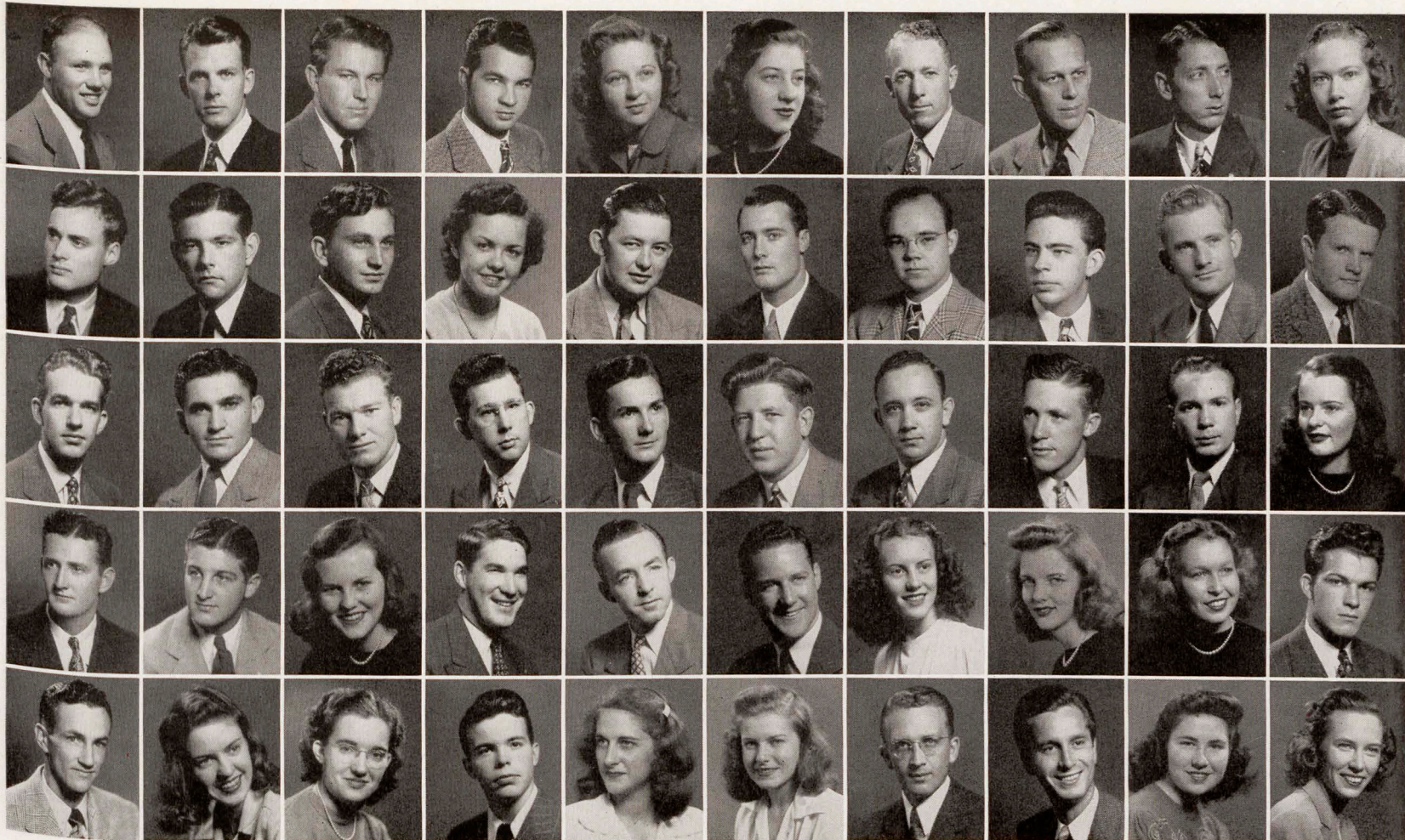
BETTY LOU KNIERIM
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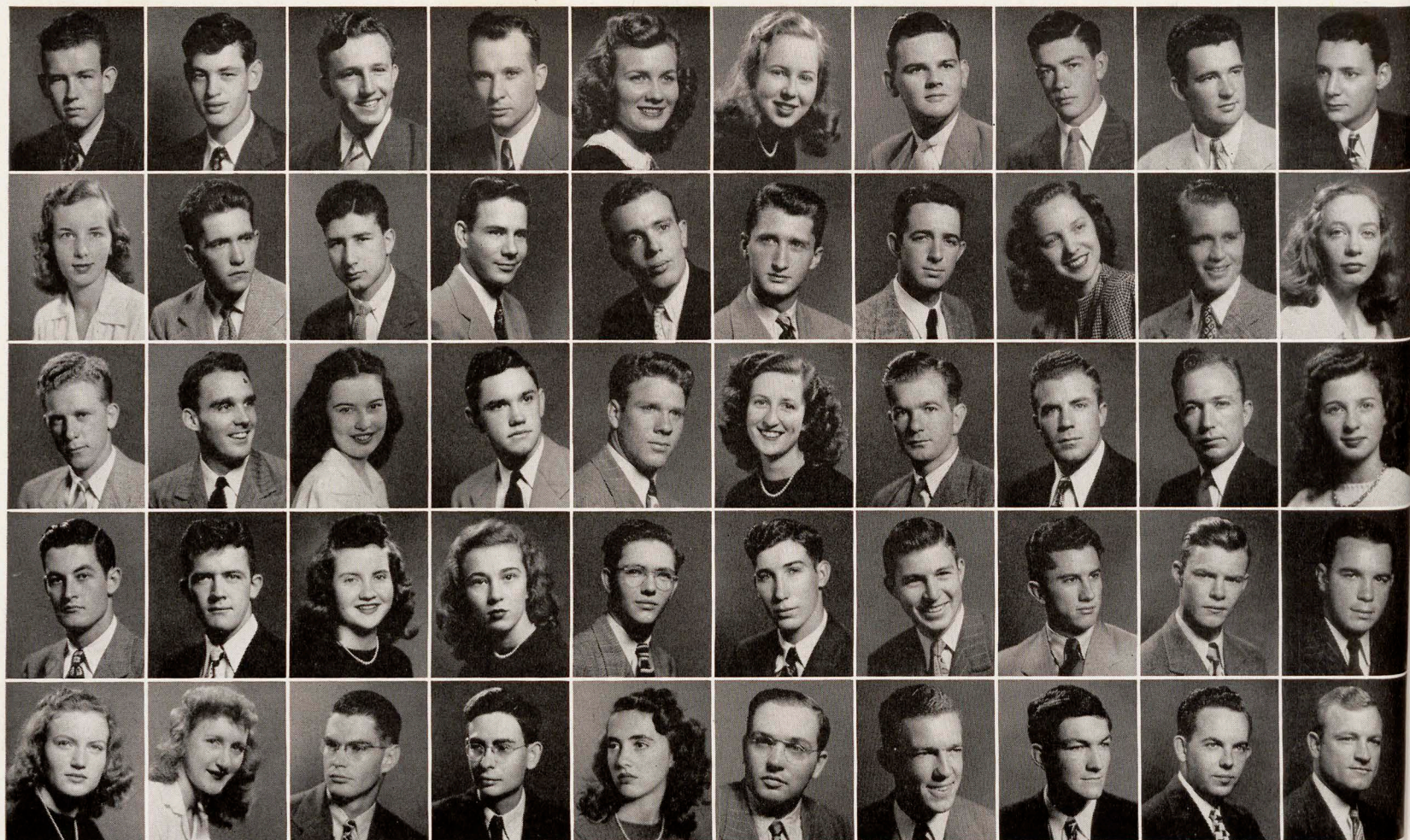
COLVIN B.
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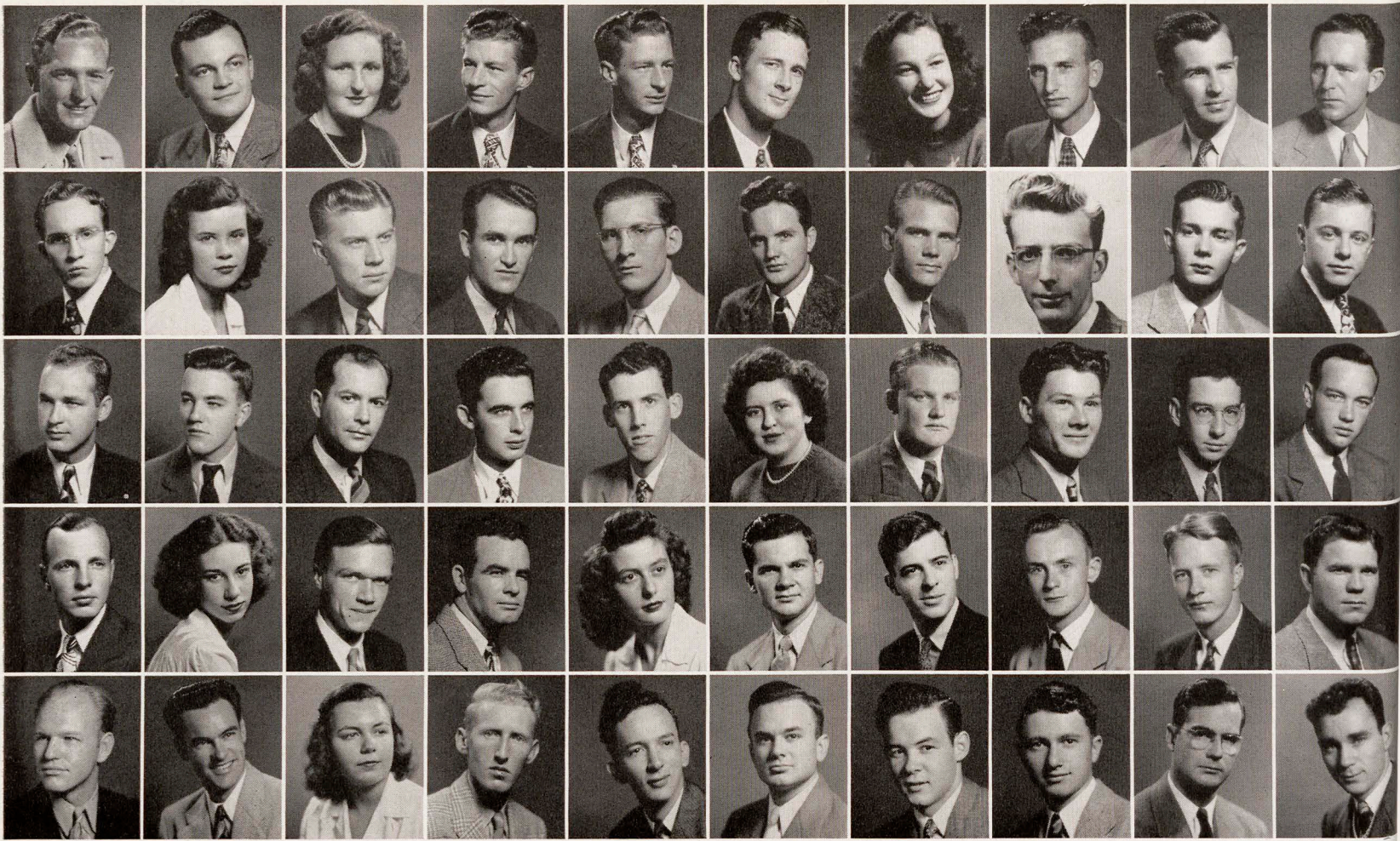
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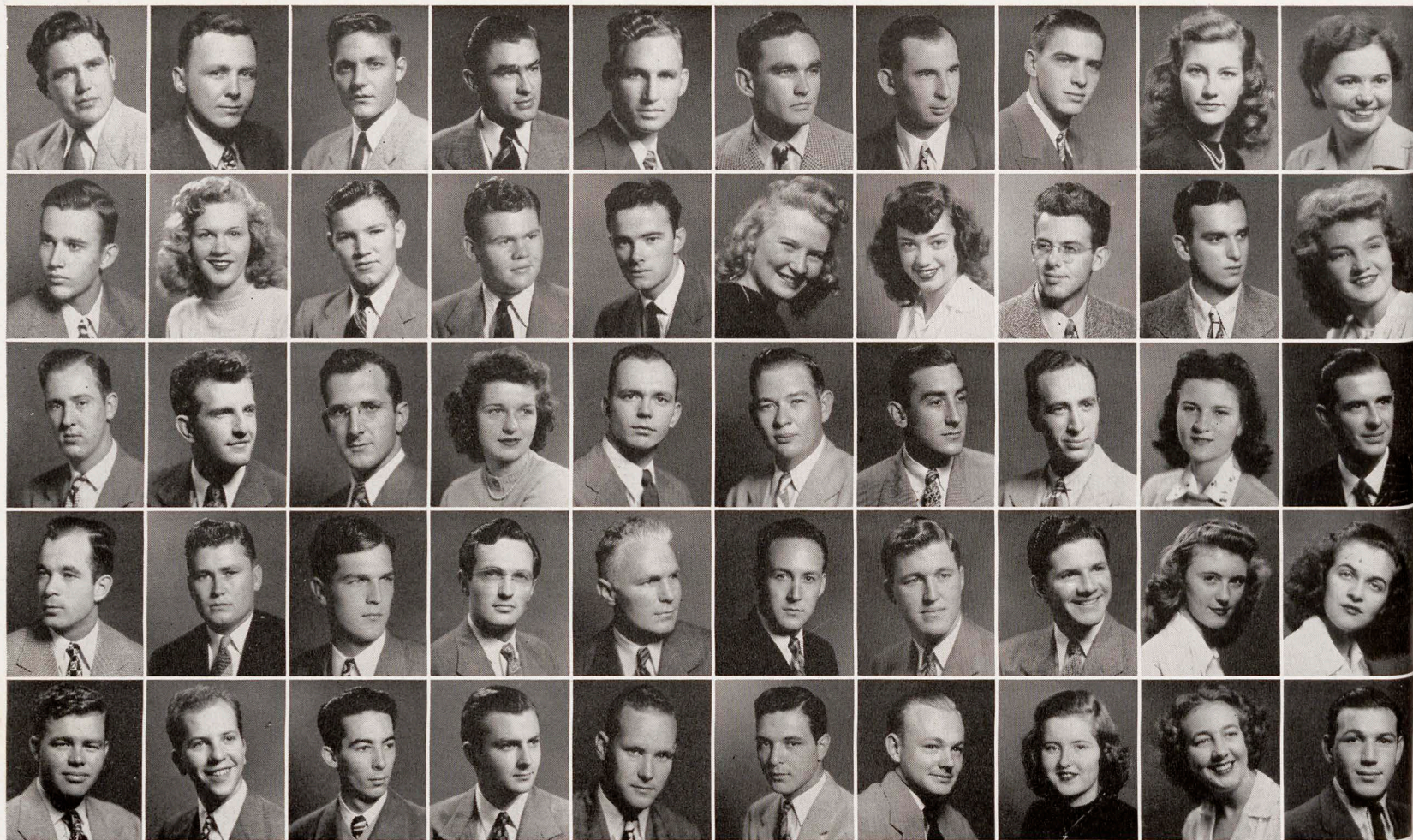
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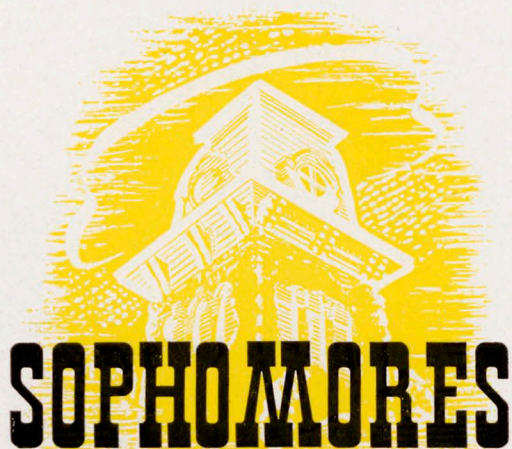
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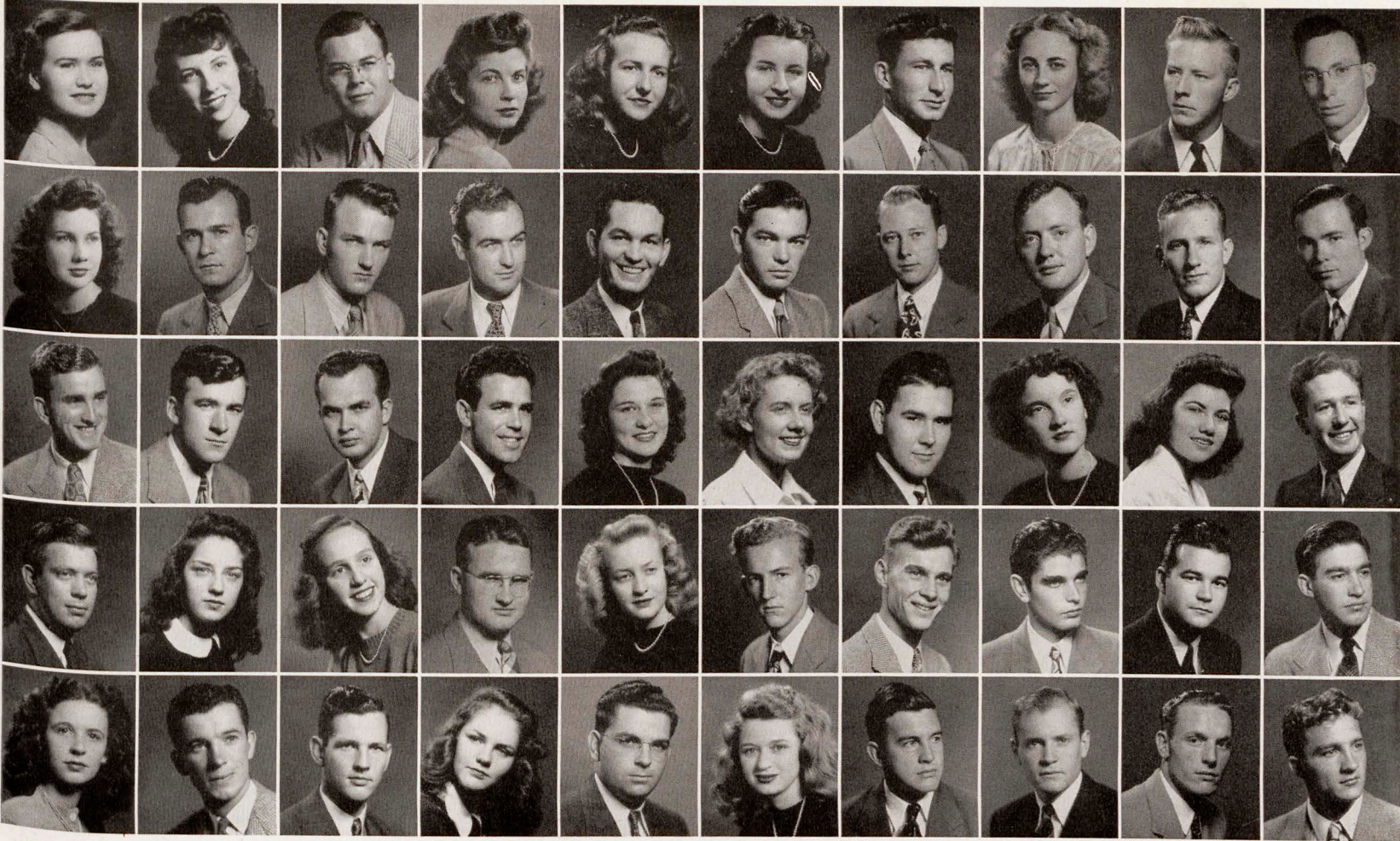
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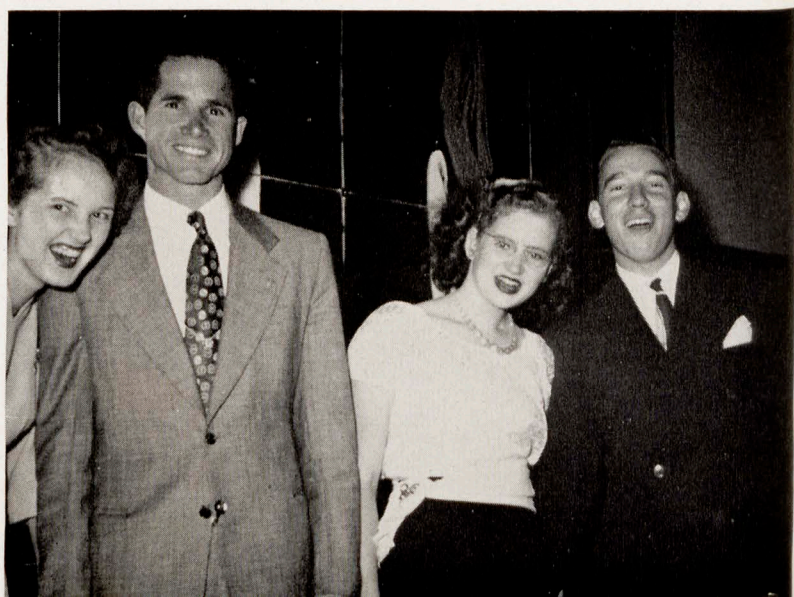
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SALLIS
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TILMAN SAMS
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Cullendale

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Searcy

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EUGENE
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ROLAND LEE
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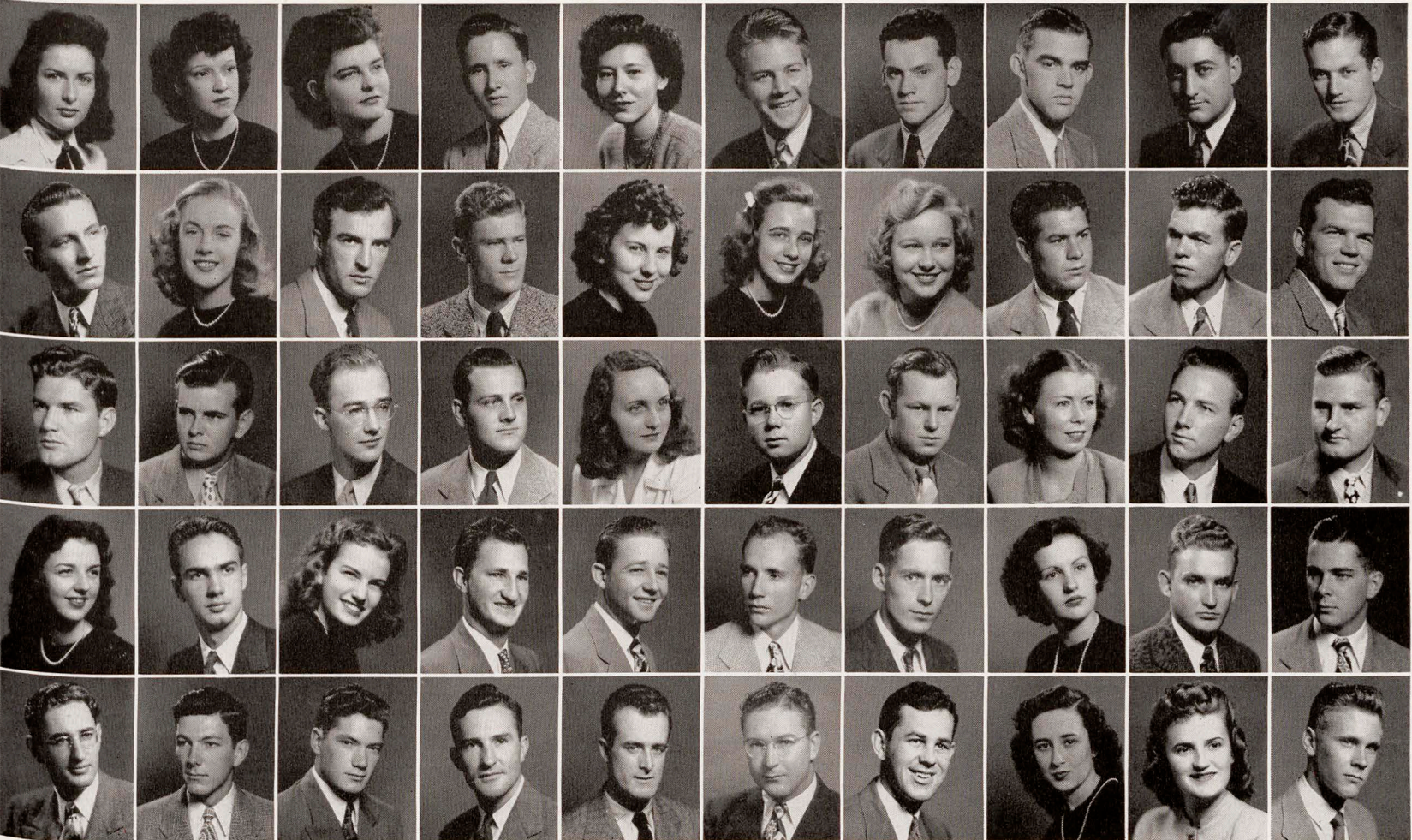
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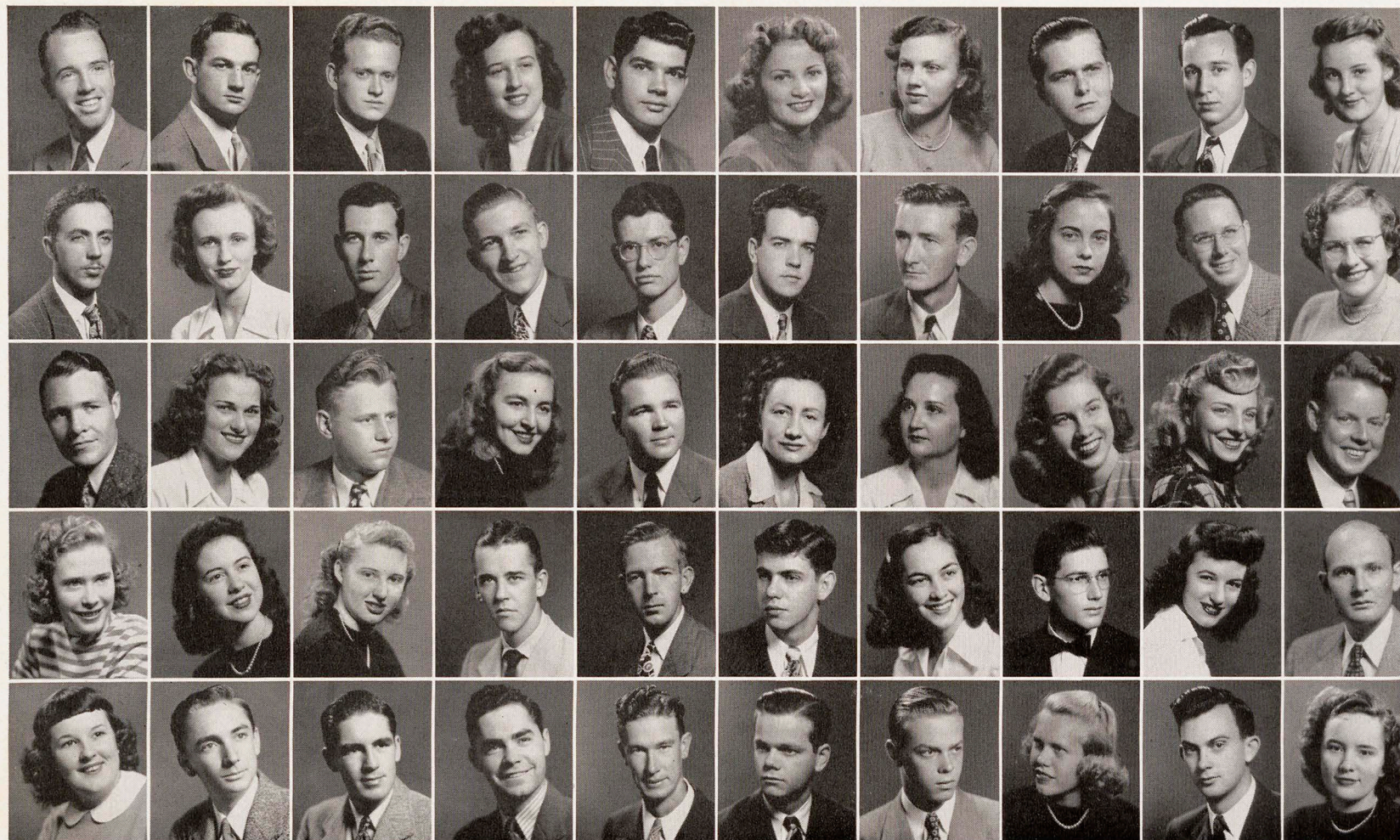
DONNA DEAN
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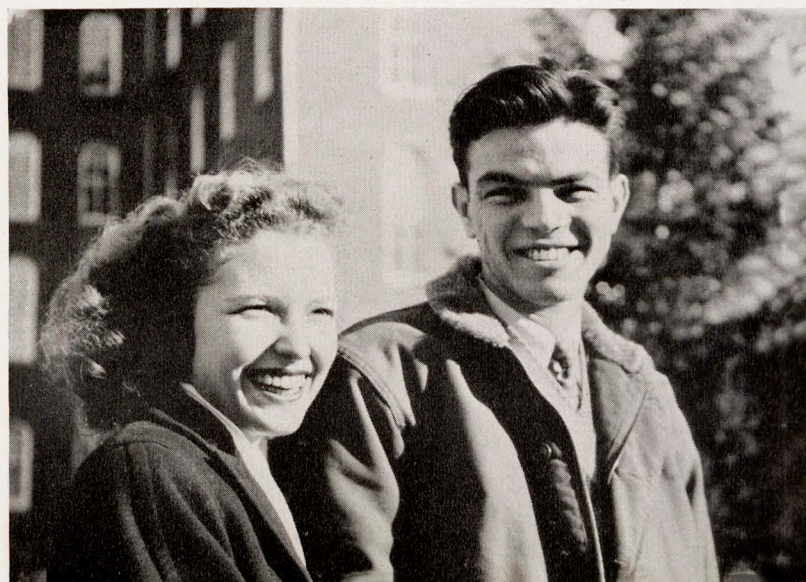
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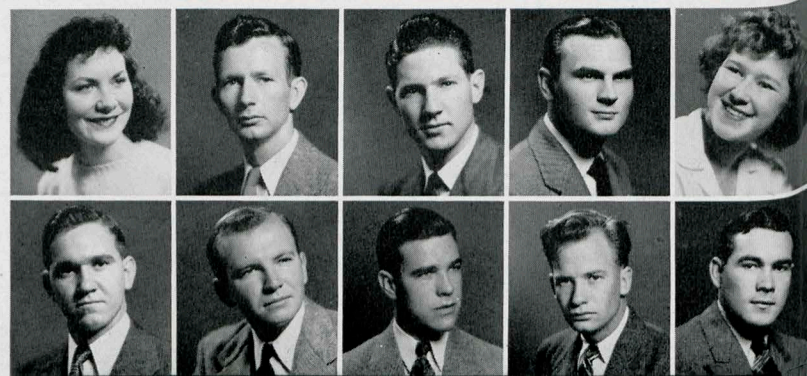
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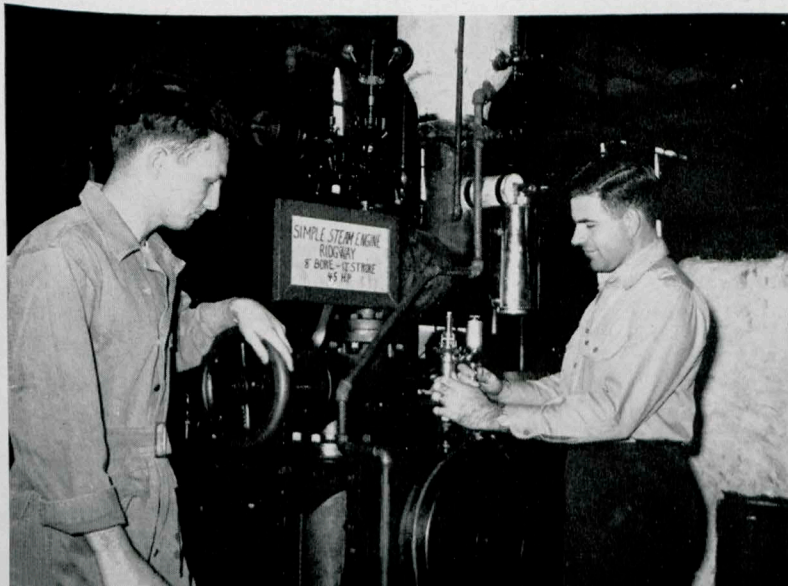
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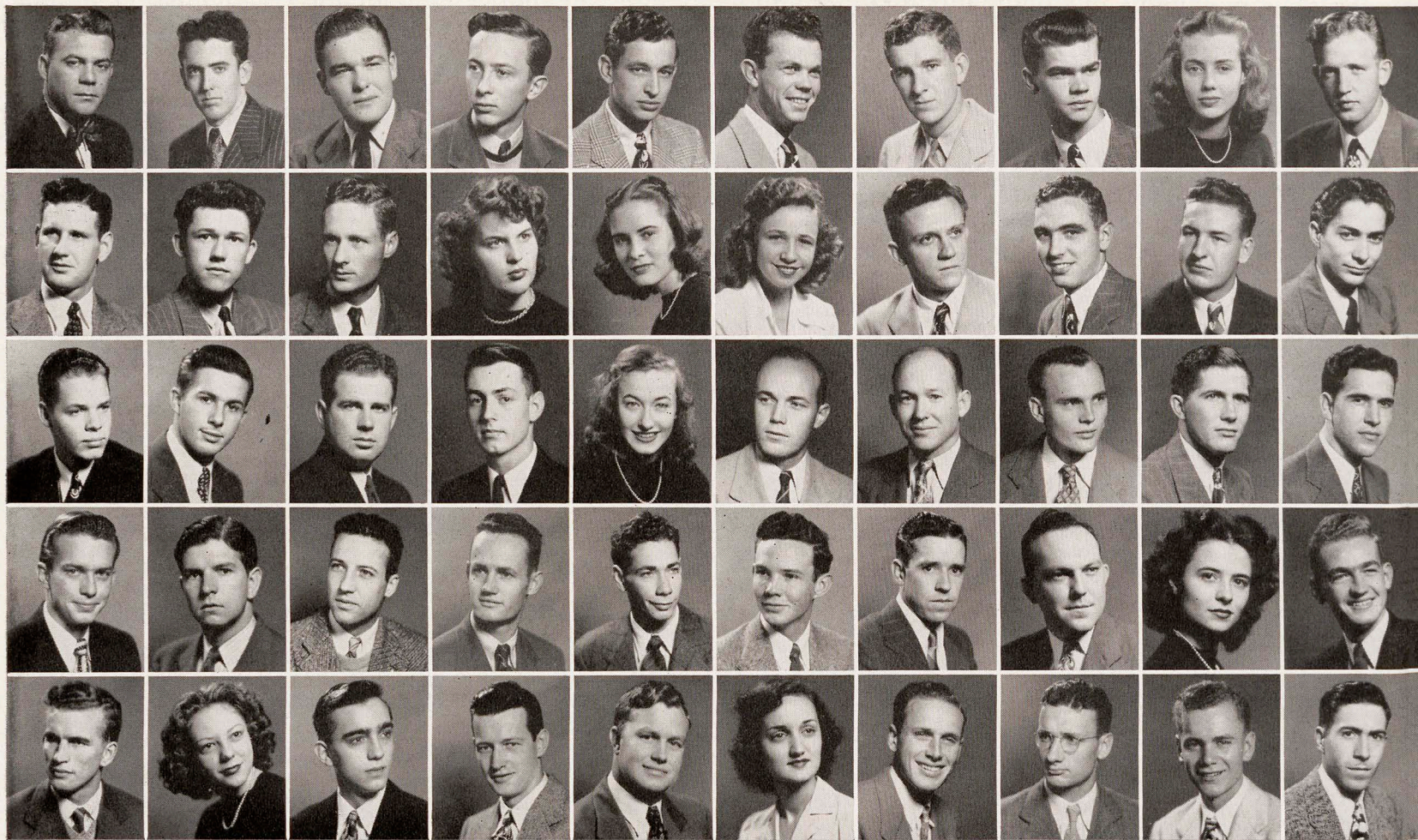
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BURNS
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El Dorado

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ADOLPHUS
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CARLISLE
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Tull

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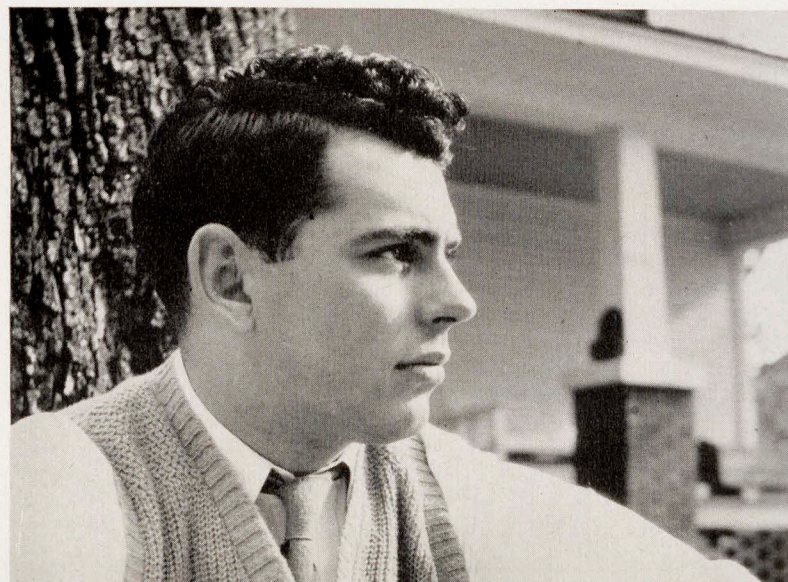
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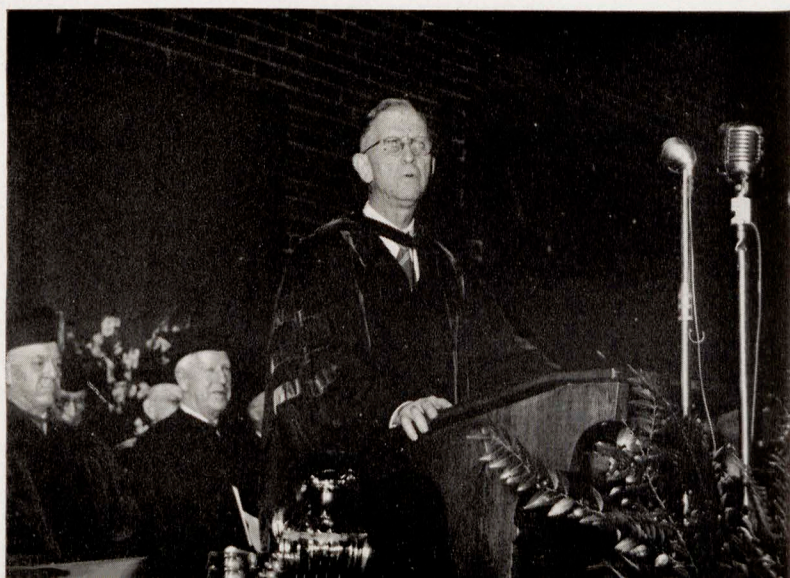
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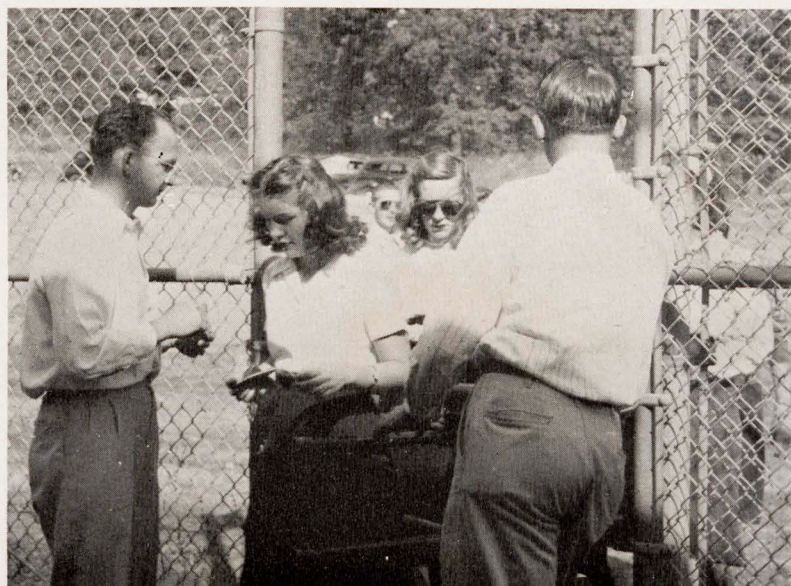
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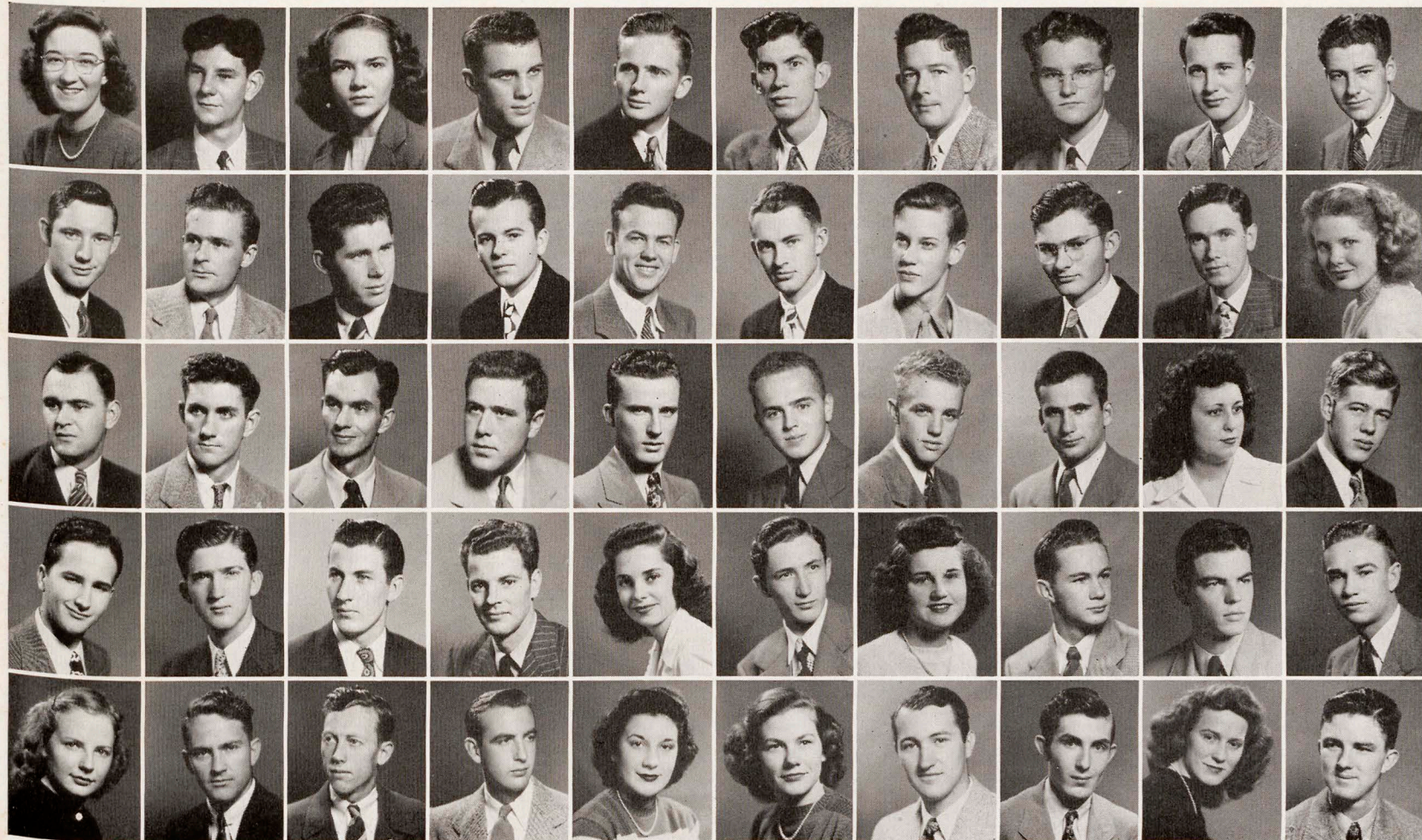
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Camden

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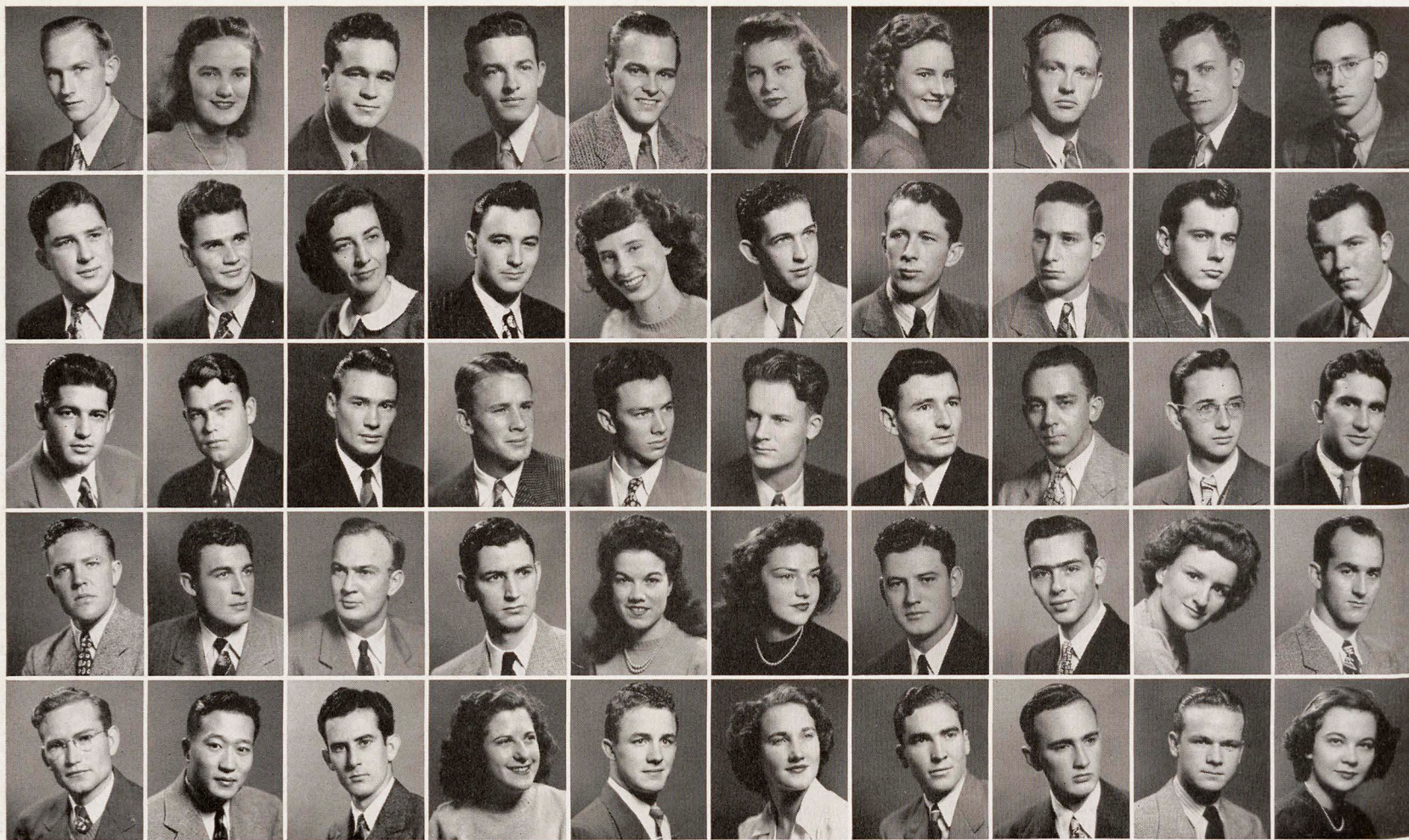
GORDON L.
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PATRICIA ELIZABETH GREEN Arts Fort Smith	RICE A. GREEN Engineering Hot Springs	MARY GAY GREER Arts Fayetteville	MERVYN H. GREER Arts Smackover	HUGO HARRIS GREGORY, JR. Arts Portland	JESSE BERT GRESHAM Business Trumann	ROBERT LOUIS GRIFFEY Business Helena	JACK LEE GRIFFIN Engineering Waldo	WILLIAM HAROLD GRIFFITH Business Rogers	CHARLES RAY GRIM Engineering Green Forest
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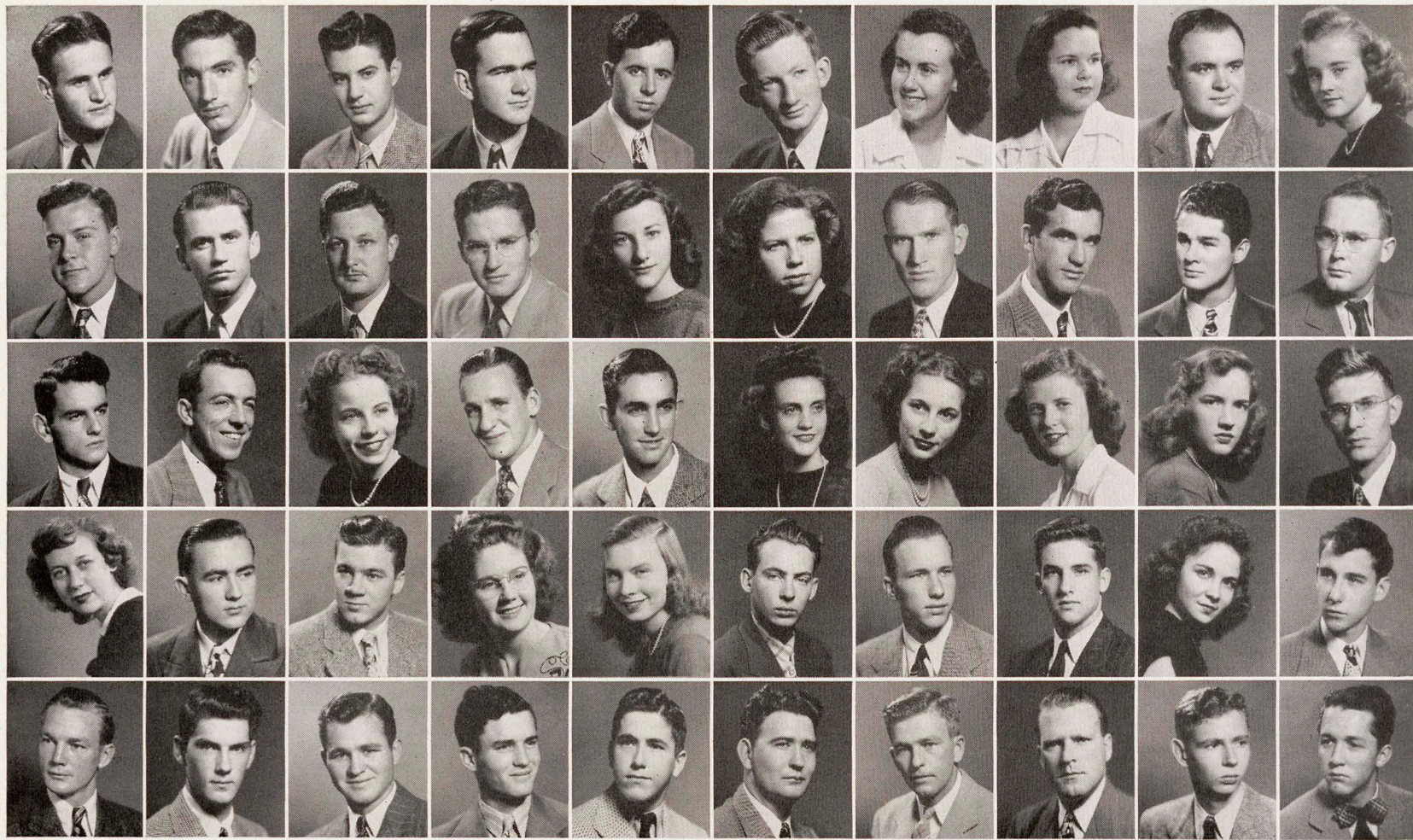
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ANDREW HOWARD HULSEY Agriculture Mount Ida	JOHN DEUANE HUMPHREY Agriculture Des Arc	FRANK EDWIN HUMPHREYS Business Hot Springs	THOMAS CHASE HUNDLEY Engineering Pine Bluff	NANCY BLAINE HURLEY Agriculture Harrison	BILLY JOE HUTTON Engineering Manila	JACK WALTON HYLAND Arts Fayetteville	MARY LOUISE INGRAM Arts Cassville, Missouri	HOLCOMB BURTON IRBY Engineering Watson	HENRY HUGH ISBELL Engineering Salem
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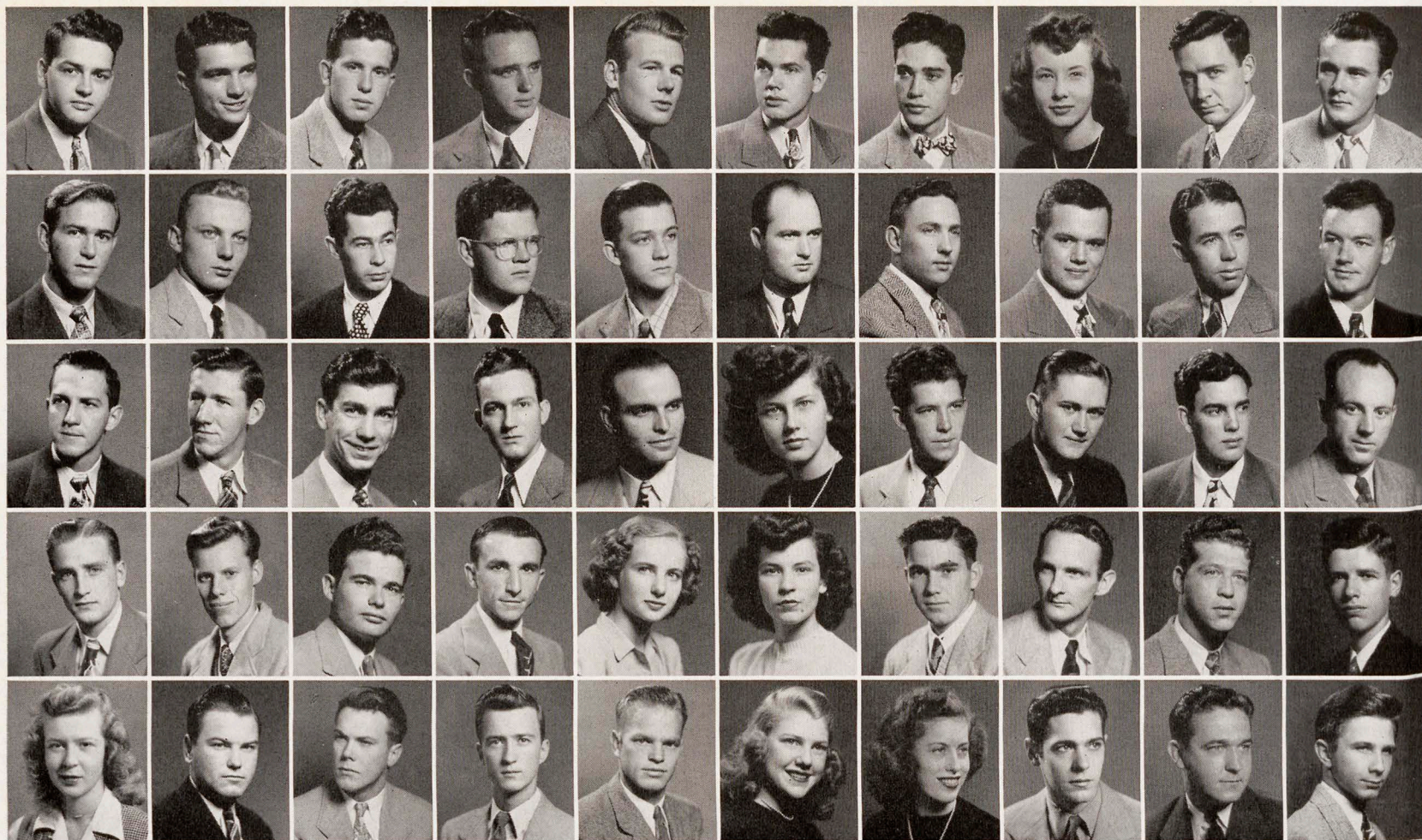
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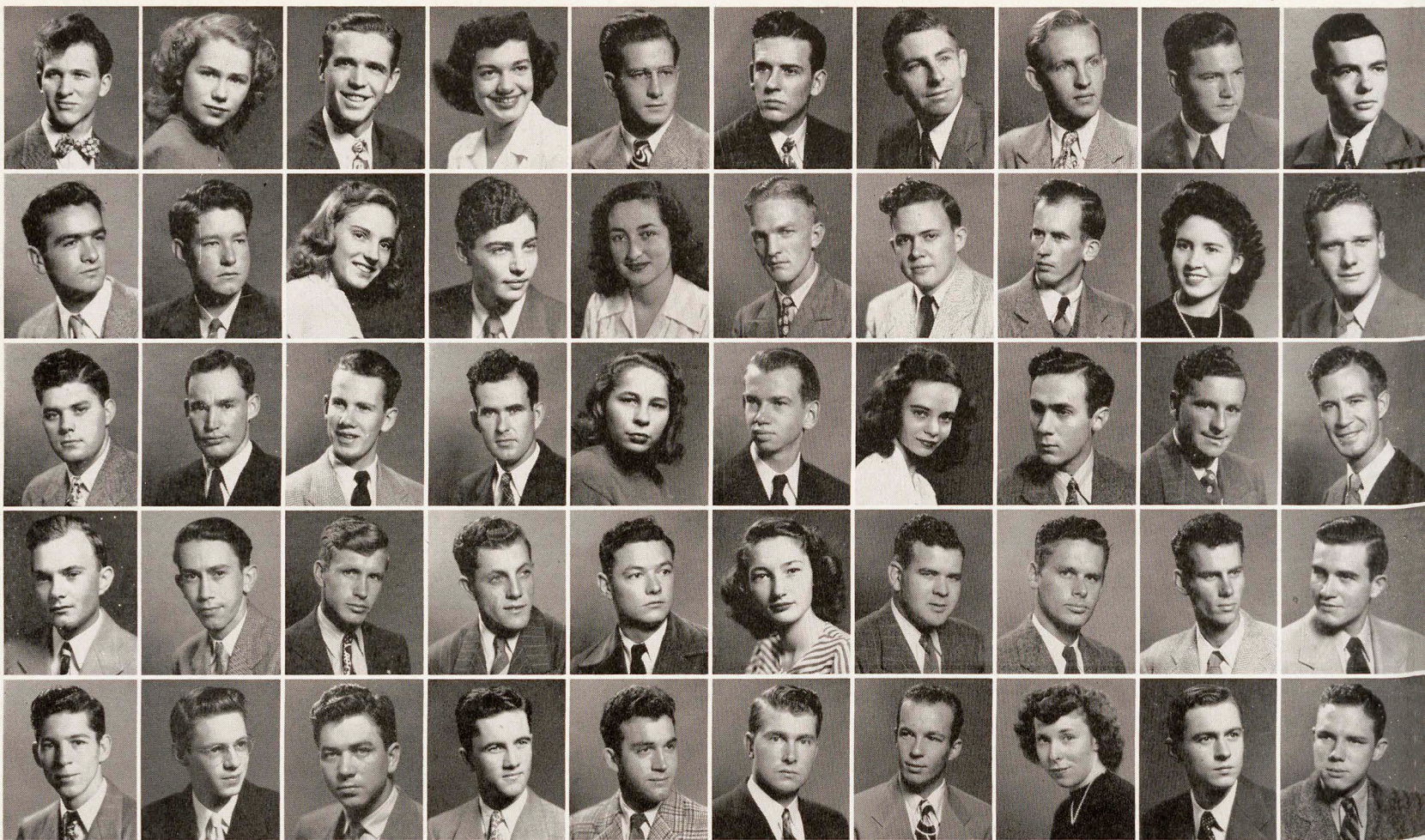
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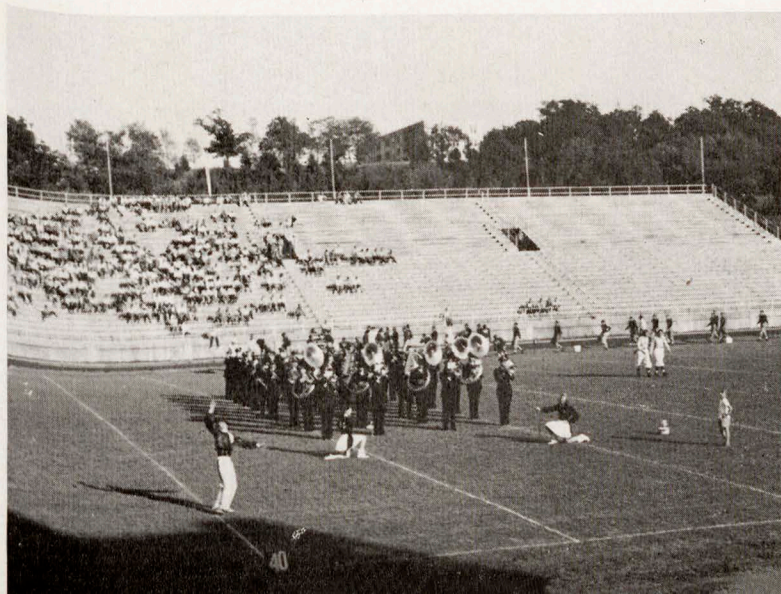
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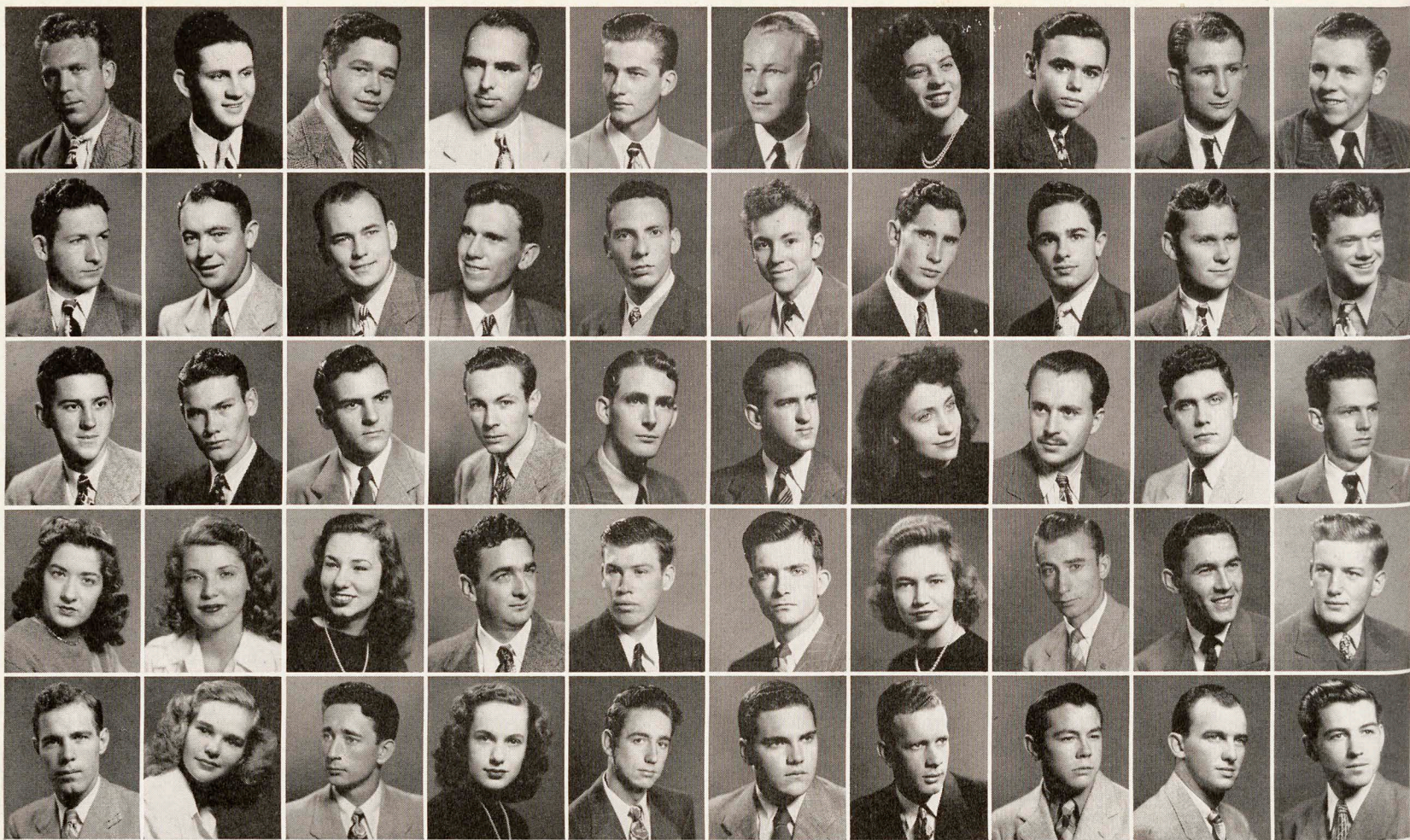
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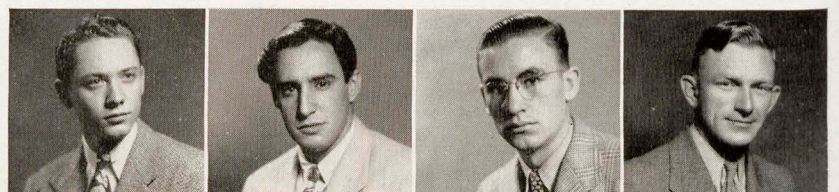
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ACTIVITIES







UNIVERSITY REGISTRATION

Worse than a chow line and with no reward at the end, registration lines wound in and around and about the library. Above you can tell Charlie Matthews and the other freshmen by their unsuspecting grins.



Business school's registration must have been terrific judging from the expression on Lawrence Witherspoon's face. These freshmen don't quite know what the score is yet—but they are being oriented and they're kinda suspicious. Agris hole up in their own private library for the formidable rituals of enrollment.



RUSH WEEK AT ARKANSAS



"Co-eds" James Bradley maybe, Bill Bowden, and Ted Pfrimmer wowed the little boys who came to this rush party. Billie Zack arrives in Fayetteville all dressed up. During rush she saw and conquered the Chios.



Merry Mary Stockley brightens the Chi Omega living room. Betty Jo Ingram and dunce cap frightened Carl Ann McDowell away from the Kappas to the Pi Beta Phi gals' bivouac. Zetas tried hard but Mary Frances Pakis went down Kappa house way. Could this be the crying page for unsuccessful rushing? Robbin Miller left the arrow lodge and cast her lot with the Chios next door.



RUSH WEEK AT ARKANSAS



Guys and gals gettin' goodies at we-don't-remember-which tea—there were so many. During intermission many receptions were held in the Blue Room for the men and their dates.



Pi Phi's Peggy Jacobs and Marian Davis think they'll rush the camera man, while Mary Carolyn Gaston worries. Freddie Shaffer and the gals enjoy midnight snack out in the Kappa kitchen. Delta Gamma's Prexy Nelda Dean Taylor and Mother Wayne jest a-sittin' and a-lookin'. U-Ark Hall girls spend all their available time playing bridge.





U-Ark Hall entered a beautiful pink float like the one that won the prize in 1936. Homecoming came late in November and the weather was threatening but the crowd was gay and the game was good. It was almost impossible to find your car.



This is the Kappa Sig brainchild that won second prize for homecoming decs, after throwing the whole campus into nervous hysteria with air-borne propaganda. Osborne and Brewer snuck into the pic accidentally. Chio Joy Freeman was Miss Mustang for a day—the only nice thing that happened to S. M. U. Both these float prophecies came true.



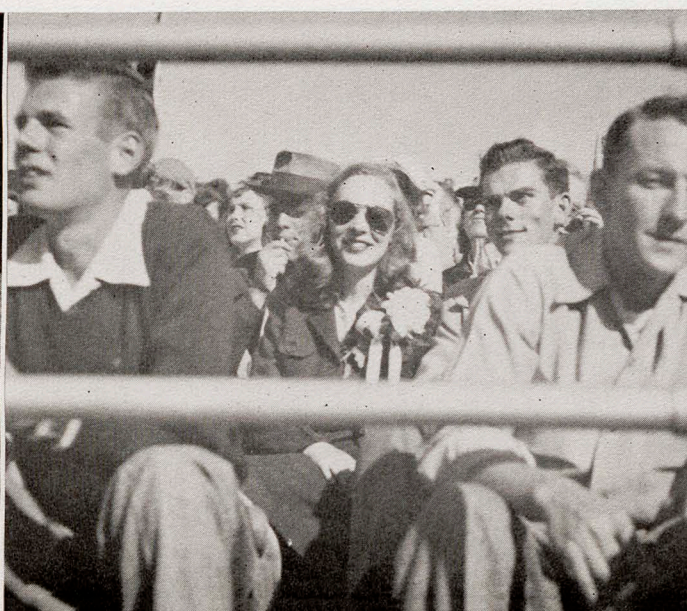
HOMECOMING CELEBRATION



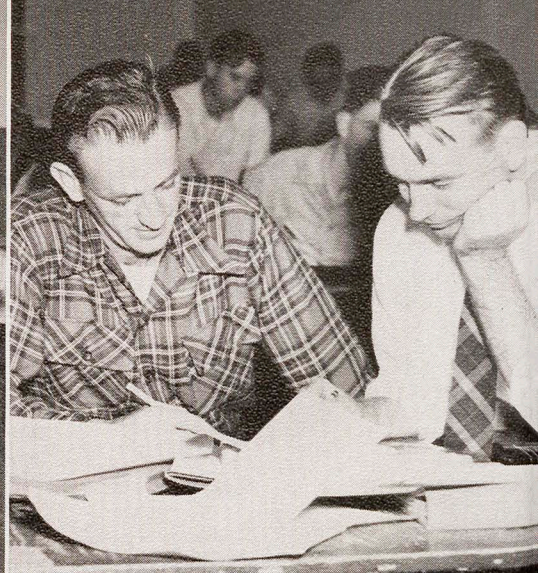
Gray skies and cold north winds didn't scare off the homecoming game spectators. It looked like a pre-war crowd. Fox and Freeman fidgeted while the Chios worked on their homecoming decorations.



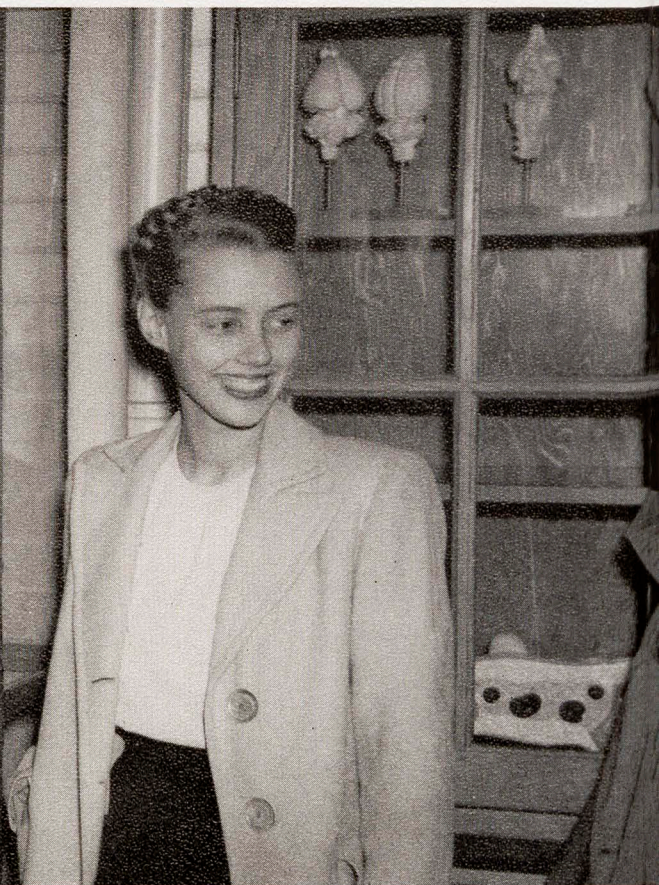
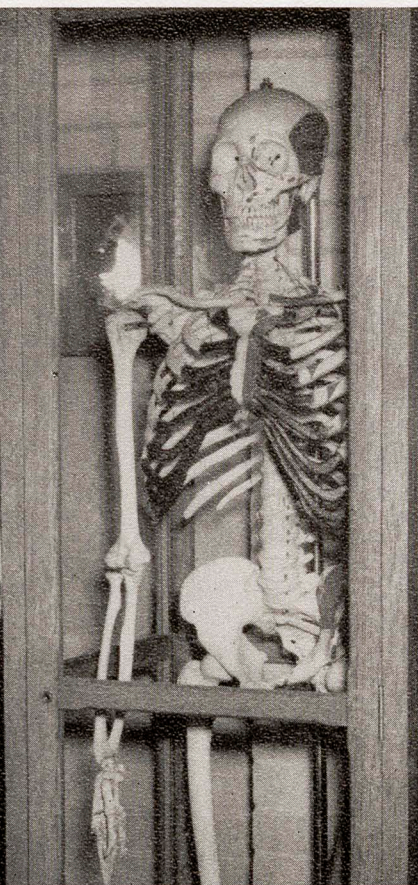
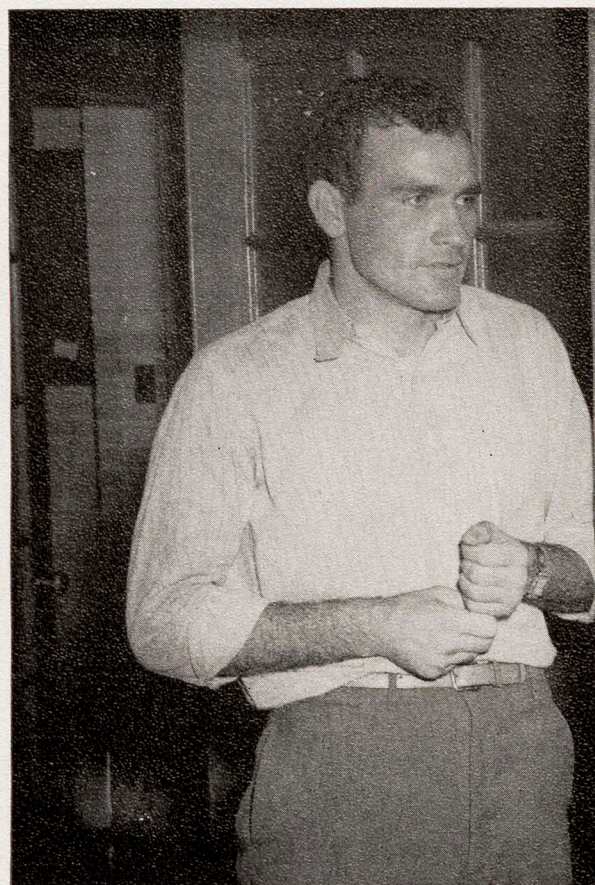
Homecoming Queen Louise Bourgeois won a high honor for Zetas during their first year on campus. Rootin' Rubes guarded the Queen's float. Pep rally at the Greek theater. Everytime we focused the camera, there was Bud Osburne, but we took the picture anyway. Coaches weren't fatalists this year for the first time in many a long football season.



HIGHER LEARNING



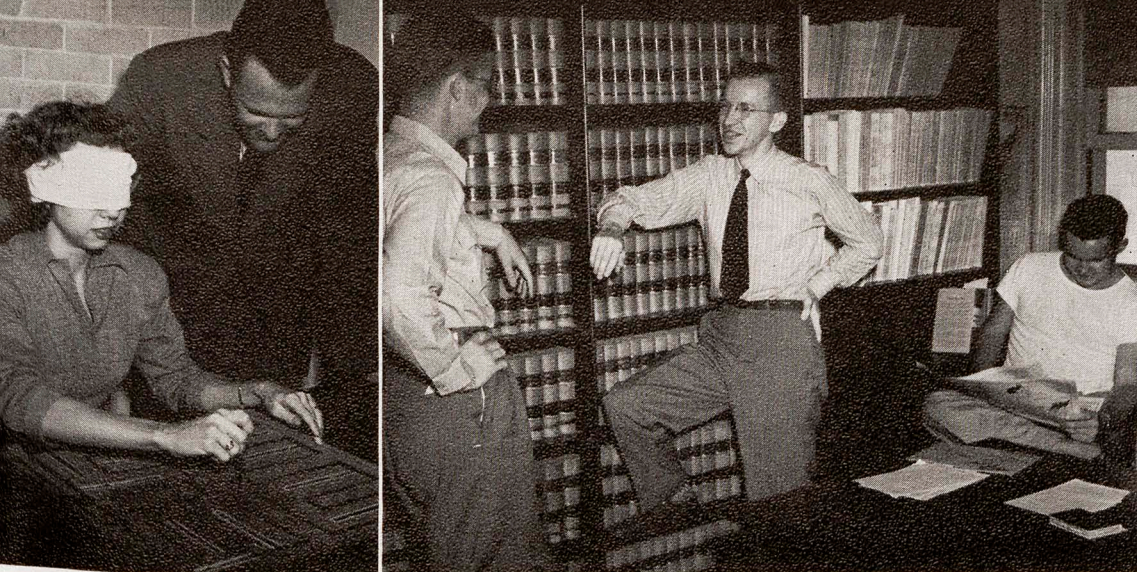
This is nobody in particular getting nowhere fast—but we thought you'd like to see what goes on behind the scenes in Barnhill's Muscle-Building Emporium. Engineers looking natural—studying, of course.



Romance among the frog brains and skeletons doesn't have a chance—Homer and Cleta Bennett grin but Claborn thinks about that frog waiting to be dissected. W. A. A. members ignore the cameraman. Uncle Walt Lemke shows the people what's what at the Press Club's War Trophy Exhibit. Carlson, President Harding, and Captain Ernie Dean confer on vital matters.



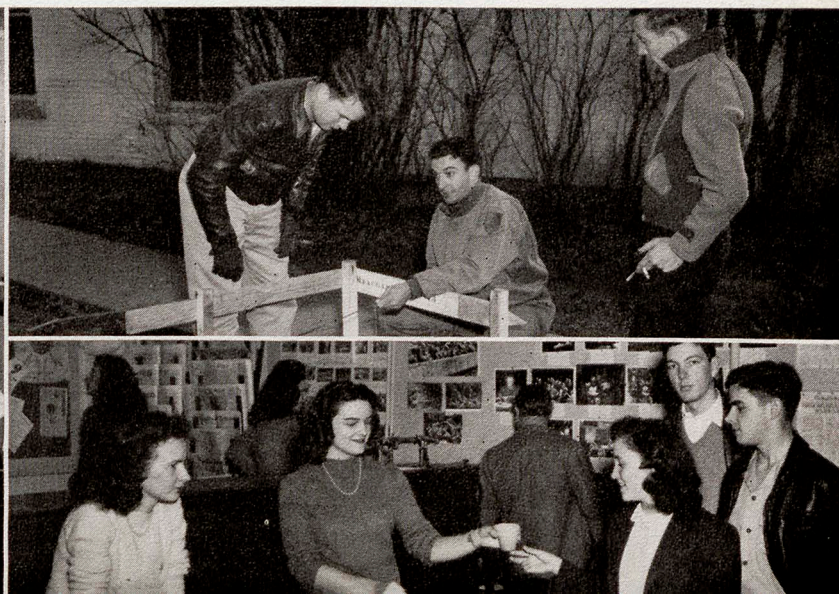
HIGHER LEARNING



Barbara Hunt Collie works a maze in the psychology department. Instructor Richardson stands by for moral support. Raymond Verrence Trammell, Jr., and Ed McDonald discuss rabbits in the law building.



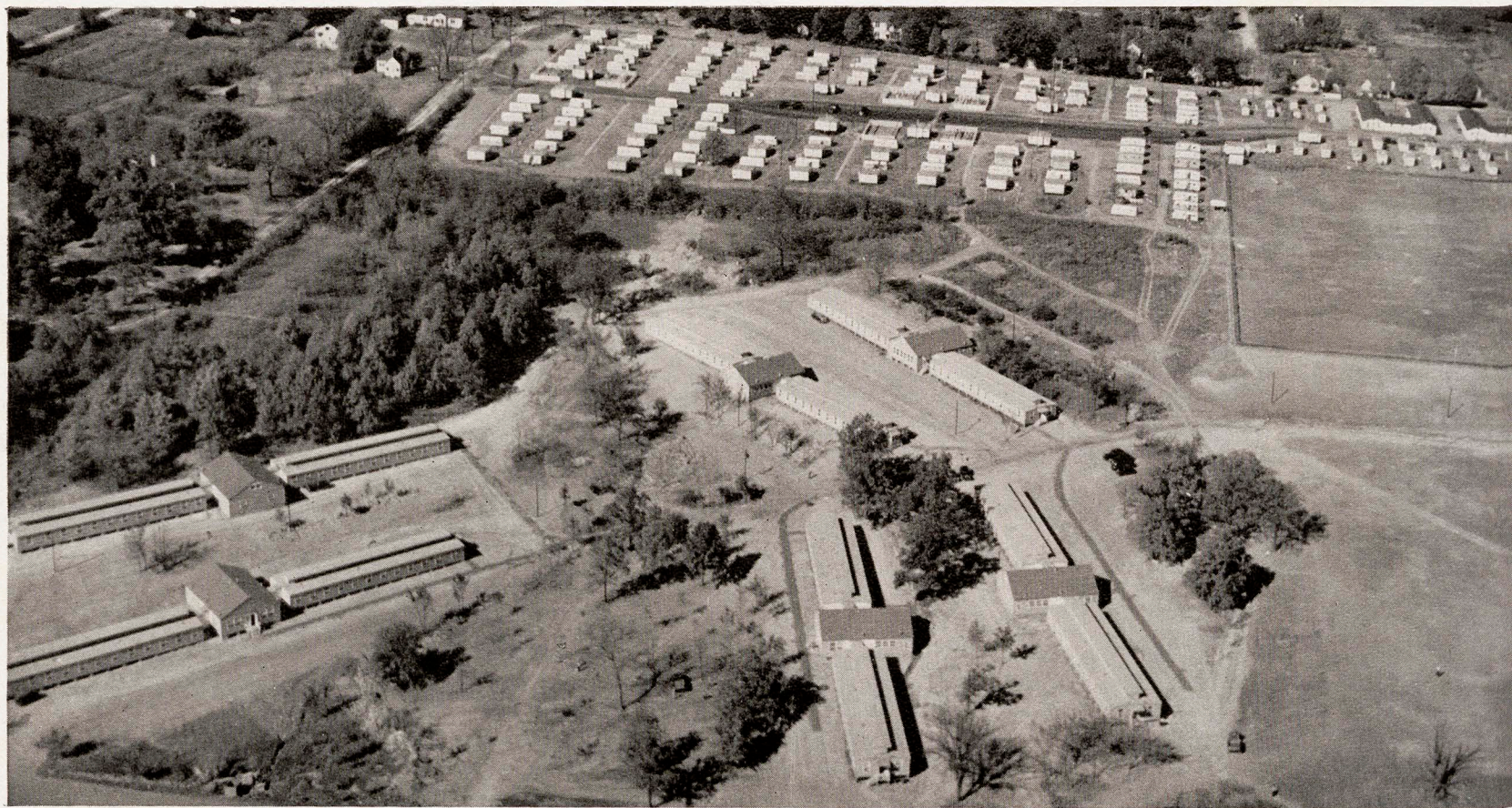
Two people who know try to tell a third who doesn't what a particular nut or bolt is for. Morse tells his physics lab students all about physics. Agri Engineers Wright, Smith, and Ross lay the foundations for a barn in front of Hill Hall. Wanda Faye Nichols doles out punch to Claxton and Woods at the Press Club's Exhibit of war trophies.



THE LIFE OF A VETERAN



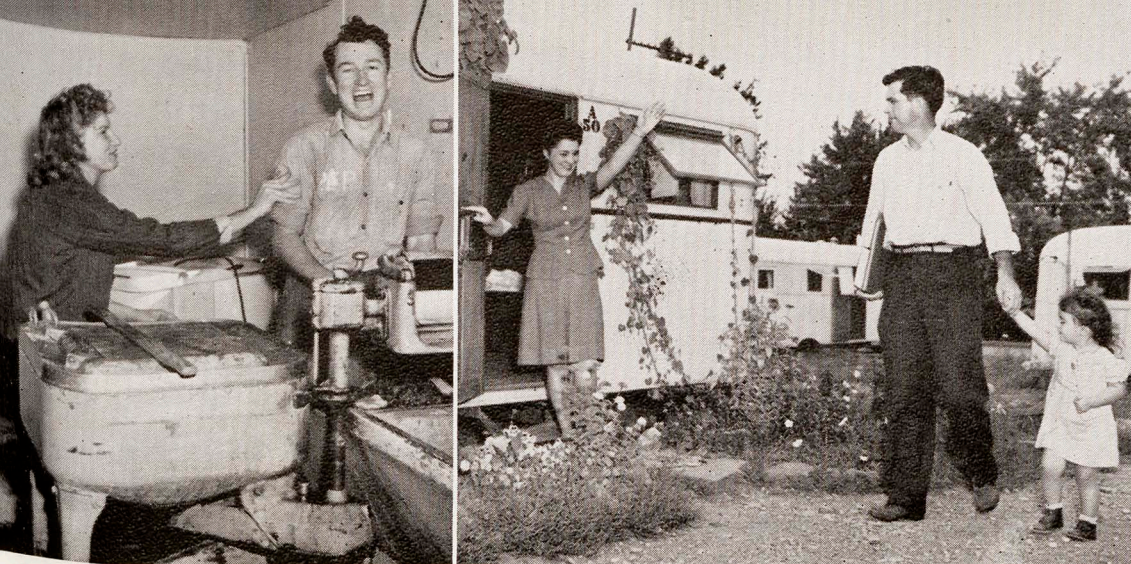
Veteran Thornton Burns quizzes his wife about deep literature while the cat looks bored. Lila Oliphant has a dangerously high doorstep. Making a truck into a home is really quite an art.



Editor Jordan flew the plane while Ed Puska leaned out the window to get this snappy aerial view. Even veterans hafta help around the house. Comfort corner in Lloyd Hall—A. R. Wilson, Mavis Sanders, Jack Price, and Roland Scaife suffer while Willis Smith vocalizes. We-won't-say-who hangs out unmentionables on a Veterans' Village clothesline.



THE LIFE OF A VETERAN



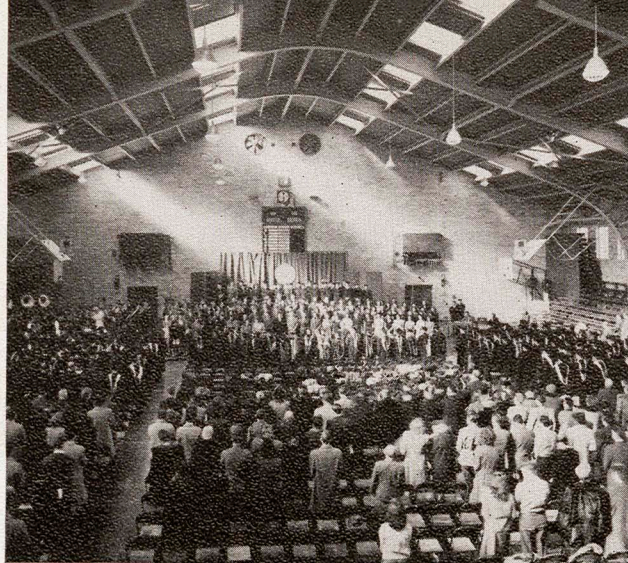
"Don't you dare hold that up, now." Daddy and his girl tell Mother 'bye as they check out for school from their vine-covered trailer.



Lucky veterans were allowed to occupy this southern-styled gem of architecture nestled in the heart of the beautiful Ozarks—Lloyd Halls. More of the same—Terry Village-on-the-mudbank. Willis Smith pouring; Roland Scaife and Marvis Sanders begging for more. Mrs. Ella B. Hurst hands out mail in the Veterans' post-office.



75th ANNIVERSARY CONVOCATION



A field house full of people stand up to sing the Alma Mater for our seventy-five year old school at the Anniversary Convocation. Faculty decked out in mortar boards paraded solemnly across the campus to the big affair.



This was the campus of the University in Grand-papa's time three quarters of a century ago. Students leaving the field house after convocation. Faculty milling around in the library before the convocation. Dr. Henry G. Bennett, president of Oklahoma Agricultural & Mechanical College, gave the main speech at the convocation.





AFTER HOURS

Martha Jean LeMaster and Virginia Cochran enjoy an Alpha Gamma Rho (no relation to Rho Dammit Rho) open house. "Bushy" Hedgecock ignores his pictorial harem and concentrates on his slide rule.



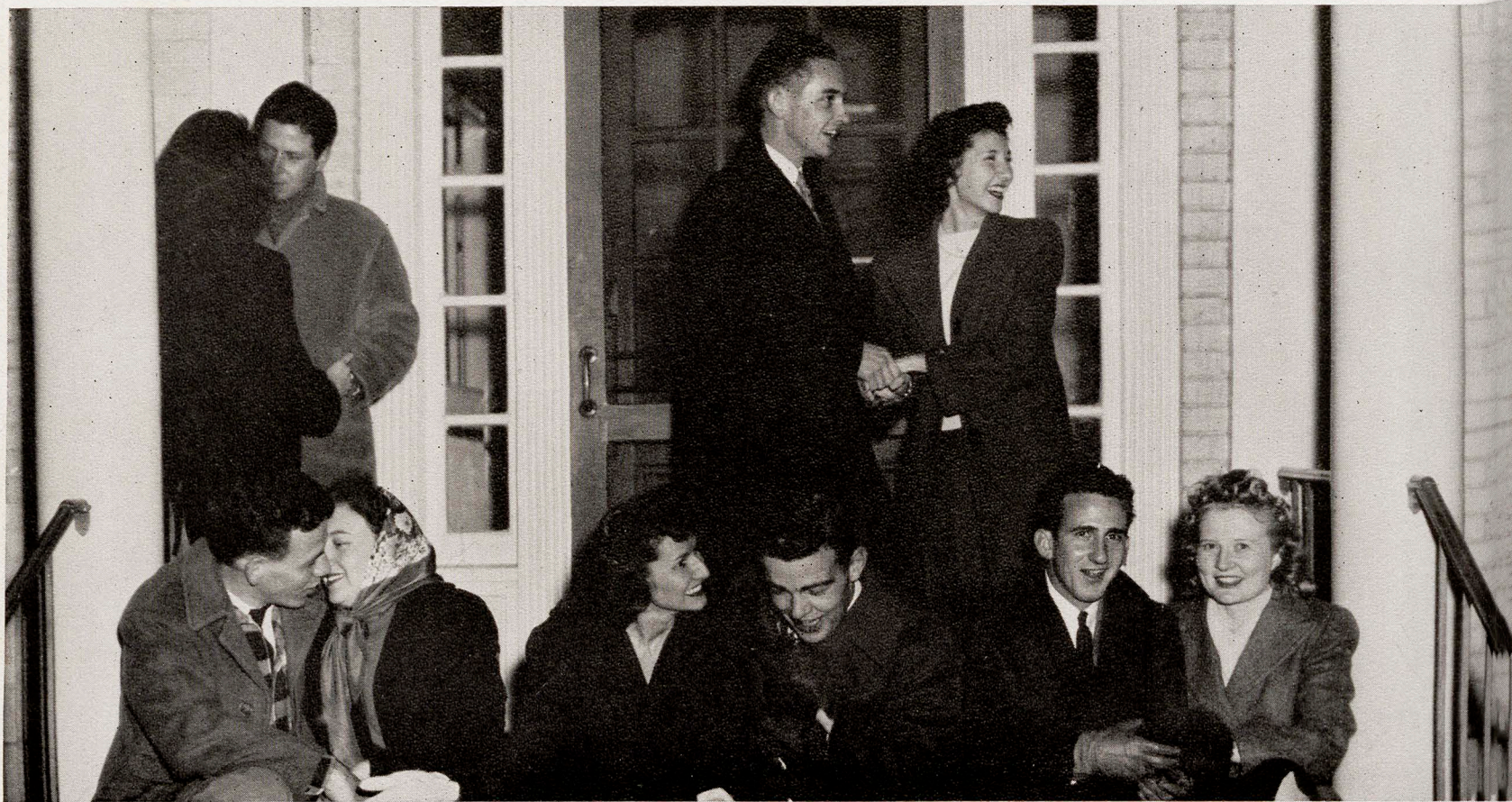
This, wee gismos, is the William Franklin Russell, Jr., encircling several Delta Gam chicks in his arms. "Just a boid in a gilded cage." That's men who're the stinkers, and U-Ark Hall girls who are the brain chilluns. Maudie Johnson, Carolyn Cherry, Flossie Stice, and Jane Thomas make a shambles of the Pi Phi hoose.



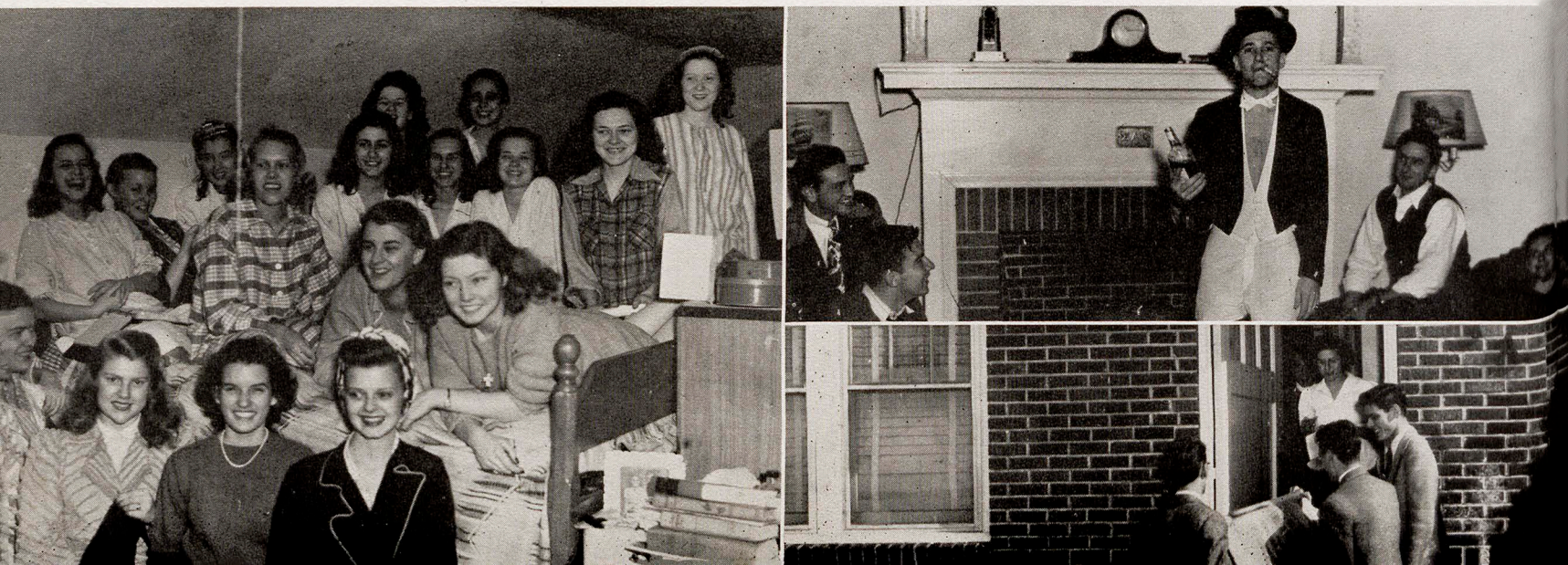
LEISURE TIME



Mary Ellen See didn't know there was a phone strike on. This is the much-talked-about Pi Kappa Alpha house. "Ask Ole Man Mose—He Knows"—any year at the Sigma Nu-Sadie Hawkins Day brawl.



The place is Davis Hall, and the time was pretty darn late. We'll call this one "Chios in Attic". Teetotaller Frank Wynne delivers a formal lecture on the "Evils of Drink" to his innocent SAE brothers. A slight mistake resulting when *Theta* Tau received *Zeta* Tau's mail was quickly remedied when the Engineers returned the "T" paper to stranded Zetas.





INFORMALITY ON CAMPUS

Oh-no-it-couldn't-happen-here, Lena's sister. Sam King performs with all the trimmings, "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Wet and winsome Chio yelled for a towel and was shot by the shocked (oh, yeah!) photog.



Flash! Room check at the Theta Tau hangout revealed Stan Johnson in the last stages of dropsy from cleaning up his room so thoroughly. Sigma Chis playing "Old Mail." Cheesecake in the background. Somebody pantomimes "Go Westward, Young Man" for Martha McCrary. Tri Deltas sit in their parlor with dates until the boys are tossed out.



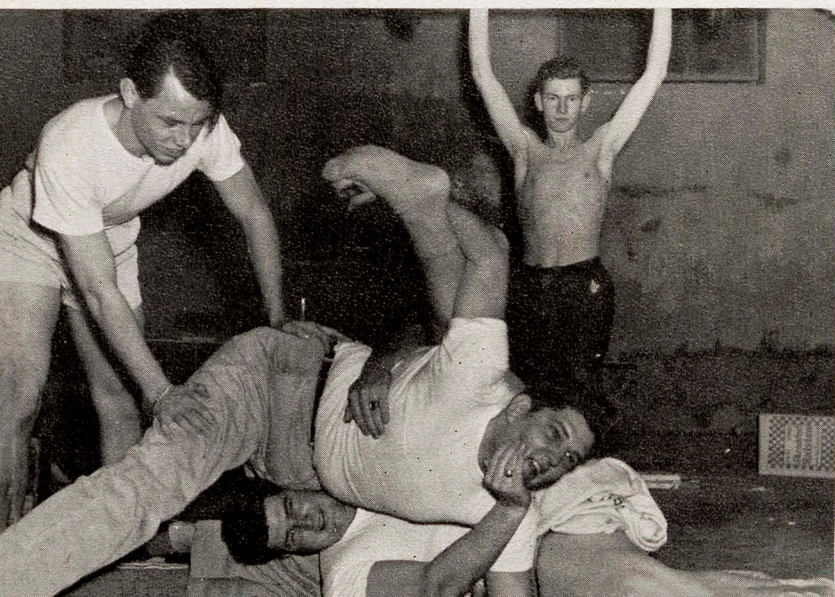
LEISURE TIME



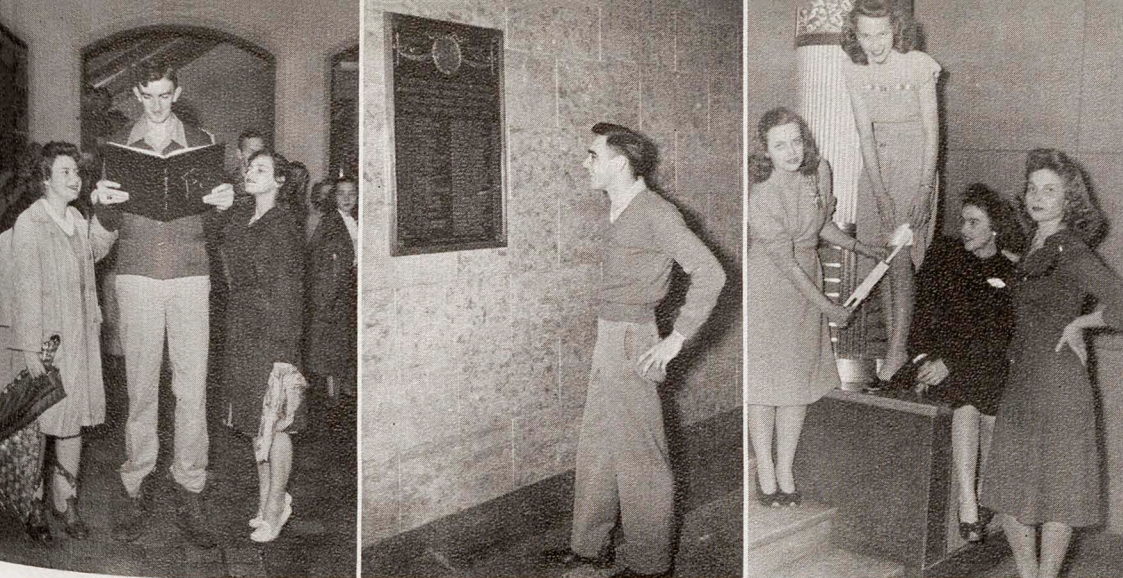
Not drunk, nor dead, but seriously ill are these poor Sigma Nus. The stuff is for snake bites. Milk made the difference between these SAE's and other fraternity boys. The others swore off.



Mary Kay Claxton writes home, Waldeene Cooke knits, and Winters and the others while away the lonely hours in various ways. Kappa Sigs fight on the floor. Jayn Friedlander, Martha Moore, Betty Hunt, and all the Kappas go through the regular routine. Lambda Chi Alpha studies.



EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES



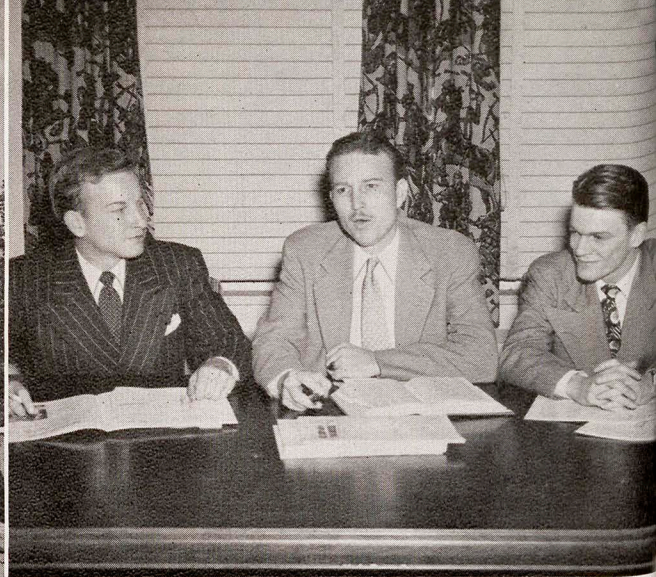
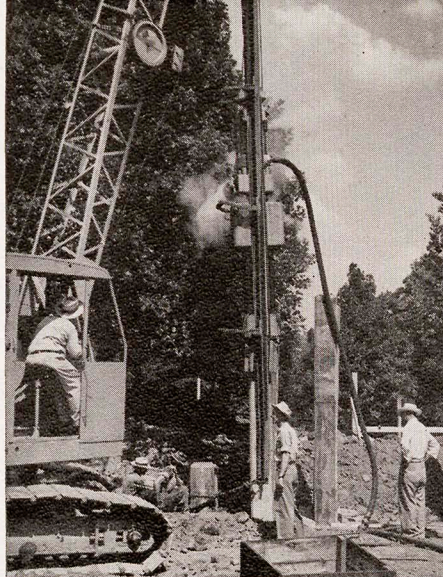
Mary Jeanette Simpson grins while George Kok inspects the 1946 RAZORBACK. Dedication plaque in the Library. Fran Hurley uses her slip-stick to see how much Peggy Jacobs' slip is showing, while Engine Queen Mary Frances Pakis and Mary Lee Johnson watch.



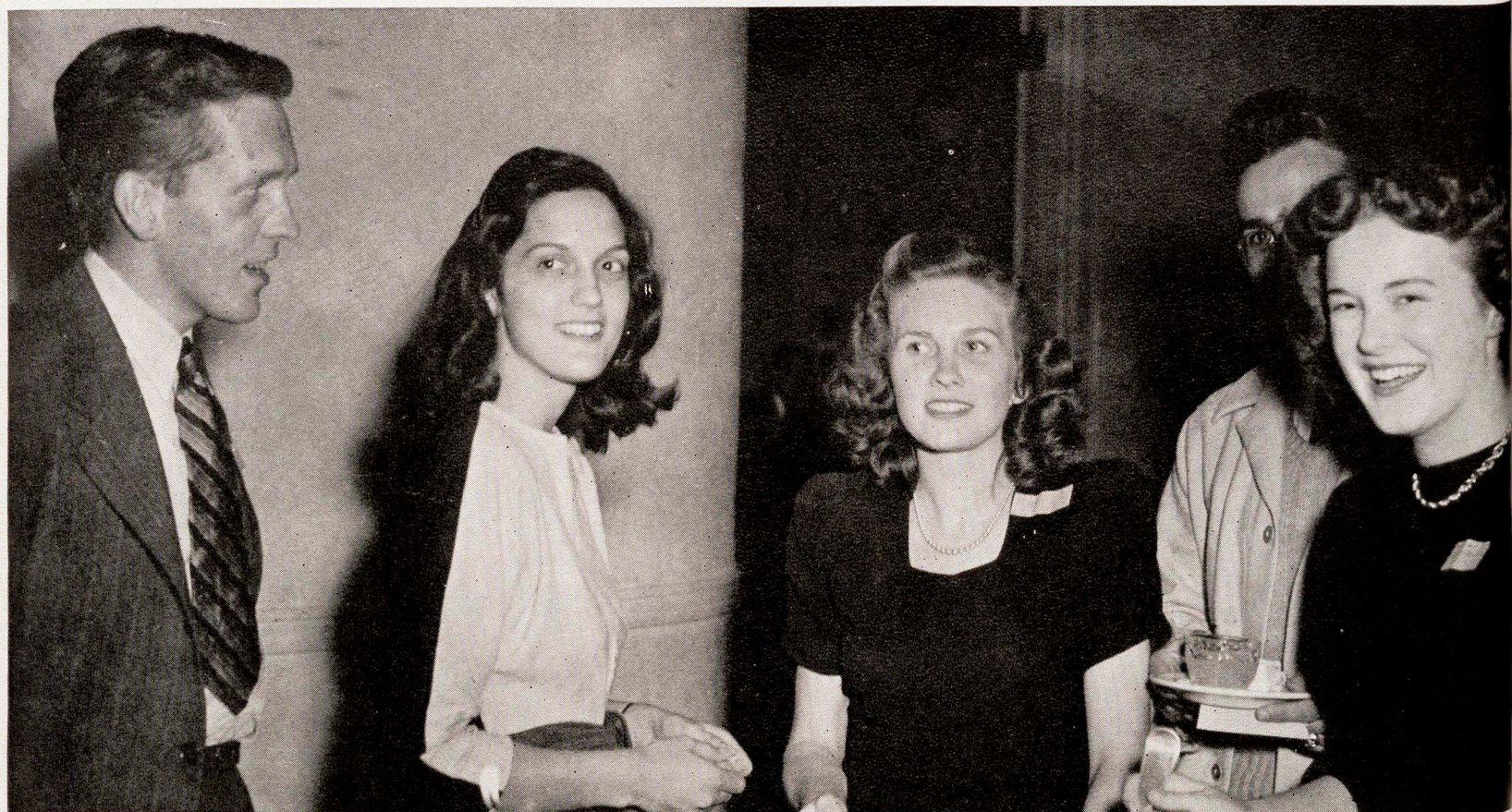
Mama Sue Baran balances the budget in Blackfriar's production of "I Remember Mama." Jean Ahlemeyer sneers at the photographer while Lougene Thornton entertains the national SAI officer. Jere Block points out Dickson Street to Millie Lou Riggs, Pat Brinson, Gloria Trail, and Betty Bryant. Jo Claire Thomas lets some guy whisper sweet nothings to her in front of the Union.



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

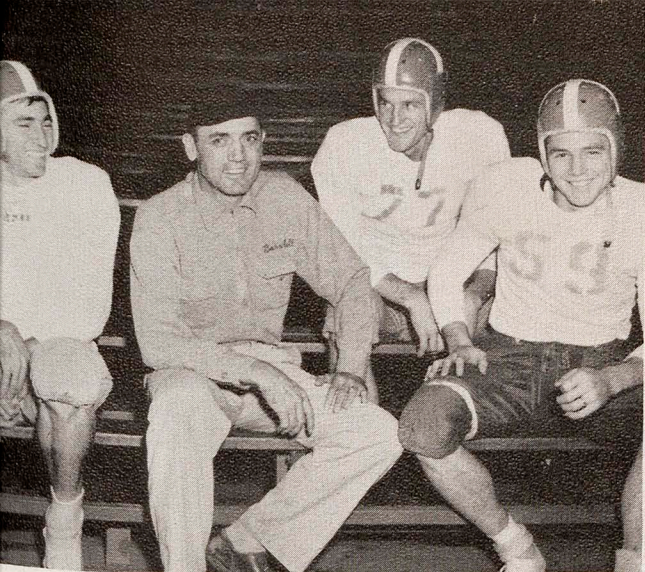


Workmen came with their little hammers and buzz-saws and set up another half to the classroom building. Long, Walker, and Riley represent the University students and other constituents in the state legislature.



Carnall girls and dates gather at an open house: Bill Emerson and Ruth Torian glow while Alpha Burns and Betty Alexander surround Paul Kormondy. Glenn Gray's vocalist. Ruth Faulkner and a bunch of Ski boys give forth at the Pi Phi formal. Joann Winters and steady look coy and Sally Rand looks soulful at the Tri Delt dance.



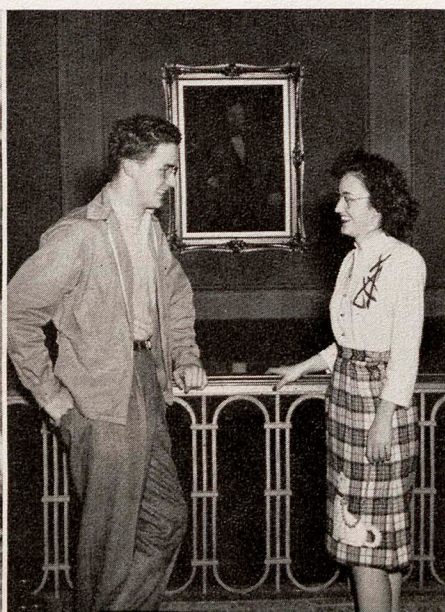


LIFE ON CAMPUS

Barnhill and Scott gloat over the Cotton Bowl invitation. Photographer Russell got artistic on this shot of the main library à la Old Main windows.



Sports broadcaster George Mooney congratulates Barnhill's proteges, Clyde Scott and Alton Baldwin, for being the Razorbacks of the year. Gloria Trail and Bonnie Pace hold the books for Frances Broyles. Old Main with Bill Russell with a surveying contraption. Millie Chambers and James Hudson talk in the Library. Jean Pickens, Jane Higginbotham, and Maude Johnson head for the fountain room.



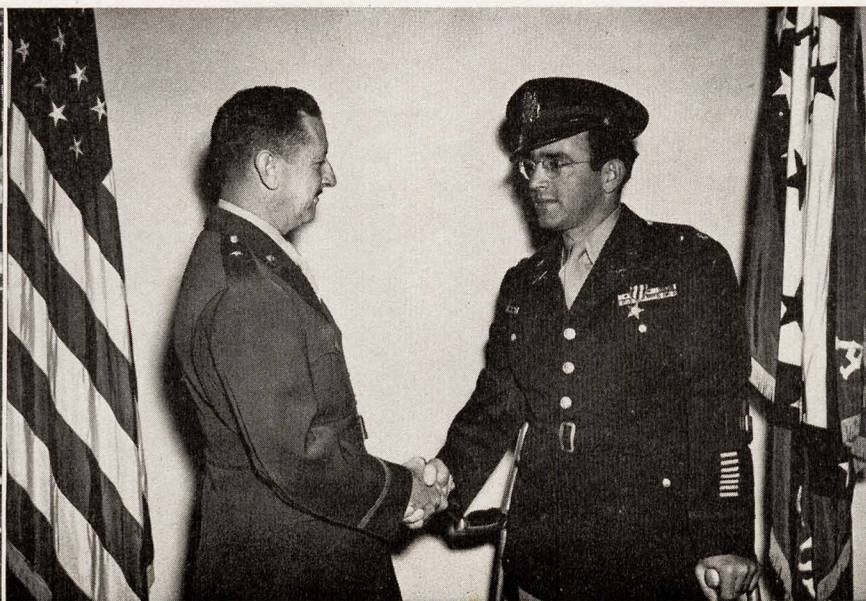
ODDS AND ENDS

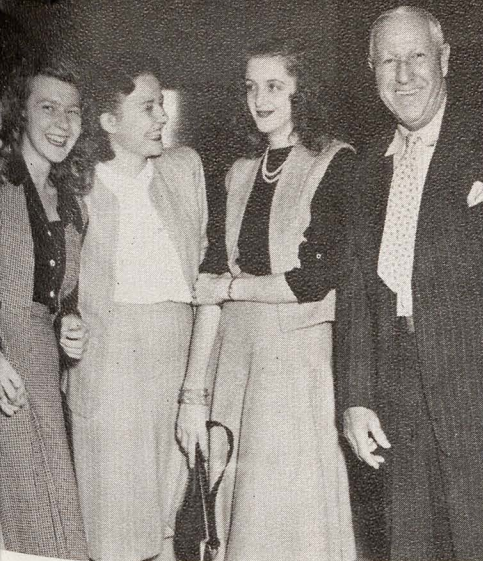


Kappas absorb sun on porch for that purpose. Chio song-leader directs a songfest held in the Lambda Chi front yard. Bitsy Mullins wrestles with his trumpet while playing "Silent Night."



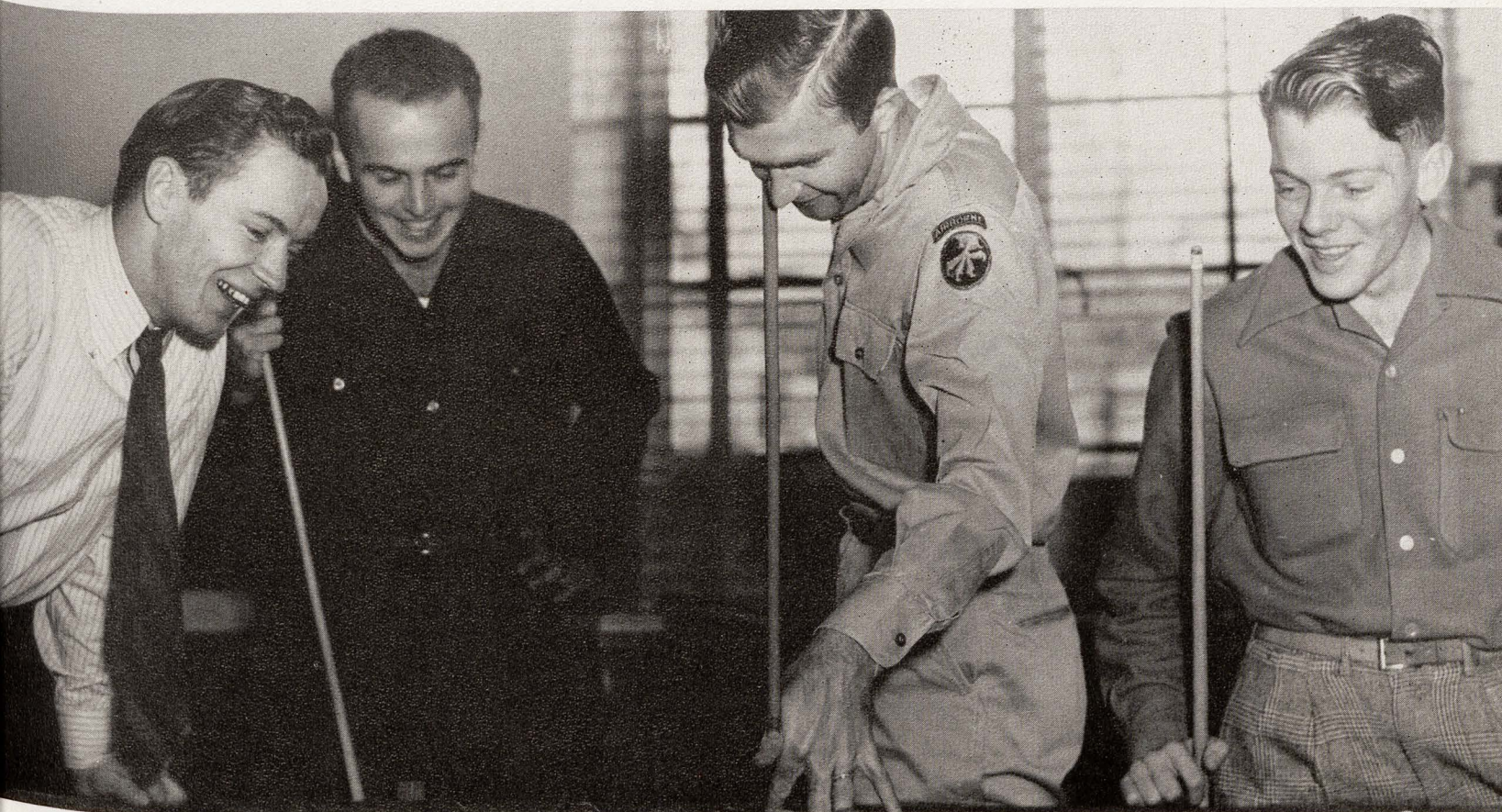
Daisy Maes and Lil' Abners look expectant at the Sigma Nu Sadie Hawkins Day shebang. Frankie Thomas and Mary Jane Redwine talk things over in the Union lounge. Major Jefferson Speck receives a silver star award for bravery. Lynn Tatum and Dural Hutchens go downstairs in the Library for a short break from the books.



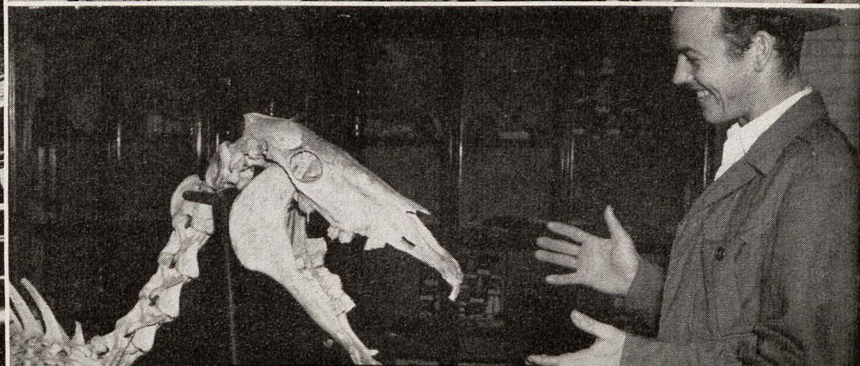
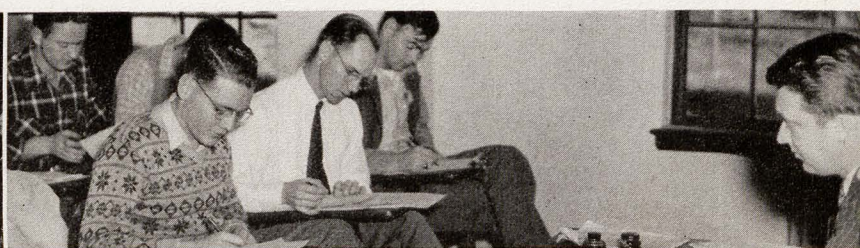


HERE AND THERE

Pop Gregson really enjoys directing Arkansas co-eds. Betty Branch, Don Jones, Pete Makris, Ham Moses, and Patsy Robinson sit and take in votes that elected Kakii Garvin Cotton Queen.



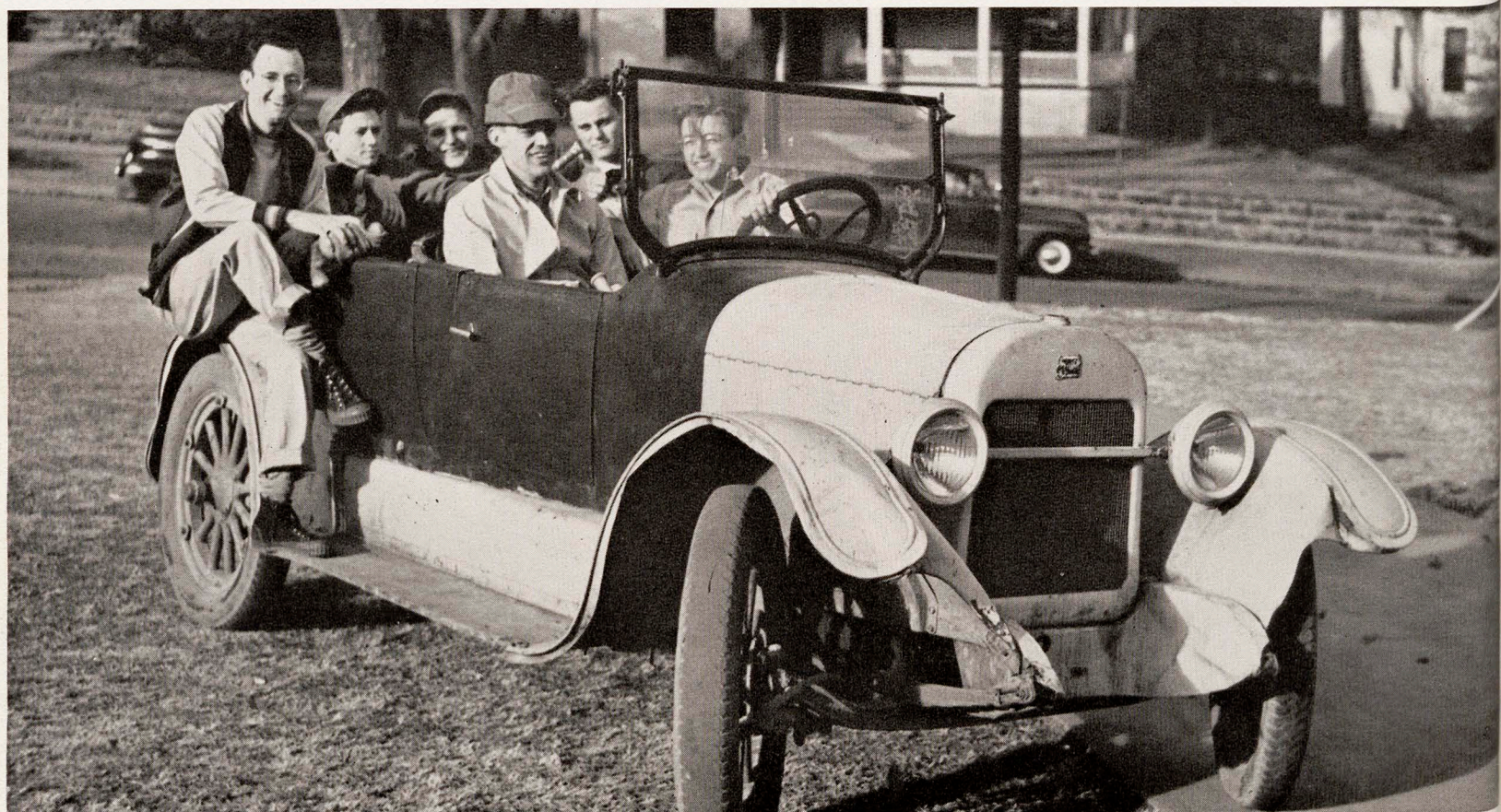
Fred Wickland stands by for emergencies as Jerry Nelson prepares to blitz the pool table. Zarht's Mighty Multitude gives out with boogie-woogie as the faculty files up the aisle at the 75th anniversary convocation. Garrison teaches a class in, of all places, the classroom building. Charles Garner finally found an audience that appreciated his jokes.



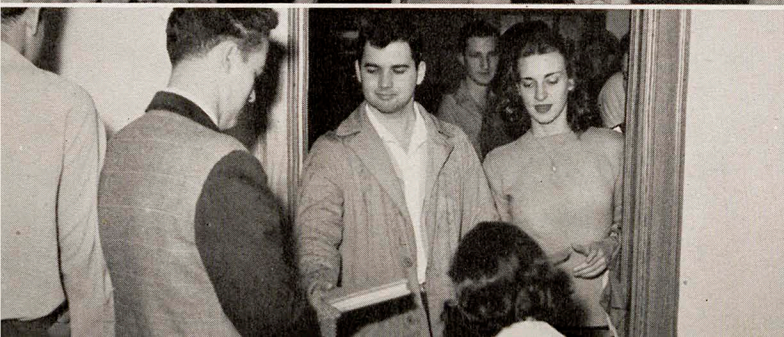
ODD MOMENTS



Mr. Hammond hates people who smoke and throw the cigarette butts on the Union floor. Vernon Peppard explains a thing or two to the Kay Zees.



This stray basketball team lost its way and drove up on the sidewalk in front of the Student Union, thinking it was a street. The AGR's have a house full of slick chicks. Mike Scroggin gets a '46 RAZORBACK from Editor Gary. Mrs. Vaile, Willis Smith, Sy Syna, and Mary Kay Claxton reading at the journalism exhibit.



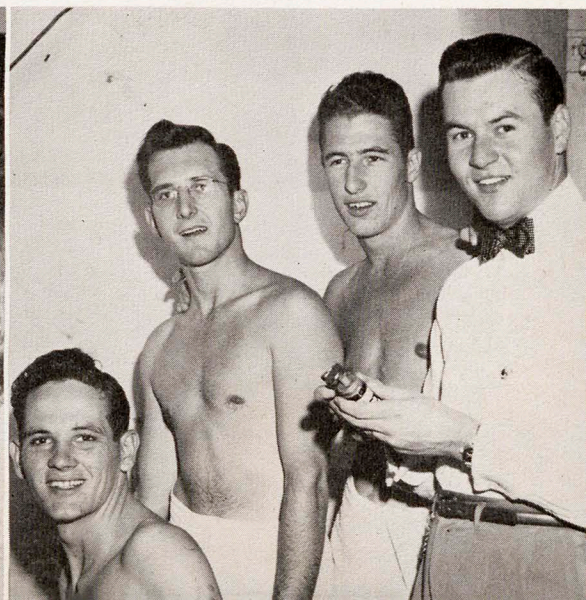


SOCIAL GATHERINGS

Joe Smith, Glen Bruce, Lester Redman, and Paul Kormondy know all about the mechanics of locomotion, but still the car won't run. Warren Theis screamed "I'll get those ads" when interviewed by the publications board.



Lots of swell girls harmonize at the AWS serenade. Red caps and chivalry went out at the same time, found out Patsy Poland. Dub Riley, law genius, explains cases to Mary Kay Claxton and Elaine Barham at the Tri Delt house. See how healthy the University of Arkansas boys are!



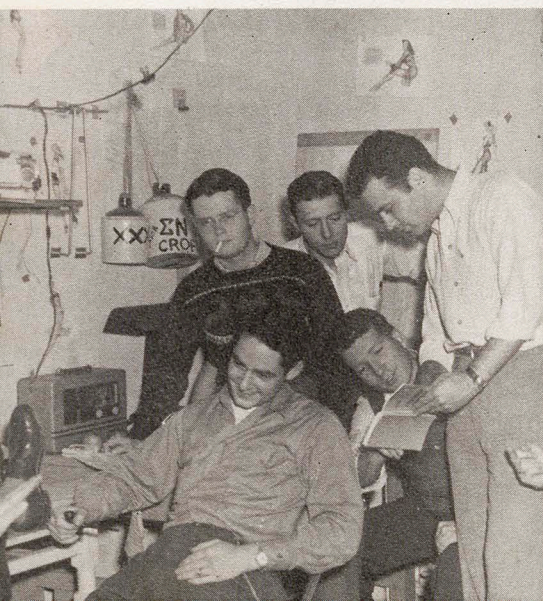
AROUND ABOUT



Pi Phis Faulkner, McFaddin, Simpson, and Dellinger kibitz in the Union fountain room during off hours. The PIKA's celebrate and try to keep warm, one way or another.



Bill Bassett, Bob Smith, Bill Mathis, and Bill Kirsch "briefing" away in the law library. The Sigma Nus took time out from studying to do a little plain and fancy gabbin'. Bill Gibbs and Eugene Bowden, *Agriculturist* big dogs, talk over a point or two. Barnhill is justly proud of his "boys." The two new co-captains are proud, too.



FEATURES AT ARKANSAS



PAT BLISS



FLOSSIE STICE

WHO'S WHO

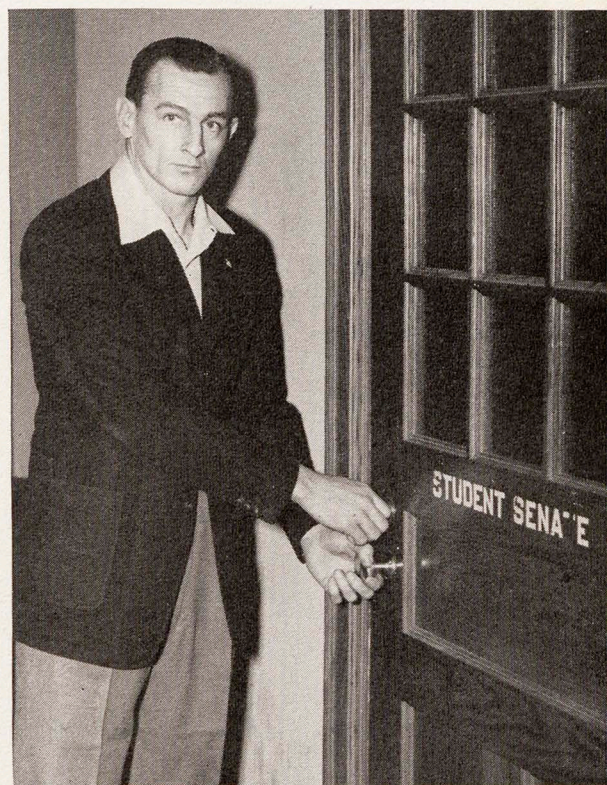
PATTY BLISS: Kappa Kappa Gamma; President of AWS; Phi Alpha Theta; President of Kappa Delta Pi; Lambda Tau; Mortar Board; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

FLOSSIE STICE: Rush Captain of Pi Beta Phi; Sigma Alpha Iota; AWS; Arkansas *Traveler*; Arkansas *Razorback*; Mixed Chorus; YWCA; Pan-American Club; Varsity Club; WAA; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

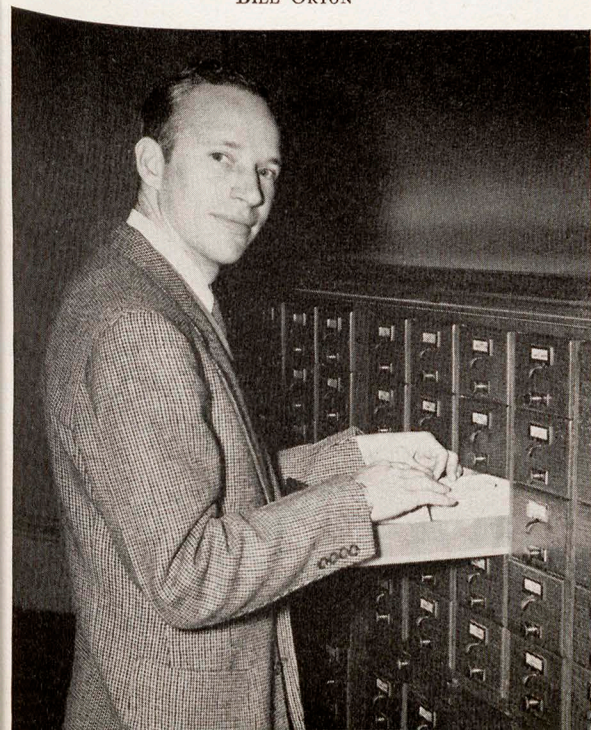
HARRY CARTER: President of Associated Students; Football Team; Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities; "A" Club; Scabbard and Blade.

BART CONDITT: President of Sigma Chi; Editor of Arkansas *Traveler*; Student Senate; Blue Key; Press Club; President of International Relations Club; Interfraternity Council; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

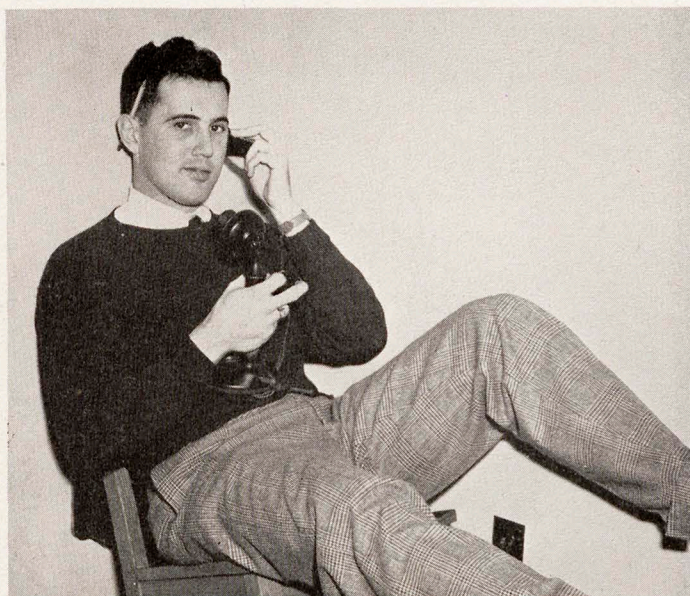
BILL ORTON: Secretary of Kappa Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Omicron Delta Kappa; President of Young Men's Christian Association; Mixed Chorus; Pi Mu Epsilon; Phi Beta Kappa.



HARRY CARTER



BILL ORTON



BART CONDITT



DOTTY PATRIDGE



JAMES FOREMAN

WHO'S WHO

JAMES FOREMAN: Pres. of YMCA; National Pres. of Wesley Players; Pres. of Wesley Foundation; Bus. Mgr. of *Agriculturist*; Press Club; Blackfriars; Chancellor of Alpha Zeta; Bus. Mgr. of *Traveler*; Pres. of Omicron Delta Kappa; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

DOTTY BUMPERS PATRIDGE: Treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Co-Chairman of Sophomore Council; President of YWCA; Mortar Board; AWS Executive Board; Commerce Guild Executive Board; President of Business School Sophomore Class.

SARA ANN GRAYSTON: Vice-President of Tri-Delta; Pres. of Mortar Board; Vice-Pres. of AWS Judicial Board; Sophomore Council; Commerce Guild Exec. Board; Ed. of *Guild Ticker*; Ed. of *Razorback Directory*; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

JACK HOLT: Pi Kappa Alpha; ABC; Social Committee; Publications Board; President of Junior Class; Secretary and Treasurer of Gamma Iota; Blue Key; Editor of *Razorback Directory*; Student Athletic Manager; Public Convocations Committee.

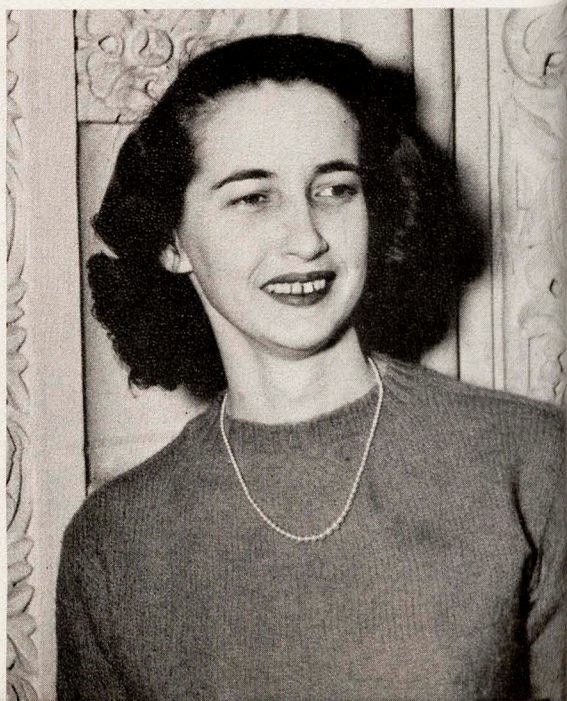
WANDA IZELL: Vice-President and Secretary of Coterie; Vice-President of Associated Students; Chi Alpha; Sophomore Council; Wesley Players; Mixed Chorus; YWCA; Carnall Executive Board.



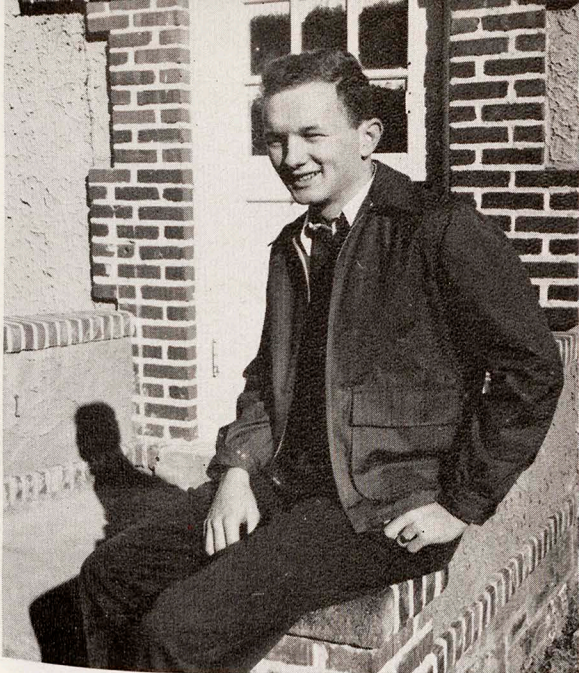
SARA ANN GRAYSTON



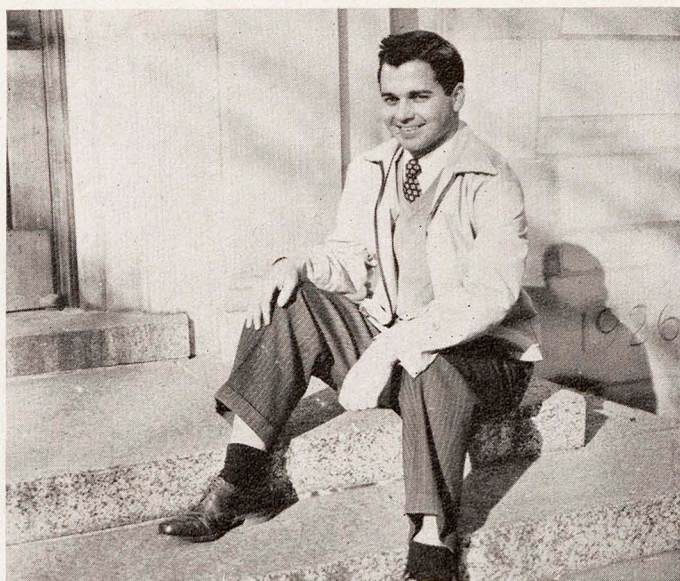
JACK HOLT



WANDA IZELL



AUSTIN BOLLEN



MIKE SCROGGIN

AT ARKANSAS

AUSTIN BOLLEN: Secretary and Treasurer of Theta Tau; Pi Mu Epsilon; President and Secretary of Engineering Council; Blue Key; Saint Pat for 1946; President of American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

MIKE SCROGGIN: Three times President of Kappa Sigma; Student Senate; Secretary of ODK; Vice-President of Alpha Zeta; Interfraternity Council; Business Manager of *Arkansas Agriculturist*; ADA Manager; YMCA; Blackfriars.

MARTHA McCRARY: President of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sophomore Council; AWS Council; YWCA Council; President of Pan Hellenic Association; WAA; Mortar Board; *Guild Ticker*; Commerce Guild Exec. Board; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

CARLYN CLARK: Pres. and V.-Pres. of Coterie; Pres. and V.-Pres. of OIW; V.-Pres. of Mortar Board; AWS Exec. Board; V.-Pres. of YWCA; Asst. Bus. Mgr. of *Guild Ticker*; Sophomore Council; Ch. of Social Committee; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

BILL MEEKS: President and Treasurer of Sigma Nu; Interfraternity Council; Business Manager of *Guild Ticker*; Vice-President of Commerce Guild; President of Junior Class; Blue Key; Alpha Kappa Psi; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



MARTHA McCRARY

BILL MEEKS

CARLYN CLARK





LORENE APPLEWHITE



RAWLINS HORLACHER

WHO'S WHO

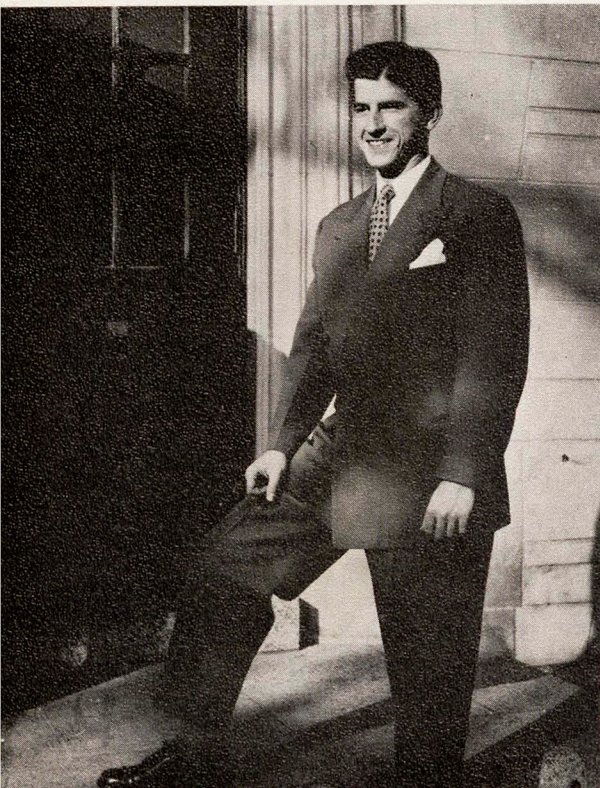
RAWLINS HORLACHER: President and Secretary of Sigma Nu; President of Alpha Chi Sigma; Vice-President of ODK; Secretary of Pi Mu Epsilon; Treasurer of BSU; Editor of *Razorback Directory*; Engineering Council; Vice-President of American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

LORENE APPLEWHITE: President of Delta Delta Delta; Treasurer of Associated Students; Vice-President of Senior Class; Sophomore Council; Mortar Board; Lambda Tau; Kappa Delta Pi; Rootin' Rubes; Pi Kappa; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

JOE MATLOCK: Treasurer, Pledge Master, and Rush Captain of Pi Kappa Alpha; Chairman of the Social Committee; Blue Key; Young Men's Christian Association.

POTSY ORR: President of Chi Omega; Cheer Leader; AWS Cabinet; YWCA Cabinet; Met Club Social Chairman; Vice-President of Phi Alpha Theta; Mortar Board; Secretary of Pan-Hellenic Association; Mixed Chorus; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

BETTY MAY: Coterie; Secretary of Mortar Board; Secretary of Commerce Guild; BSU Executive Council; YWCA Cabinet Member; *Guild Ticker*; Secretary of Student Senate; Secretary of Student Christian Council.



JOE MATLOCK



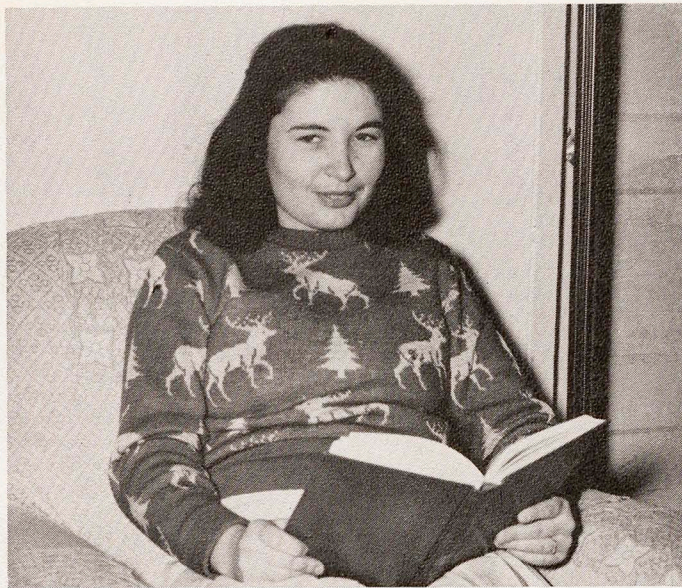
MIRIAM ORR



BETTY MAY



MARY ROSS McFADDIN



LUGENE DAVENPORT

AT ARKANSAS

MARY ROSS McFADDIN: Pi Beta Phi; President of YWCA; Mortar Board; Pan-Hellenic Association; Student Senate; Phi Alpha Theta; Lambda Tau; AWS Executive Board; Phi Beta Kappa; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

LUGENE DAVENPORT: Secretary of Associated Students; President of Rootin' Rubes; Press Club; President of Girls' 4-H House; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Ed. of *Agriculturist*; Home Ec. Club; Ch. of House Managers' Council; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

GLORIA TRAIL: Social Chairman of Organized Independent Women; Black-friars; AWS; Pan-American Club; President of Met Club; Vice-President of Pi Mu Epsilon; Phi Alpha Theta; Treasurer of Mortar Board; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

BOB SPITZE: Blue Key; Pres. of Alpha Zeta; Treas. of Phi Eta Sigma; Pres. of Wesley Foundation; Pres. of Wesley Players; Student Senate; ADA Manager; Vice-Pres. of YMCA; Animal Industry Club; University 4-H Club; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

HAROLD MEASEL: Pi Kappa Alpha; Blue Key; Student Senate; Varsity Track; Intramural Athletic Manager; Interfraternity Council; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



GLORIA TRAIL

HAROLD MEASEL



BOB SPITZE





ARKANSAS

FRANCES NELL DALE
Commerce Queen
Delta Gamma

LAURA LOUISE BOURGEOIS
Homecoming Queen
Zeta Tau Alpha



QUEENS

JULIA MARIE JAMES
Freshman Queen
Delta Gamma



MARJORIE JANE SHARP
Cotton Queen
Delta Delta Delta



ARKANSAS

JEAN WOOD
Law Queen
Davis Hall

MARY JANE HAMILTON
Interfraternity Queen
Zeta Tau Alpha



QUEENS

MARY FRANCES PAKIS
Engineering Queen
Kappa Kappa Gamma



MARY SUE HARRIS
Agri Queen
Carnall Hall

Martha Harlan



... modeling an afternoon dress and accessories from the Boston Store of Fayetteville...





Carol Lee Matthews



... modeling a black
and white strapless for-
mal from Campbell and
Bell of Fayetteville ...

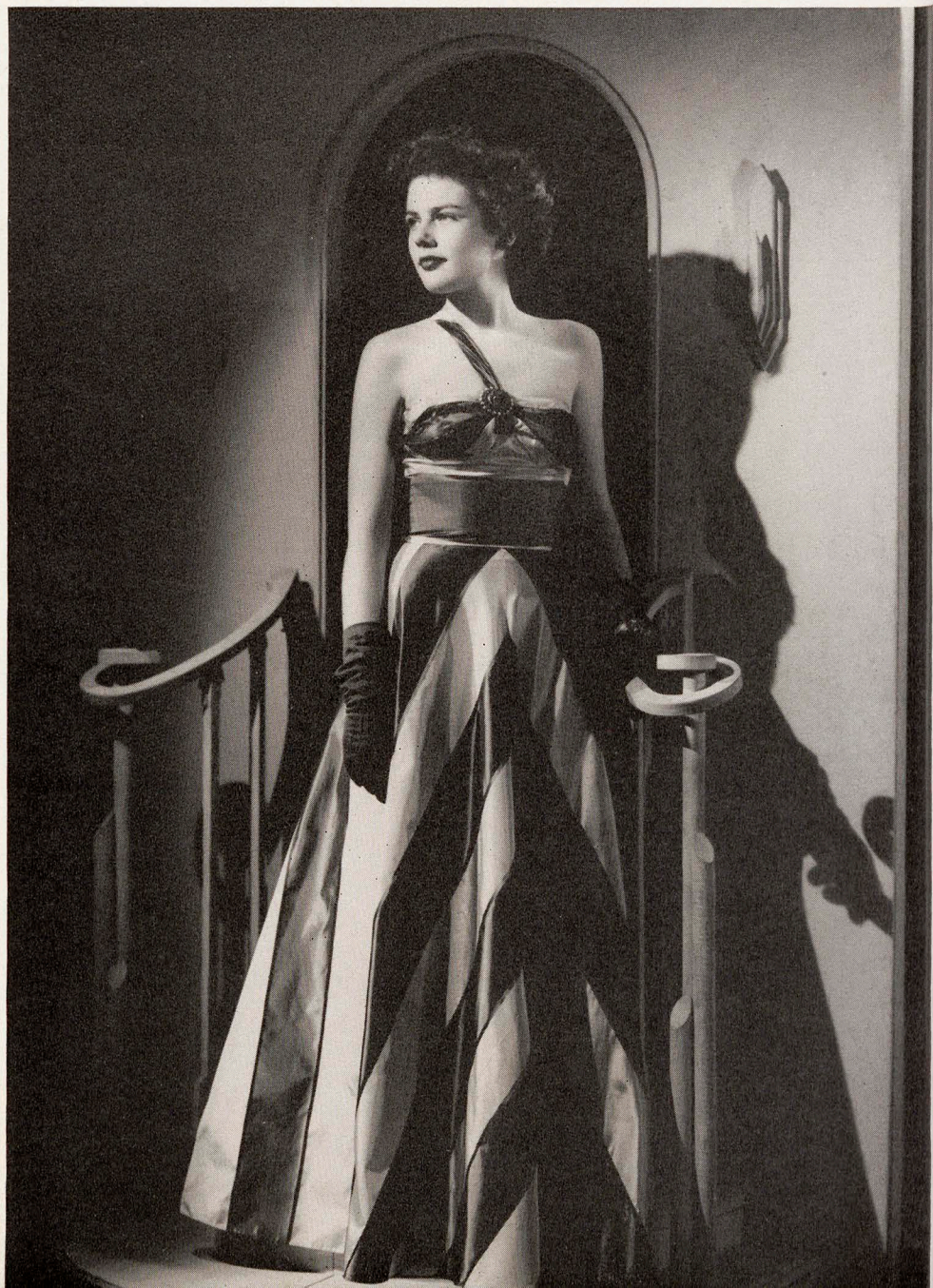




Alice Seford



... wearing a new one
strap evening dress
from Brown-Dunkin in
Tulsa ...





Elinore Mayfield



... modeling a lovely
black net evening dress
from Vandever's of
Tulsa ...





MILTON A. CANIFF

January
Third
1947

Dear Miss Jordan:

As I anticipated when I consented to assist in the pleasant rite of selecting the beauties for the 1947 RAZORBACK, arriving at a final decision was delightful but very difficult.

Such a muster of slick chicks is very confusing, but the winners must be chosen or it's no contest. so I cast my ballot for - Martha Harlan, Carol Lee Mathews, Alice Seaford and Eleanor Mayfield as the four most beautiful ladies at the University of Arkansas.

I salute your Beauty Queens for 1947!

Sincerely,

Milton Caniff

Milton Caniff

New City
Rockland County
New York



COPPER
CALHOON
for
THE 1947 RAZORBACK
WITH BEST WISHES

MILTON
CANIFF



Steve
CANYON
for
The 1947
RAZORBACK
WITH BEST
WISHES

MILTON
CANIFF





ATHLETICS and MIL



ITARY



COACHES

In his first year as head coach at the University of Arkansas, John H. Barnhill brought the Razorbacks a share of the Southwest conference championship and put them in the Cotton Bowl. Coach Barnhill is a quiet, unassuming, almost taciturn, coach as evidenced by the fact that last year when questioned about Arkansas' chances he said, "We're not going to win the Southwest conference championship, and don't look for us in a bowl next January 1, because we won't be there."

Coach Barnhill was graduated from the University of Tennessee where he gained All-Southern honors. He had been head coach at Tennessee since 1942 until he came here. He is married and has a daughter.

Herbert "Deke" Brackett, backfield coach, is another graduate of the University of Tennessee where he played quarterback. He previously coached at Hampden Sydney, Citadel and Tennessee. He is married and has a son.

George Cole, backfield coach, is considered one of the best scouts in the business. He is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and served as head coach here in 1942. Coach Cole is married and has two sons and one daughter.

Hobart Hooser, line coach, is also a Tennessee graduate. He played guard at Tennessee, and following graduation coached at Lake City High School in Florida and at Tennessee before coming here. Coach Hooser is married.

Bill Barnes, end coach, also came here with Barnhill. He graduated from Tennessee in 1941 and then went into military service. Coach Barnes was single when he came here, but he married a Rogers girl during the winter.



COACH BARNHILL

BRACKETT

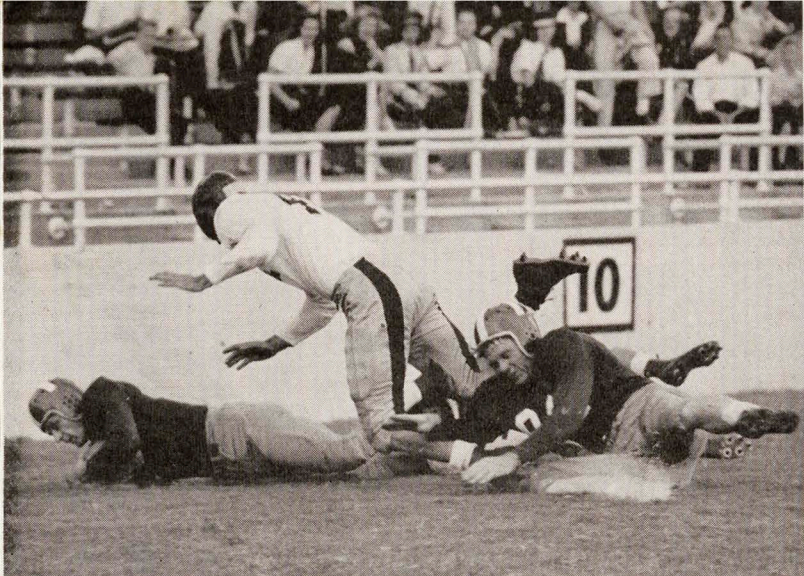
HOOSER

COLE

BARNES

LANKFORD





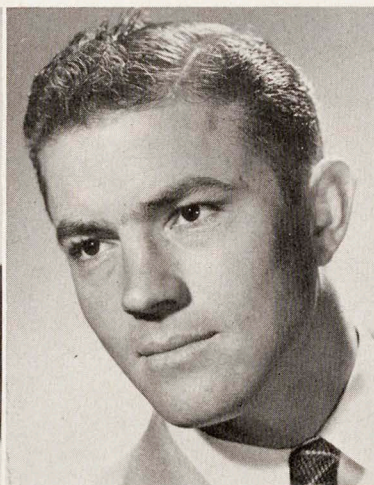
AN ACCOUNT

Co-champions of the Southwest conference with Rice Institute, the 1946 Arkansas Razorbacks with 6 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie gave the University of Arkansas its best football team since 1936. The 1946 Razorbacks were not flashy, but they played hard and rough football which gave them

PIPKIN



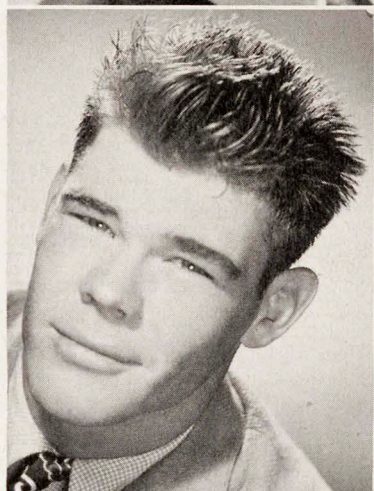
BALDWIN



SCOTT



LIVELY



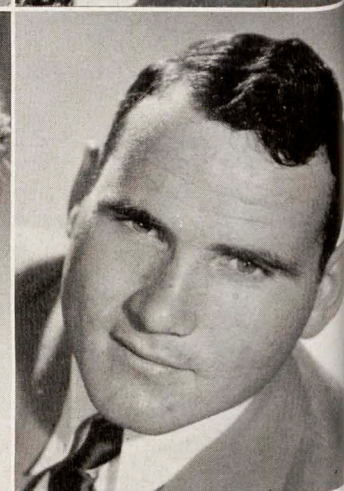
CAMPBELL



CANADA



THOMAS



ROBERTS

a rock-ribbed defense that was seldom penetrated by a ground attack.

Aubrey Fowler scored the most points, 28, and was the leading passer with 18 out of 40 completions. Kenny Holland was the leading ground gainer with 407 yards in 112 tries, while Alton Baldwin was the leading pass receiver.

The twenty-nine men who were awarded varsity letters are Alton Baldwin, Leon Campbell,

Bud Canada, Harry Carter, Dale Counce, Jake Davis, Alvin C. Duke, Henry Ford, Aubrey Fowler, Bill Franklin, Jim Hager, Ed Hamilton, John Hoffman, Ken Holland, Elmer Jackson, Charles Lively, Gordon Long, Herman Lubker, John Lunney, Melvin McGaha, Jim Minor, Joyce Pipkin, Ross Pritchard, Theron Roberts, Clyde Scott, John Shaddox, Bill Thomas, Earl Wheeler, and Steed White. This year's awards were the

OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

fourth for both Ford and Wheeler.

Baldwin, Scott, and Lively were placed on the All-Southwest team, while Fowler, Holland, and Thomas were on the second all-conference team. Baldwin and Scott made several All-America second teams while Fowler, Holland, Lively,

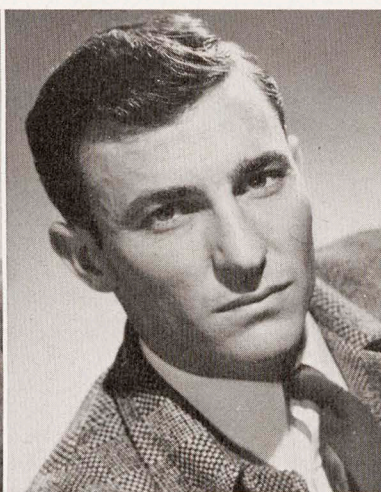
Thomas, and White all received All-America mention.

Arkansas opened the 1946 season at home by defeating Northwest Louisiana State College 21-14. Supposedly pushovers, the Demons fought stubbornly to hold the Razorbacks scoreless in the

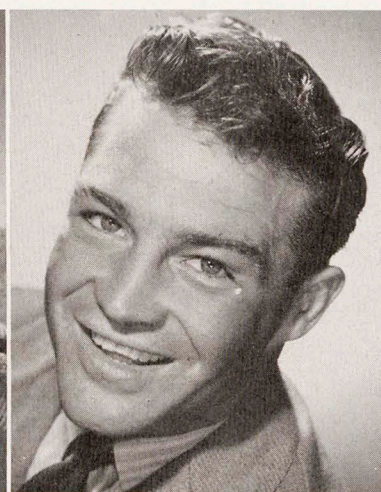
MINOR



FOWLER



FRANKLIN



PRITCHARD



COUNCE



MCGAHA



HOLLAND

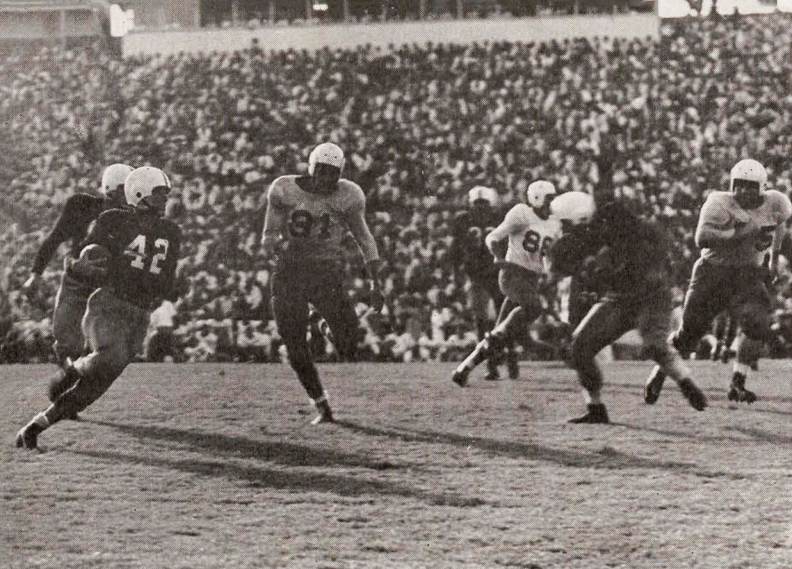


WHITE

first half, but in the second half Shaddox scored once and Hoffman scored twice. However, with the aid of a pass interference penalty and an Arkansas fumble, the Demons pushed over two quick touchdowns. Following a blocked punt, the Demons almost tied it up, but the Razorbacks held on their 13-yard line.

Following their sluggish performance against Northwest Louisiana, the Razorbacks came back





AN ACCOUNT

to tie a supposedly great Oklahoma A & M team 21-21 in Stillwater. The Aggies, who had compiled a 20-game winning streak against college teams, scored three touchdowns, but after every score the Razorbacks stormed back to tie up the game. First Holland swept around left end for

HAGER



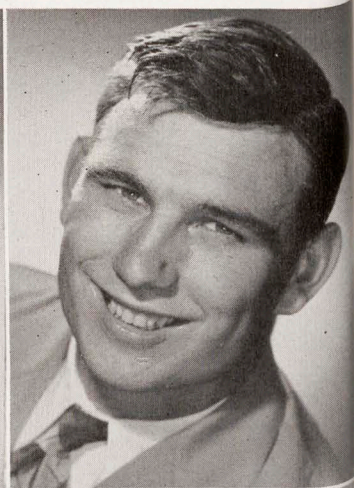
THORNTON



JACKSON



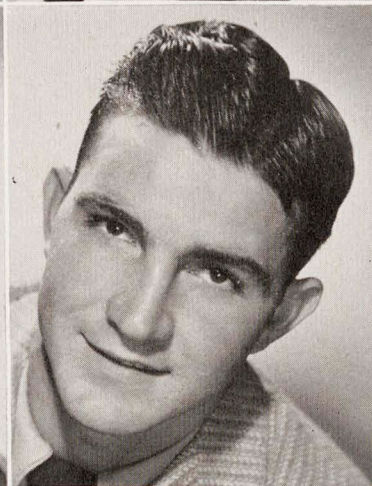
HOFFMAN



DAVIS



CARTER



LONG



HAMILTON

43 yards and a touchdown; Scott scored on a 30-yard reverse in the third quarter; the final touchdown came on a 68-yard pass from Fowler to Scott. Fowler kicked his third extra point, and the Cowpokes, who made 21 first downs to 1 for Arkansas, were through for the game and the season.

Arkansas crushed TCU 34-14 in Fort Worth for the first conference victory. Although the

Frogs scored first, they were no match for the highly-gearred boys from the Ozarks. Holland broke loose for 45 yards and the first touchdown. Fowler passed to Pritchard for the second and scored the third himself. Holland passed to McGaha for the fourth touchdown while Campbell took the kickoff following TCU's second touchdown and bulled his way through the entire TCU team for 85 yards and the final touchdown.

OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

The following Saturday at home Arkansas played heads-up football to gain a 13-0 victory over Baylor. Steed White blocked a punt and carried the ball 20 yards for the first touchdown while Fowler scored the second one after a 21-yard end-around by Baldwin had put the ball in

scoring distance. Scott was hurt in the first period and his loss was to be deeply felt against Texas.

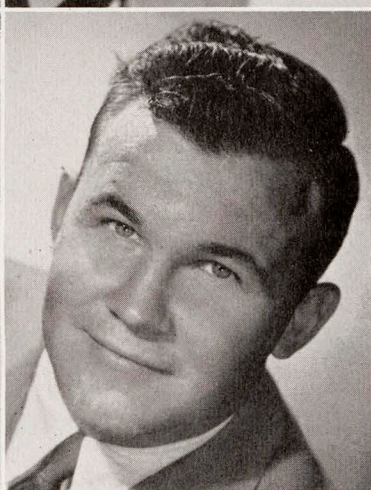
Before 40,000 people in Austin, the Razorbacks could not stop Bobby Layne's passing, and Texas defeated Arkansas for the eighth straight year. The Steers had little advantage in statistics,

DUKE

WHEELER

FORD

STYLES



LUNNEY

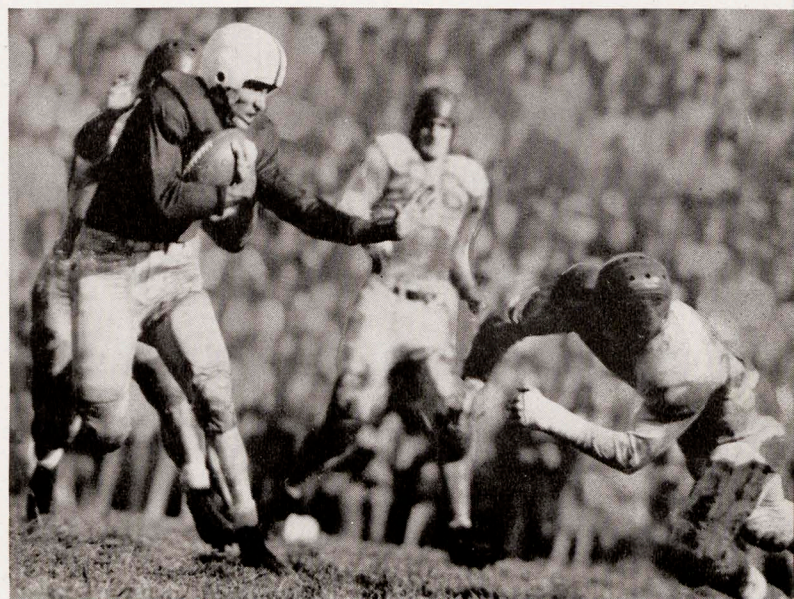
CLABORN

RICHARDS

SHADDOX

but a sustained drive and two long passes gave them their 20-0 victory. The Razorbacks led by Holland penetrated within the Texas 20-yard line three times but could not generate enough drive to score against the huge Texans.

In their annual game with Mississippi in Memphis, Arkansas was heavily favored, but Ole Miss came out on the long end of a 9-7 score. The Rebels kept Arkansas in hot water the first half





AN ACCOUNT

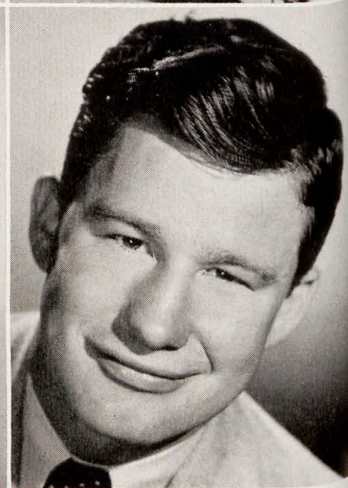
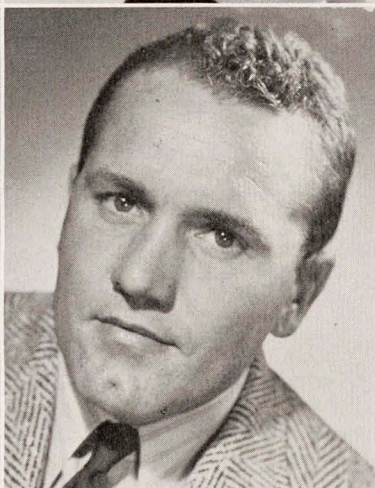
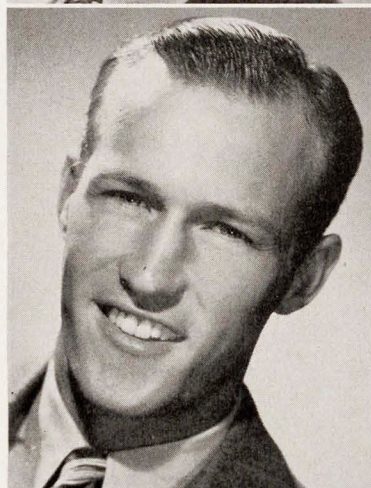
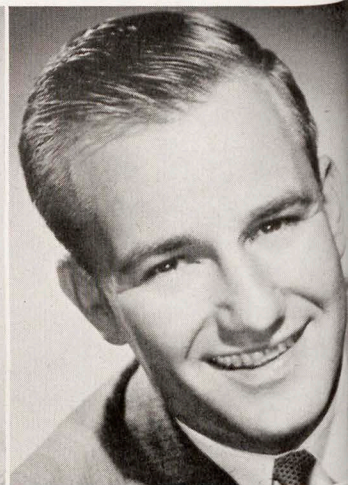
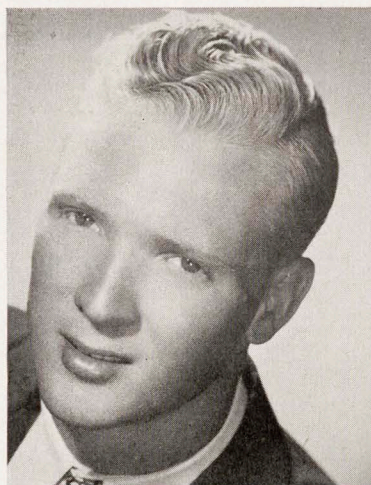
but could not score. Holland passed to Baldwin in the third quarter for Arkansas's only touchdown. But the Rebels surged back to Arkansas' 8 before being stopped and picked up a safety when Arkansas' tailback was trapped behind the goal line. Following the free kick, the Rebels drove straight downfield for the winning touch-

BASS

HUGHES

GRAY

DAUGHERTY



COX

WHITTAKER

TALLENT

MARTIN

down.

Still in the conference race, Arkansas took a 7-0 victory from Texas A & M in College Station. The Razorbacks displayed a much improved pass defense and staved off every Aggie threat. In the third quarter Holland sparked a drive which carried to the Aggies' 6 where Campbell crashed over for the only touchdown of the game.

The mighty Rice Owls, who the week previous

had defeated Texas, became the next 7-0 victims of Arkansas' conservative football. Big John Hoffman, playing before his home town fans in Little Rock, intercepted a pass late in the fourth quarter and lugged it 32 yards for the game's only score. Coach Barnhill used a last second line shift to hold the Owls' "T" in check. Baldwin, Scott, and Campbell were standouts on defense.

With a share of the conference title riding on

OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

the outcome, Arkansas did not falter and took a 13-0 victory over SMU in the homecoming game. SMU threatened several times, but Arkansas was not to be denied. Scott raced the second half kick-off 86 yards for one touchdown while Fowler hit left tackle, cut wide, and went 85 yards for the other score. As a track star Fowler picked up

speed, he waved at the puffing Ponies. The Razorbacks had clinched a share of the conference title.

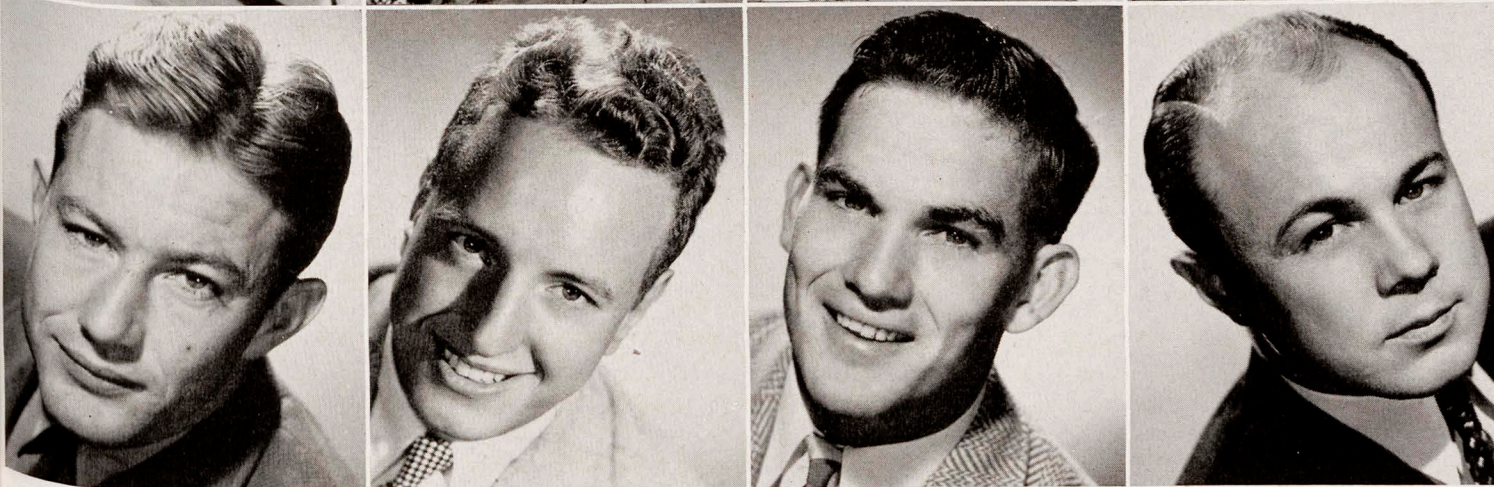
In the annual Thanksgiving Day game with Tulsa, Arkansas came out on the short end of a 14-13 aerial battle. Clyde LeForce, Tulsa's slick quarterback, threw two touchdown passes

TROXELL

CRAFTON

HENDERSON

LAMBRIGHT



DAVIS

ROWLAND

SMITH

MCGILL

before Arkansas opened up. Then on a forward-lateral from Long to Baldwin to Canada, Arkansas went to Tulsa's 4 from where Campbell plunged over. With only two minutes left in the game another forward-lateral, this time from Long to Canada to Baldwin, was good for 86 yards and a touchdown, but the try for the extra point was blocked, and the game was soon over.



B TEAM



COACH VAN SICKLE

Under the guidance of Coaches Clyde Van Sickle, Bill Collie, and Henry Clark, the Arkansas "B" squad won eight out of ten games this year. The Bees were the uncrowned champions in Arkansas college ranks as they had a perfect record of 6 victories and 0 losses against state competition provided by Arkansas State Teachers, Arkansas Tech, Magnolia A & M, Ouachita, Hendrix, and

the College of the Ozarks. The baby Porkers' two losses came at the hands of the University of Missouri "B" team and the University of Oklahoma "B" team.

The thirty-eight players who were awarded "B" team numerals are Drexel Atkinson, Billy Bass, John Carpenter, Joe Claborn, Harold Cox, James Cox, Jim Crafton, Ray Daugherty, Buddy Davis, Henry DeSalvo, Charles Gray, Clint Halstead, Ed Henderson, Harold Henson, Bill Hix, Howard Hughes, Buddy Jaber, Pruitt Kelly, Frank Lambright, Calvin Lane, Stacy Looney, Richard Martin, George Papageorge, Don Pennington, Don Richards, Eckel Rowland, Tracy Scott, Elmer Smith, Jarrett Smith, Herman Styles, Major Tallant, Floyd Thomas, Duval Thornton, Bill Thuston, Bill Troxell, Leon Whittaker, Charles Young, and Mitchell Young.

The Bees lost their first game of the season to the Missouri Bees 20-7 in Joplin. Arkansas led 7-6 midway in the final period, but a fumble set up one Missouri touchdown, and a desperation pass that was intercepted gave the Tigers another score.

The baby Porkers broke into the win column with an 18-0 victory over Arkansas State Teachers in Little Rock. Don Pennington with two touchdowns and Ace Kelly with one paced the Bees to their victory.

Playing their first home game of the season, the Bees took a 12-6 victory over the Texas Christian Bees. The game was highlighted by an 80-yard punt return by Kelly.

Arkansas' second loss of the season was at the hands of the Oklahoma reserves, who took a 14-7 decision from the Baby Porkers in McAlester. The Bees were on the defense most of the game, but held the Sooners scoreless after the first quarter. Arkansas' touchdown came on a pass from Kelly to J. D. Smith.

CLARK

MCGUIRE

COLLIE

HUELHORST



B TEAM

Arkansas Tech's Wonder Boys were the next victims of the Bees as the Baby Porkers took a 12-7 victory. The Arkansas margin of victory came on a 99-yard pass interception return by End Ray Daugherty.

The Magnolia A & M Muleriders gave the Baby Porkers little competition as the Bees swamped them 45-7. Charles Gray's passing and running featured the Arkansas attack, but he scored only one touchdown as seven Baby Porkers participated in the touchdown parade.

In a hectic finish the Baby Porkers scored a last second touchdown to edge out Ouachita 13-7 in Fort Smith. The game was tied 7-7 when the gun sounded, and Arkansas had the ball on Ouachita's 12, but the referee had called time before the gun, and Arkansas got another play. That

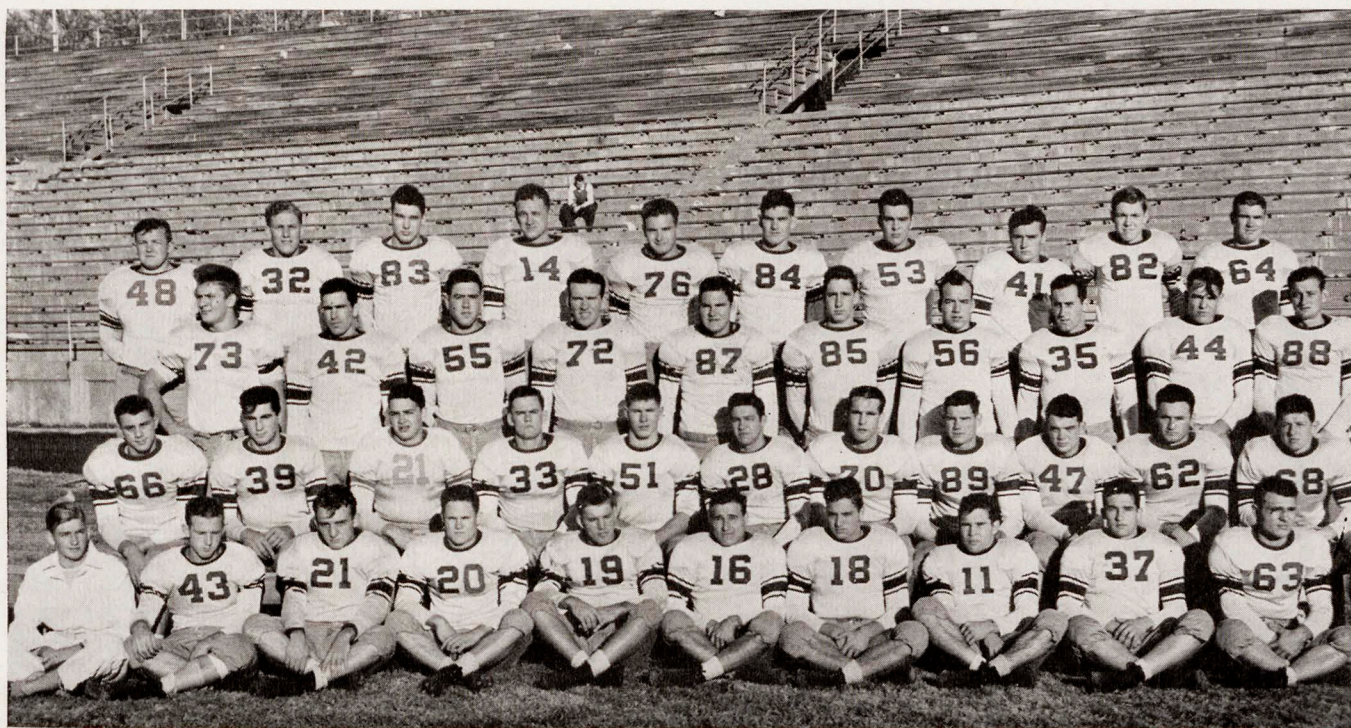
play was a pass from Gray to Henderson which was good for a touchdown and victory.

The Bees had little trouble with Hendrix as they won 47-0. The Bees clicked both on the ground and in the air. Looney, Henderson, and Simpson each scored two touchdowns while Longinotti scored one.

In their second home game of the season the Baby Porkers were victorious over the Tulsa "B" team 7-0. Arkansas's touchdown came in the second quarter after a 74-yard sustained drive was climaxed by a 9-yard reverse by Buddy Davis.

Rolling up their largest score of the season, the Bees crushed the College of the Ozarks 55-3 to keep their intra-state slate clean. Arkansas scored almost at will with Kelly and Gray leading the onslaught.

First Row: McGuire, Kelly, Henson, Lane, Young, Longinotti, Fischer, Simpson, Lauderdale, Papageorge.
Second Row: Greer, Mazzanti, Ollie, Pennington, Brearley, Scott, Wells, Layne, Floyd, DeSalvo, Lambright.
Third Row: Thuston, Claborn, Halstead, Carpenter, Young, Wooley, Mays, Smith, Standefer, Smith.
Fourth Row: Westbrook, Lunney, Hix, Smith, Atkinson, Smith, Russell, Cox, Moore, Linebarier.



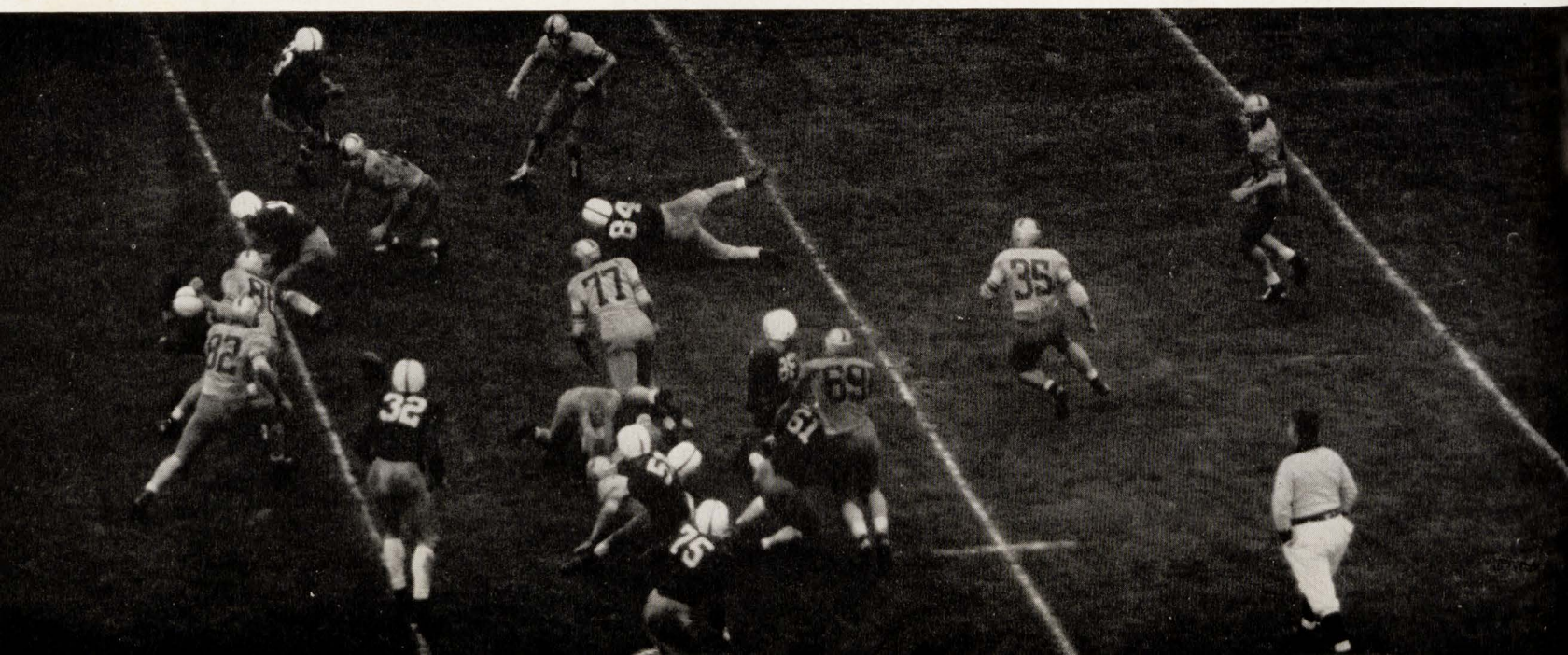
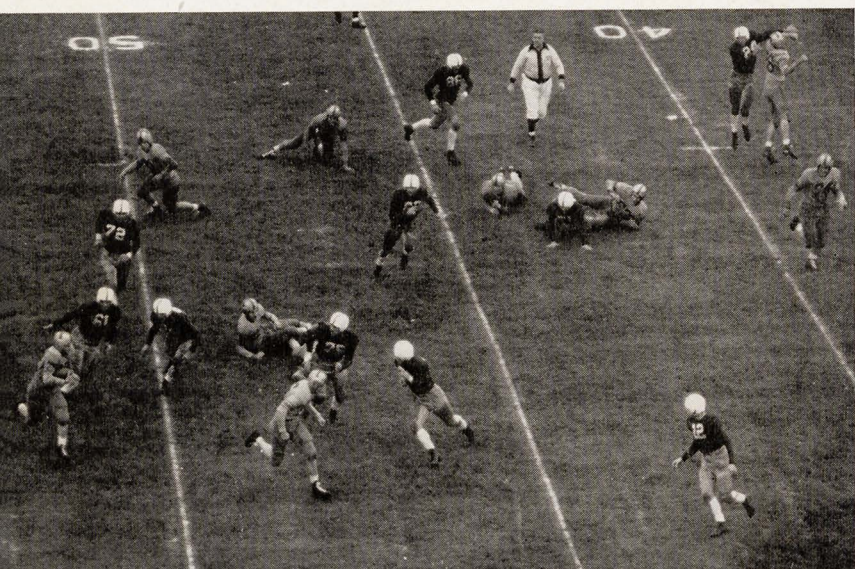


The COTTON

Playing the same cautious brand of football which brought them a share of the Southwest conference title, the Arkansas Razorbacks battled the LSU Tigers to a 0-0 draw in the 1947 Cotton Bowl game in Dallas.

Snow and ice surrounded the playing field, and freezing temperatures cut the crowd to 38,000, but the playing field was in fair shape since it had been covered with canvas.

Failing to penetrate the LSU 30-yard line, the Arkansas offense was practically null and netted



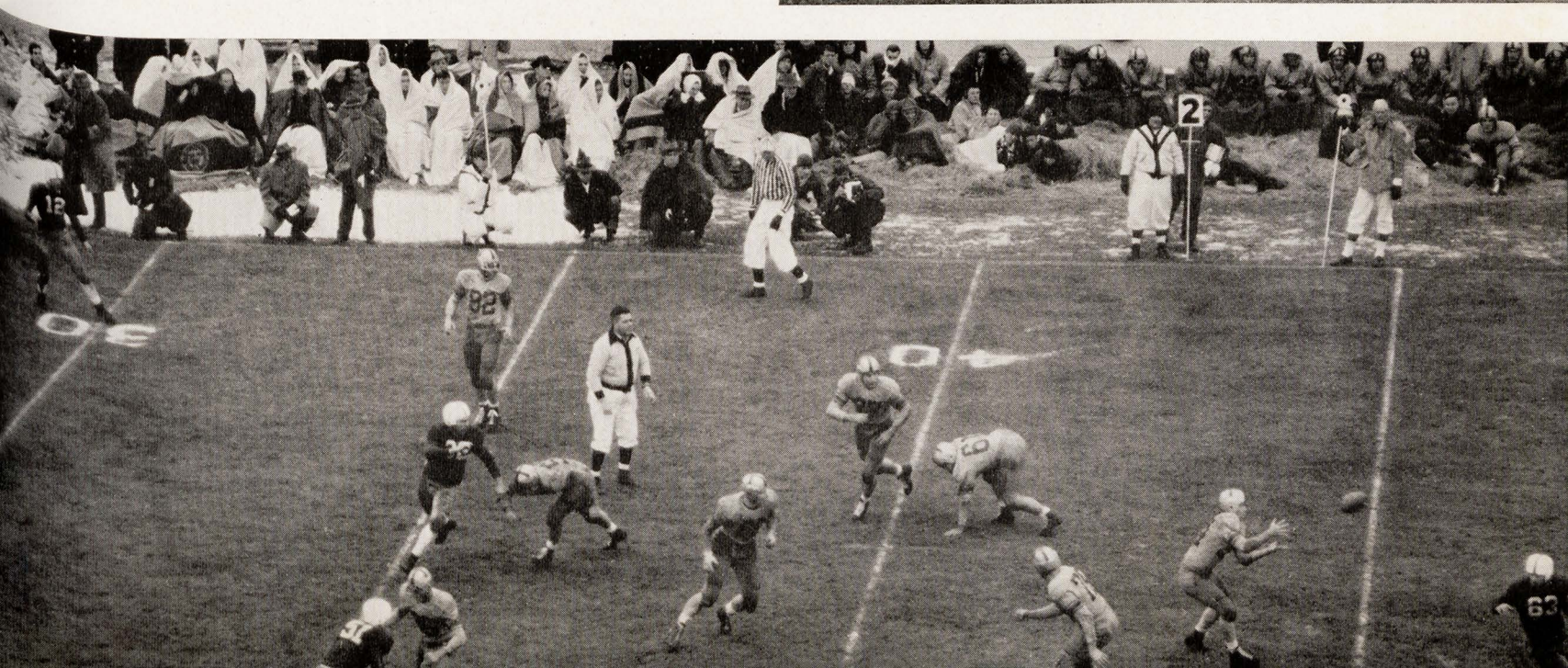
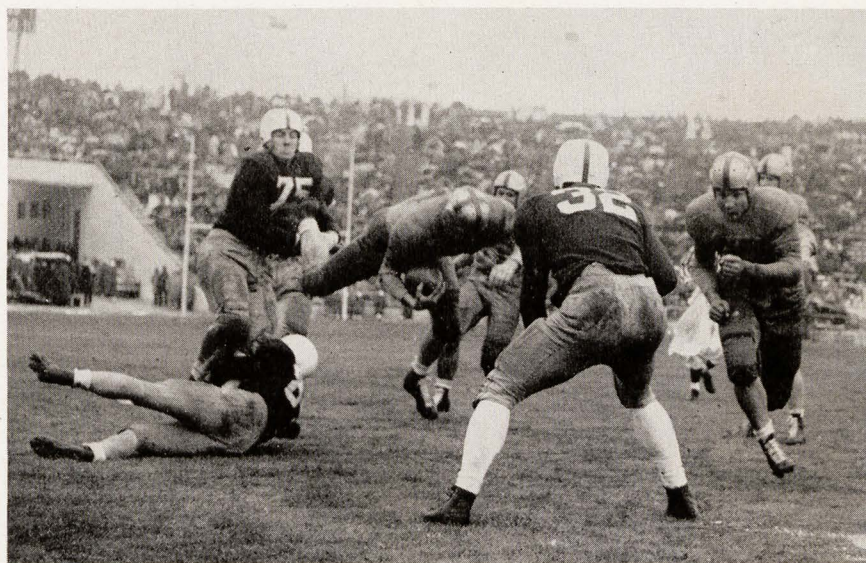


BOWL GAME

only 1 first down against 15 for the Tigers.

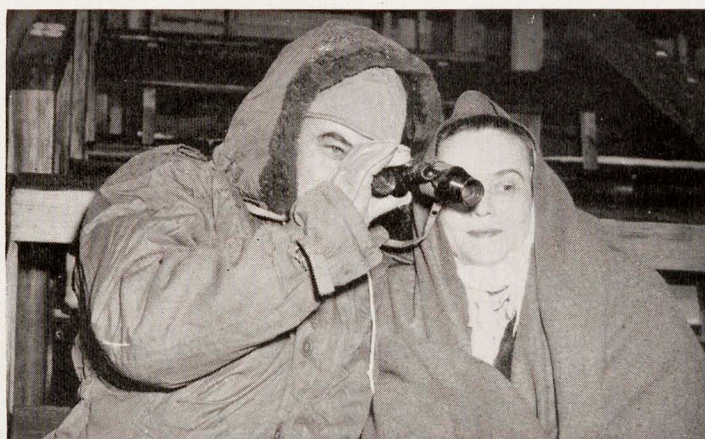
However, the Razorback defense was magnificent as it stopped Tiger drives four times within their own 10-yard line and once on the 17. Twice the Razorbacks held on their 1-yard line. Defensive stars for Arkansas were Campbell, Scott, Minor, Lively, Franklin, Roberts, Canada, Baldwin, and Bill Thomas.

Reigning as the Cotton Bowl Queen, Kakii Garvin was sent to Dallas by the Arkansas Booster Club.

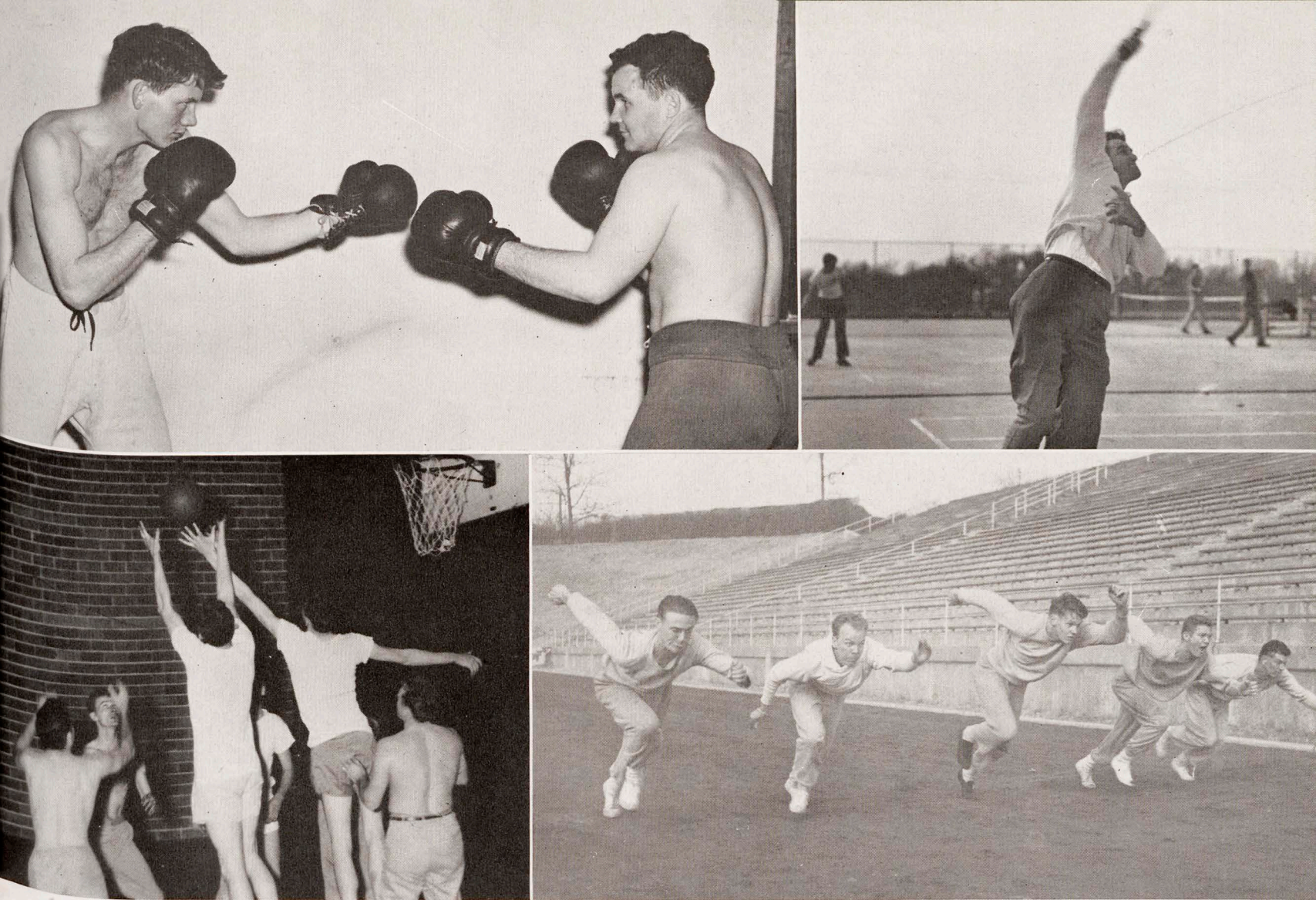




Cotton Bowl Queen Kakii Garvin reigns over New Year's Day activities.



Spectators were cold and wet.



INTRAMURALS

With increased male enrollment, more evenly matched teams, and capable direction by intramural managers Harold Measel and J. C. Whisnant, this year's intramural program has been the most successful in the history of the University.

At press time SAE, by virtue of a champion touch football team and a runner-up volleyball team, had accumulated 366 points to hold a slight lead. Kappa Sig, with 327 points accumulated mostly by winning the track meet, was in second place while Sigma Chi, with second place finishes in football and

track, had 306 points for third place.

AGR, volleyball champion and runner-up in basketball, was in fourth place with 302 points, and PiKA, with third place finishes in football and track, was in fifth place with 276 points. Rounding out the top six teams was Vet's Village, basketball champions, with a total of 210 points.

However, any of the top six teams could still take the intramural championship with snooker, golf, softball, and boxing and wrestling championships yet to be decided.



THE BASKETBALL SEASON

Arkansas' always powerful Razorback basketball team finished high in Southwest Conference standings again this season. When the season ended, the Razorbacks were deadlocked with Southern Methodist for second place, top honors going to a great Texas Longhorn five which boasted a perfect conference record. The Razorbacks wound up their conference schedule with an 8-4 record, losing the SMU and Texas series. Their complete record for the season showed fourteen wins and ten defeats.

Despite a comparatively poor season Arkansas boasted two cagers who won many honors. Alvin Williams, Arkansas' sensational six feet six forward, was named to the All-Southwest Conference team and led the conference in scoring with 206 points. Williams also shattered the old mark of sixty free throws in one season set by Rice's Bill Henry, by netting seventy-six charity tosses. George Kok, the Porkers' brilliant center, was placed on the Conference second team and was second in conference scoring with 192 points. Kok also made Transradio's All-Southwest sectional team.

Coach Eugene Lambert awarded varsity letters to these seven men: Jesse Wilson, Melvin McGaha, Tony Byles, George Kok, Alvin Williams, Roxie Rankin, and Clifford Horton. Reserve letters were awarded to Robert Adams, George Bradford, John Campbell, James Cathcart, Paul Coleman, Alvin Duke, Gerald Hudspeth, Donald Johnson, George Meyer, Ray Moore, Jim Parsley and Woody Sisk.

Coach Lambert sent the Razorbacks against Tulsa in the season's opener here and the Hurricane was swept away 56-21. The first team played little more than a quarter yet Kok scored 15 points and Williams got 14.

The second win of the season came at Joplin where the Porkers downed a scrappy and underrated Springfield Teachers five 62-55. Williams and Kok, using their height, scored 19 and 16 points respectively.

With two victories on the

books the Razorbacks left for Kansas City to play in the Big Six Tournament. Nebraska's Cornhuskers furnished first round competition and fell before the towering Arkansas five 57-46. Highly seeded Kansas, led by grid star Ray Evans, eliminated the Porkers 53-52 the following night. Tired and worn out from their gruelling contest with Kansas, the Razorbacks dropped a consolation round game 56-41 to surprisingly strong Kansas State. Southern Methodist's Mustangs won the tourney.

From Kansas City the Razorbacks were off on their annual eastern trip and a Madison Square Garden appearance. New York University played Garden host to Arkansas this year and treated their guests rather roughly, rolling over the Porkers 67-46 after trailing 28-27 at the half. Sid Tannenbaum, NYU All-American, paced the victors and George Kok scored 19 points for Arkansas. Still on the road the team got back in the win column by taking a 46-36 contest from previously undefeated St. Joseph's of Philadelphia. Winding up their road trip with the Pittsburg (Kansas) Teachers, the Razorbacks were victims of an upset and lost a 53-52 thriller to the Kansans.

Back in Fayetteville and ready to open their conference schedule, the Razorbacks' chances looked none too bright. Their record was unimpressive, showing four won and four lost against mediocre competition. They were rated third in the conference behind Texas and SMU. The Porkers' only hope rode on the shoulders of Al Williams and George Kok, the one-two Arkansas scoring punch. Lack of additional point makers later proved to be Arkansas' downfall.

The Rice Institute Owls came to Fayetteville and opened the conference schedule with a two-game series. Porker fans knew many anxious moments before Arkansas eked out a 52-51 win in the opener. Playing smoother ball, passing and shooting better, the Porkers dumped Rice 66-53 in the finale. Kok scored

COACH LAMBERT





41 points in the two games while Al Williams was picking up 33.

Fort Worth's Coliseum was the setting for the Razorbacks' next pair of games, these with Texas Christian University. Both games were marred by a slippery court which made sound footing impossible. Arkansas woke up after a slow first half and slipped and skidded to a 54-39 victory. Kok's 18 points were high. The second game was played on a much improved floor but play was still slow and cautious. The Razorbacks had piled up a twenty-point lead midway in the third period but faltered late in the game, then held on for a 63-53 win. Williams tallied 23 points, Kok 15.

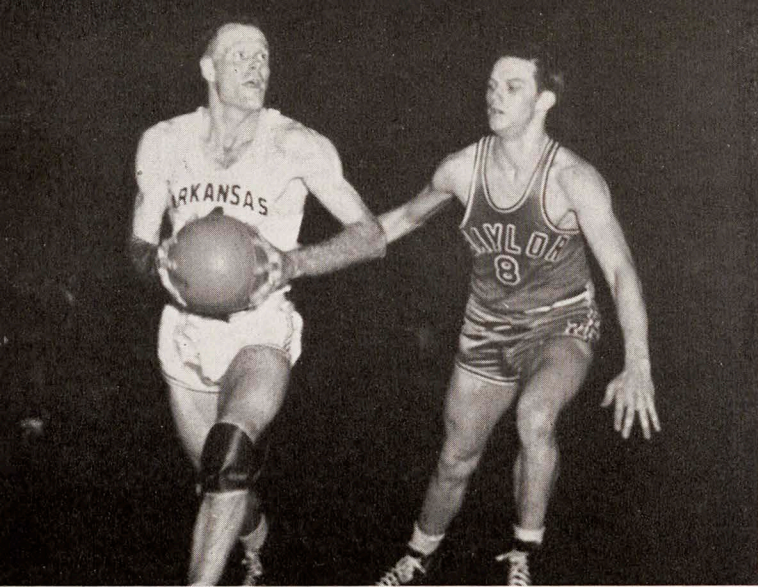
Next on the Porker card was a Pan-American contest with the University of Mexico. The short, fiery Mexicans were scrappers but lacked height and fell 55-37 before the tall Arkansas team.

The Razorbacks moved into Little Rock's Robinson Auditorium for the first of a two-game series with Oklahoma A & M's twice NCAA champion Aggies. Arkansas almost scored an upset in the

opener when spectacular ballhawking and inspired play by Mel McGaha gave the underdog Porkers a five-point lead midway in the third period, but McGaha went out with an arm injury and the Aggies came from behind to take the game 42-38. McGaha's injury proved serious enough to keep him on the sidelines for the remainder of the season and greatly weakened Arkansas' title hopes. Two nights later the Razorbacks were in Oklahoma City for the second game of the Aggie series. Playing without McGaha the fighting Arkansas team took another early lead and forced the Aggies into an overtime before losing 49-44. Big Al Williams was brilliant in defeat as he scored 22 points.

Arkansas State Teachers College came to Fayetteville to provide the Porkers their first Arkansas collegiate competition but were hopelessly outclassed and fell 59-39. Williams and Kok had a field day, scoring 24 and 19 points respectively.

All-Conference Jackie Robinson and his Baylor Bear teammates moved into Fayetteville for a pair of February dates with the Razorbacks and went

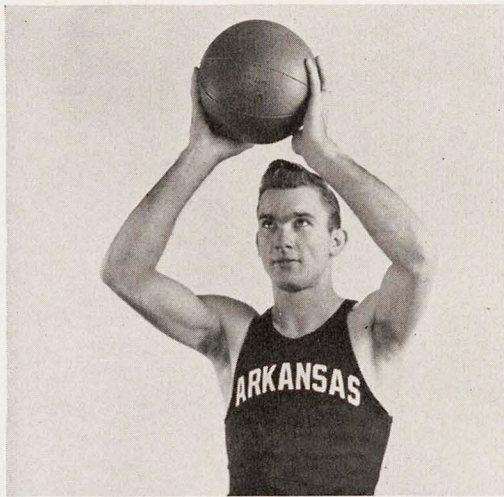


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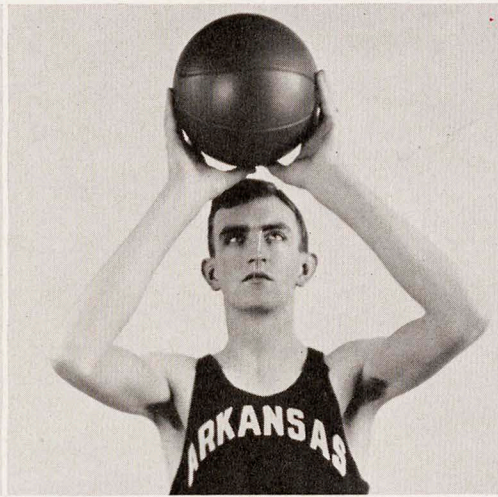
down twice before the sharpshooting of Williams and Kok. Williams' 22 points combined with Kok's 20 gave Arkansas a 55-50 win in the first game and the two paired for 40 more points to win the second game 68-57.

Coach Lambert and the Porkers then entrained

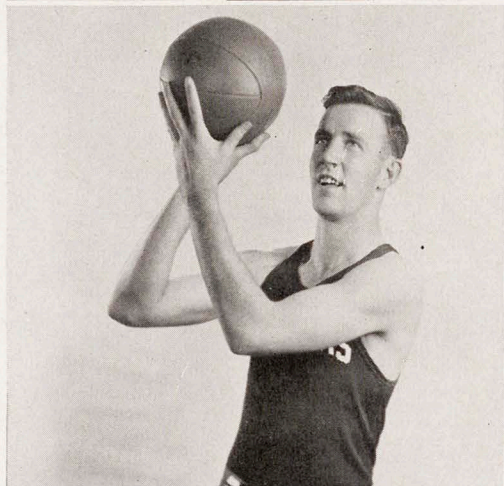
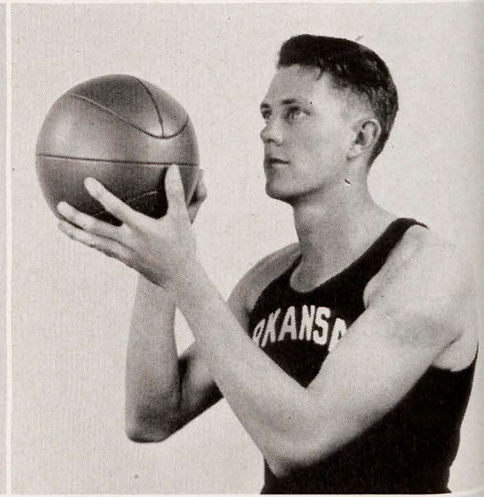
WILLIAMS



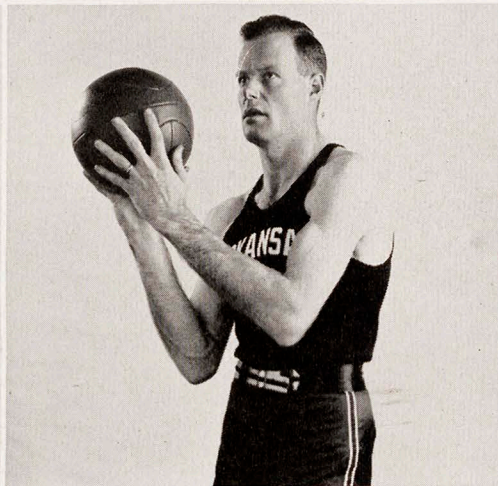
KOK



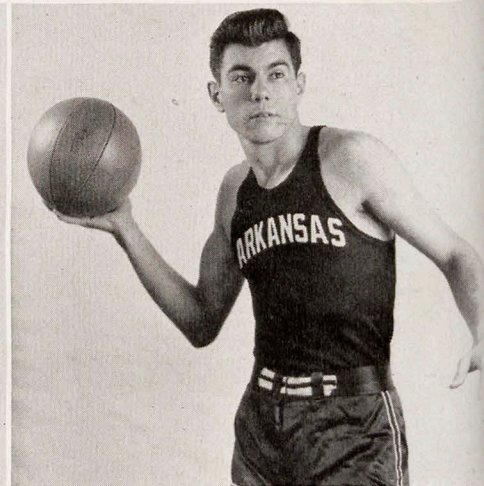
MCGAHA



RANKIN



WILSON



BYLES

for Dallas and their two-game set-to with highly regarded Southern Methodist. The Mustangs lived up to their press notices by smashing Arkansas' title hopes 64-52 and 47-44. Tommy Tomlinson and Roy Pugh, SMU skyscrapers, teamed to hold George Kok in close check both nights. Al Williams hooped 16 points in each game and long shot artist Gerald Hudspeth made himself known with 26 points for the series, most of them coming on long shots from forty feet out.

The Texas A & M Aggies came to Fayetteville and fattened the Razorback victory column by losing twice to the high scoring Porkers. They fell 62-56 in the first of the two-game series, with Al Williams scoring 29 points. The following night the Razorbacks amassed their highest score of the year in downing the Aggies 71-58. Williams was high scorer once more, this time with 23 points.

OF THE BASKETBALL SEASON

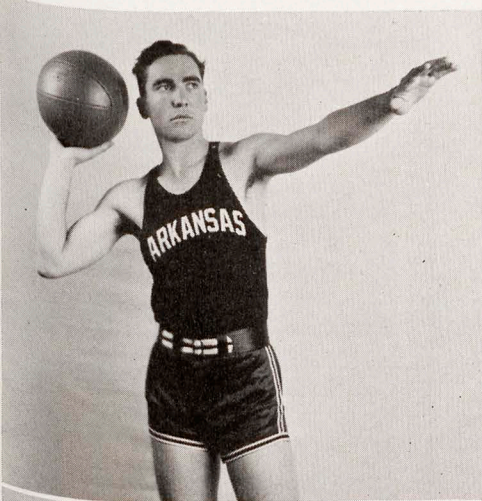
known with 26 points for the series, most of them coming on long shots from forty feet out.

23 points.

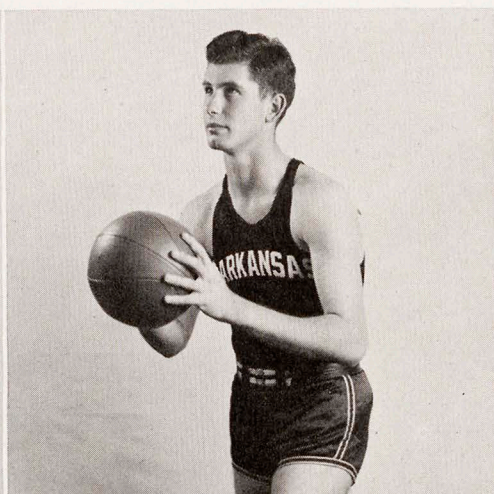
Still clinging to a mathematical chance for the conference championship or at least a share of it, the Razorbacks moved into Austin for the all-im-

portant Texas series. An outmanned Arkansas team never quit fighting and almost upset the Steers in the first game. The travel-fatigued Porkers faded in the closing minutes and Texas spurted ahead for a 49-44 victory. George Kok led the Arkansas scoring with 17 points.

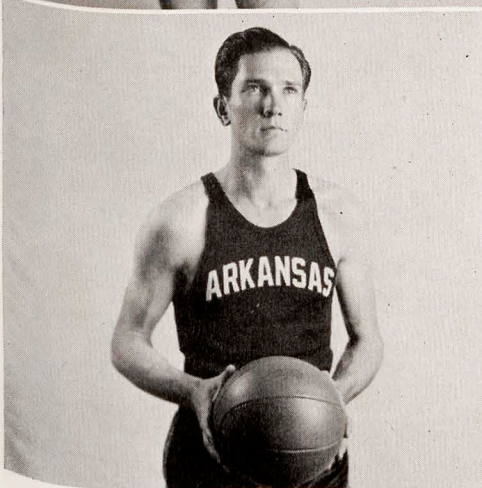
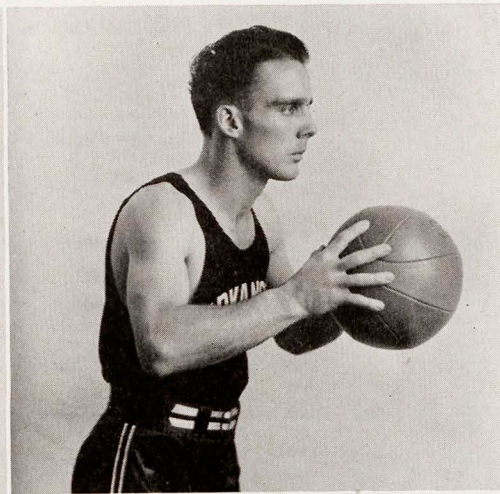
HUDSPETH



HORTON



CAMPBELL



HONEA

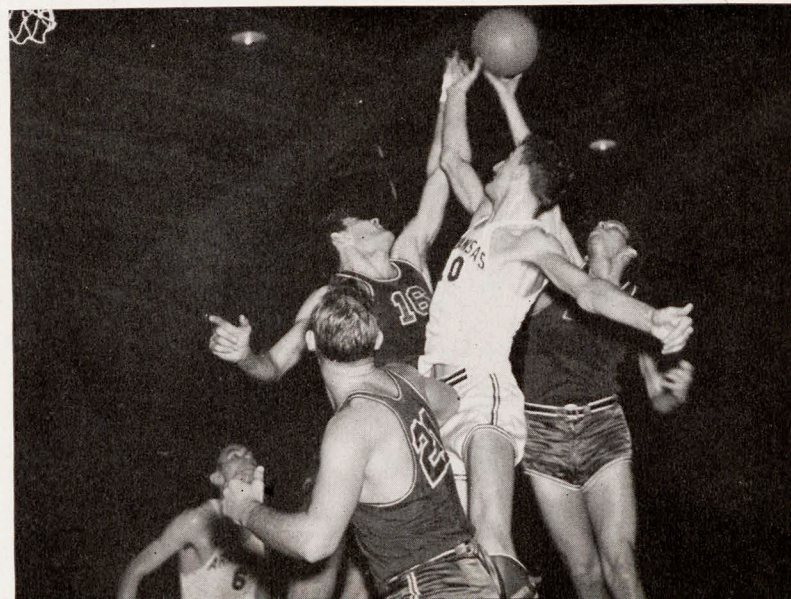


COLEMAN



CATHCART

Sickness hampered the team in their final game against Texas. Al Williams could play very little of the game because of flu. Texas rolled to a 66-46 victory over the weakened Razorbacks and another cage season was ended.





When day is done . . .

MILITARY

The University of Arkansas ROTC program began operation last fall on an enlarged postwar plan. Six new officers joined the staff, while two were transferred, giving the University an all-time high of eight commissioned officers. Four new non-commissioned officers also joined the University staff, bringing the total strength of non-coms up to eight. A new course, one in Air Corps training, was added to the program, which already included infantry and signal corps drills.

Another all-time high—230 students—enrolled for advanced training in the

cadet corps, most of whom are veterans of the recent war. Sixty of these men who enrolled in the mid-term of 1946 served as the nucleus of this group, and took charge of the training of elementary students. The remainder trained in special cadet platoons, taking turns in leading the group, in order that they may be ready to take charge of the elementary students next fall.

Highlight of the year's activities was the annual Military Ball, which was held at the Student Union last November. Helen Wynn was selected as queen of the Ball, and she entered the ballroom with Cadet Colonel Fred Wilmot in the Grand March. Another highlight of the Ball was an

exhibition of fancy marching and manual of arms by Pershing Rifles, crack drill organization.

Another high spot in the year's program was the annual Federal Inspection, conducted in the spring by the War Department. This inspection covers all phases of student training, administration, drill, leadership, and instruction, and the University of Arkansas corps makes a habit of receiving an "Excellent A" rating. The Unit also participated last year in a number of presentation and retreat ceremonies.

Elementary ROTC is required of all able-bodied male, non-veteran students under the age of twenty-five. The class meets three hours a week



for the four-semester period.

Advanced ROTC, completion of which leads to a commission as a reserve officer, is elective to veterans or students who are graduates of elementary ROTC. If selected by the PMS&T, these students enter the course to train five hours weekly and attend one six weeks summer camp. Training in leadership, tactics, map reading, administration, and other army subjects is conducted, and upon successful completion of the course, the student is awarded a reserve commission.

Upon being awarded the commission in the reserve, the student may choose to compete for a Regular Army commission and career, or he may pursue a civilian career and make the Army a secondary subject by taking periodic training courses and correspondence work.

The ROTC had its beginning in an Act of Congress, 1862, known as the Morrill Act. It authorized grants of public land to the states for the

purpose of establishing educational institutions and that such institutions should conduct courses in military training. The "land grant" colleges today include most of the large state institutions, and they have furnished many able officers to the Army. The National Defense Acts of 1916 and 1920 established the ROTC, its mission being to qualify selected students for positions of military leadership in time of national emergency, and appointment as reserve officers of the military forces.

The University of Arkansas began ROTC in 1917, and it is estimated that approximately one thousand reserve officers have received commissions here. Among those have been Maurice Britt and the late Buck Lloyd, Congressional Medal of Honor winners; Neil Martin, killed in action while fighting for the Flying Tigers; Leroy Pond, war hero; George Cole and Glen Rose, members of the Athletic Department; Dean Morley, state FBI director, and many others.



COLONEL CANARY

MILITARY

Colonel Jesse E. Canary served as professor of military science and tactics at the University until, in the latter part of March, he was ordered home for retirement from the United States Army, effective May 1, 1947. His plans were to return to his native town, Owensboro, Kentucky.

The southern colonel attended the University of Kentucky three years before entering the Army as a private during the First World War. In 1918 he received his commission as second lieutenant from an officers' training school at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Colonel Canary's service has all been with the Infantry with the exception of a four-year detail in the Signal Corps.

At the end of the first Big War, Colonel Canary served with several Infantry units, including the Fortieth, Tenth, Second and Twenty-first regiments.

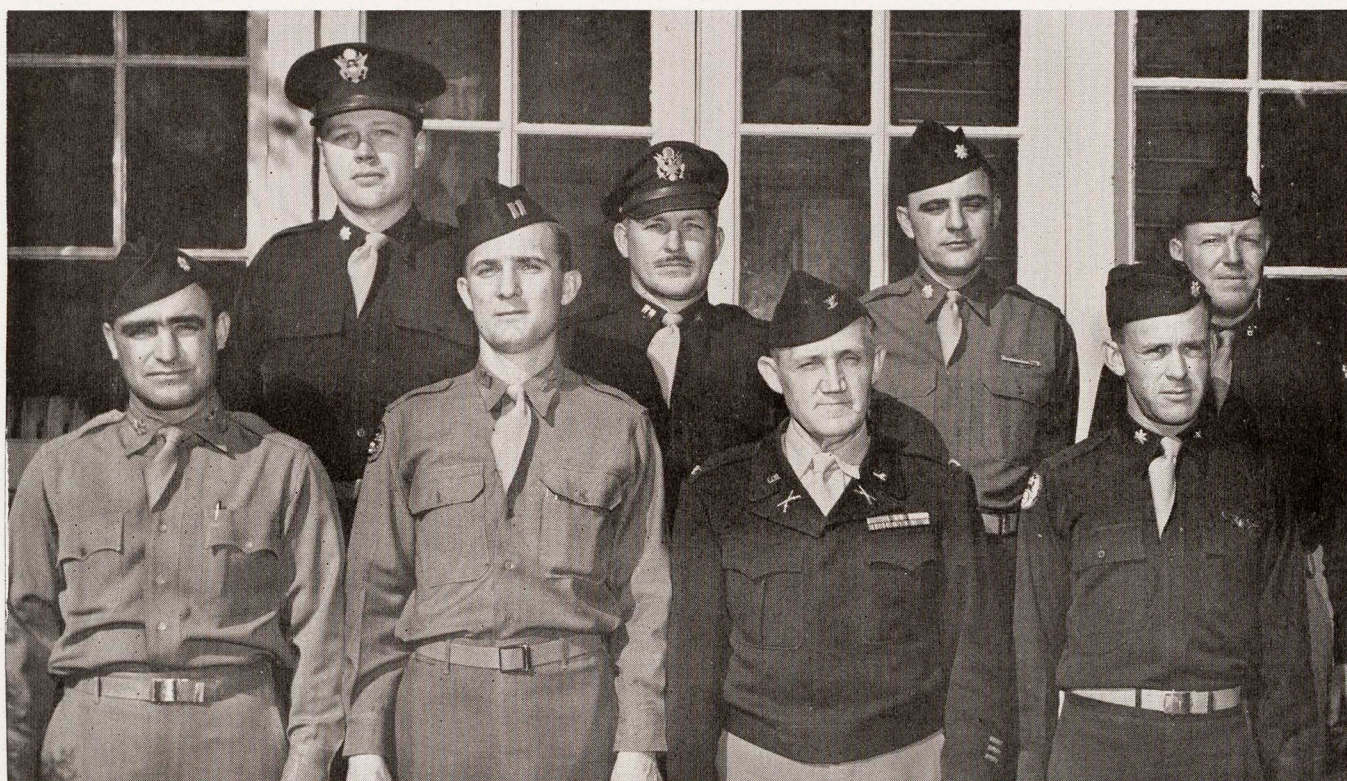
He joined the Northwest Service Command early in the second war, serving in Northwest Canada and Alaska. He served twenty-three months overseas during World War II in the African-Middle East theater as Commanding Officer of the Dawson Creek Post, Dawson Creek, B. C.,

and was awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding performance of duty in connection with the Cairo native insurrections.

Prior to coming to the University, the Kentuckian was deputy commander of Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

He is a graduate of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia; the Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland; and the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

The colonel has had over twenty-eight years in the Army, but assignment as PMS&T at the University of Arkansas was his first ROTC post.



MILITARY STAFF

A staff of seven officers and eight non-commissioned officers assists Colonel Canary in the administration of ROTC at the University. Directing the Infantry training are Major Dwight Dickson, Major James Gibson, and Captain Harold Kent. Air Corps instructors are Major Linnon Blackmon, Captain Frederick Hollier, and Major Arden S. Freer, while Major Rudolph G. Winckler directs Signal Corps training.

Major Dickson, Major Gibson, and Captain Kent are graduates of the University of Arkansas ROTC program, having entered the army shortly after the completion of their course. All three had overseas service. Major Gibson and Captain Kent served in the European theater of operations, while Major Dickson saw service in the Pacific. Major Dickson wears the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and the Army Commendation ribbons; Major Gibson has been awarded the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

Major Freer, who hails from Washington,

D. C., graduated from the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee, and has served five and a half years in the Army, participating in four campaigns with the Air Corps. Major Winckler is a native of Texas. He was graduated from Texas A & M and has served six years with the Signal Corps, seeing overseas service with the Chinese Combat Command. He has been awarded the Bronze Star.

Major Blackmon is a native of Texas and a graduate of Texas Christian University. During the war he served in the Mediterranean and the Pacific theaters of operation, being awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal. Captain Hollier is a graduate of Southwestern Louisiana Institute of his home state and saw five years of service with the Air Corps. Half of this Army time was spent in the Southwest Pacific theater, where he was awarded the Legion of Merit and two Presidential unit citations.



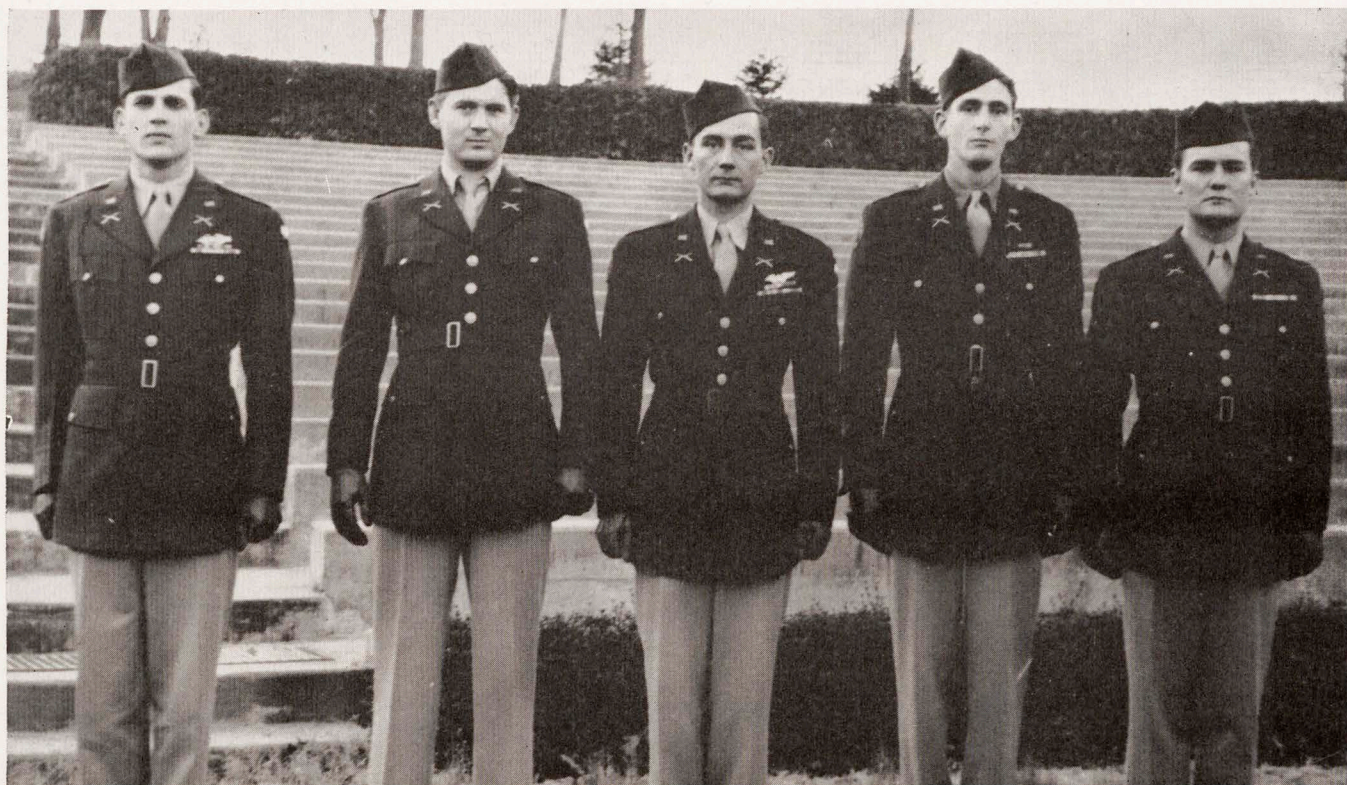
MILITARY STAFF

Head of the non-coms is M/Sgt. Wayne Condon, sergeant-major, who is assisted by M/Sgt. Roger C. Tibbetts. Sergeant Condon has been at the University five years, longer than any other man in the Military Department. His home state is Nebraska, and he has seen eleven years of Army service. Sergeant Tibbetts hails from Maine, has served twelve years with the Army, and saw service in the Pacific theater. He was separated from the service as a major in the Adjutant General's Department before re-enlisting as a master sergeant.

Four master sergeants serve as assistant instructors. They are M/Sgt. Franklin D. Reneau, M/Sgt. Ralph E. Doran, M/Sgt. Howell C. Smith, and M/Sgt. James Van Landingham. Sergeant Reneau, whose home state is Oklahoma,

served seven years in the Air Corps, with overseas duty in the European theater. Sergeant Smith, who re-enlisted after being separated as a warrant officer, has served eleven years in the Army, with overseas service in Europe. His home state is Texas. Sergeant Doran is from West Virginia, and has served nine years in the Army, with infantry duty in Europe and Iceland. He was awarded a Distinguished Service Cross and received two battlefield promotions. Sergeant Van Landingham, who hails from Texas, has had overseas service in the Pacific theater.

In charge of supplies is 1st Sgt. Roger E. Mitchell, from New Jersey, a veteran of sixteen years' service. He is assisted by S/Sgt. John E. Helm, Texas, who handles signal corps equipment.



REGIMENTAL STAFF OFFICERS

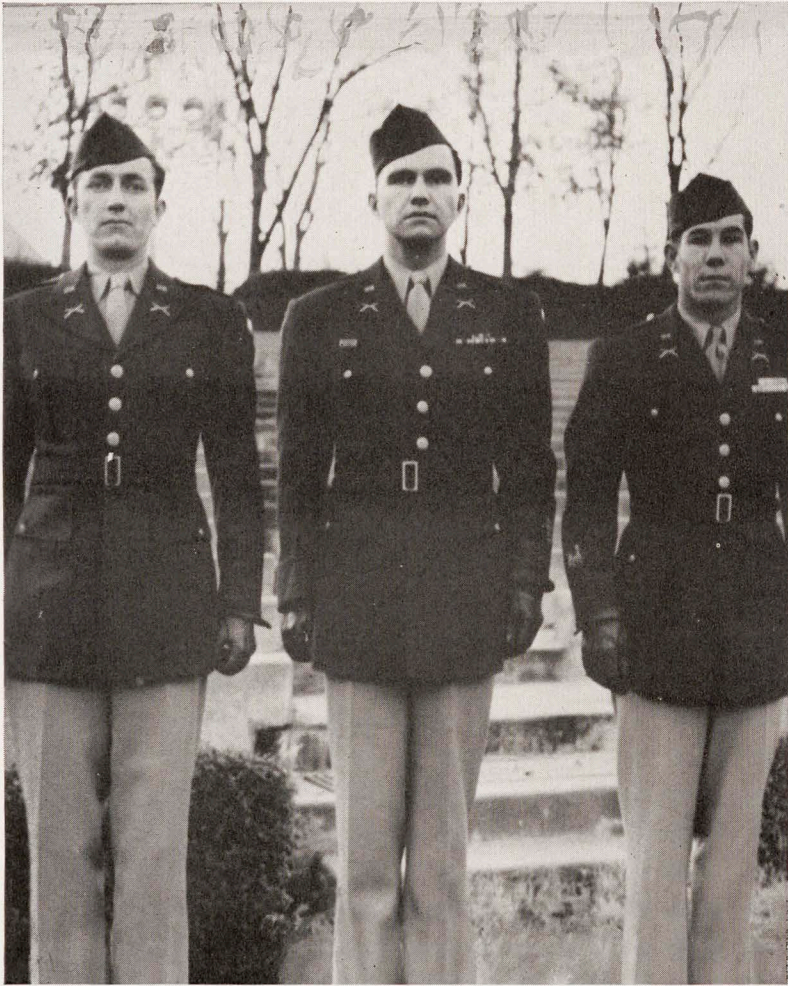
<i>Name</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>Home Town</i>
WILMOT, FRED W.	Cadet Colonel	Richards, Missouri
(MARTIN, JOHN C.)	(Old Regt. Ex. Off.)	Russellville, Arkansas
WALSH, MARVIN E.	Regt. Executive Off.	Holly Springs, Arkansas
WISEMAN, JAMES H., JR.	Regt. Adjutant	Searcy, Arkansas
WILSON, WOODROW W.	Special Staff	Okmulgee, Oklahoma
(McHANEY, E. G.)	Special Staff	Little Rock, Arkansas

The Regimental staff is the group which oversees the drill and procedure done by the "workhorses" of the regiment—the company and platoon leaders. It controls the administration, critiques, and organization, and conducts the ceremonies and parades.

Cadet Colonel Wilmot is an ex-GI who also spent one year as a Cadet at West Point. He

served overseas with the 102nd Division as Intelligence and Reconnaissance Sergeant. Cadet Walsh is an ex-Marine, and served on Guadalcanal and Cape Gloucester.

Cadet Wiseman was an Air Corps Gunner who served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater. Cadets Wilson and McHaney were Marine Corps men who served in the Asiatic Theater.



WALLACE L. JONES
Battalion Executive
North Little Rock, Arkansas

HOWARD B. HELM
Battalion Commander
Prairie Grove, Arkansas

GEAROLD O. BRIDGES
Battalion Adjutant
Hollywood, Arkansas

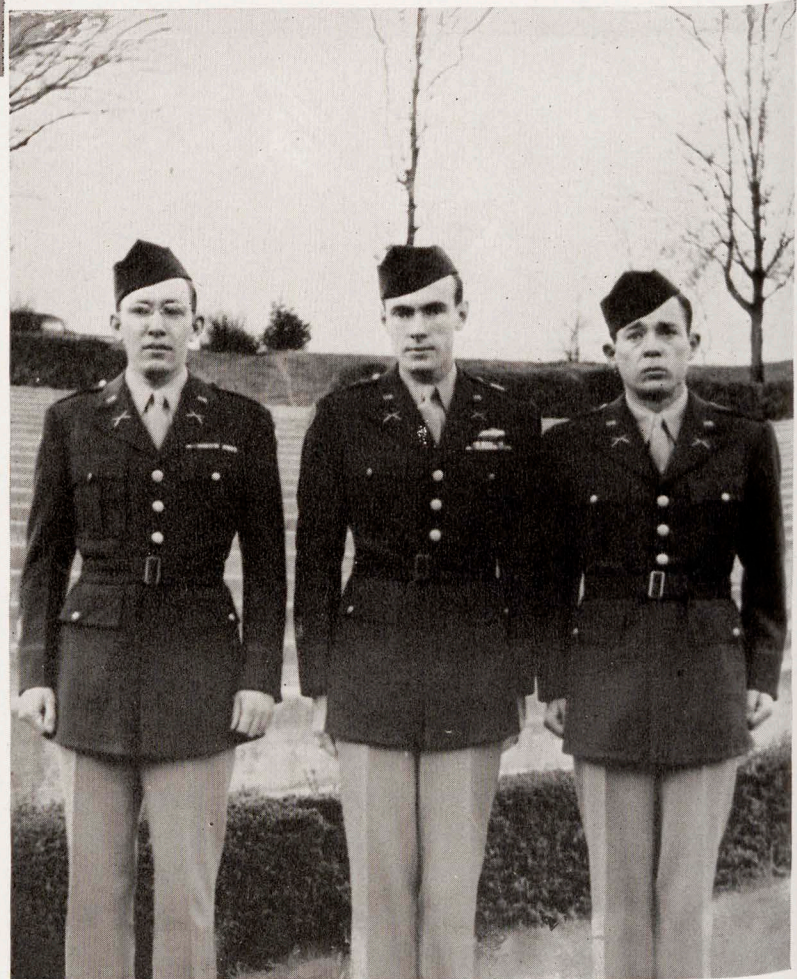
Second Battalion Staff

First Battalion Staff

HOWARD B. REATHER
Battalion Adjutant
Camden, Arkansas

HOUSTON P. ROARK
Battalion Commander
Little Rock, Arkansas

RUSSELL T. LAFFERTY
Battalion Executive
Little Rock, Arkansas





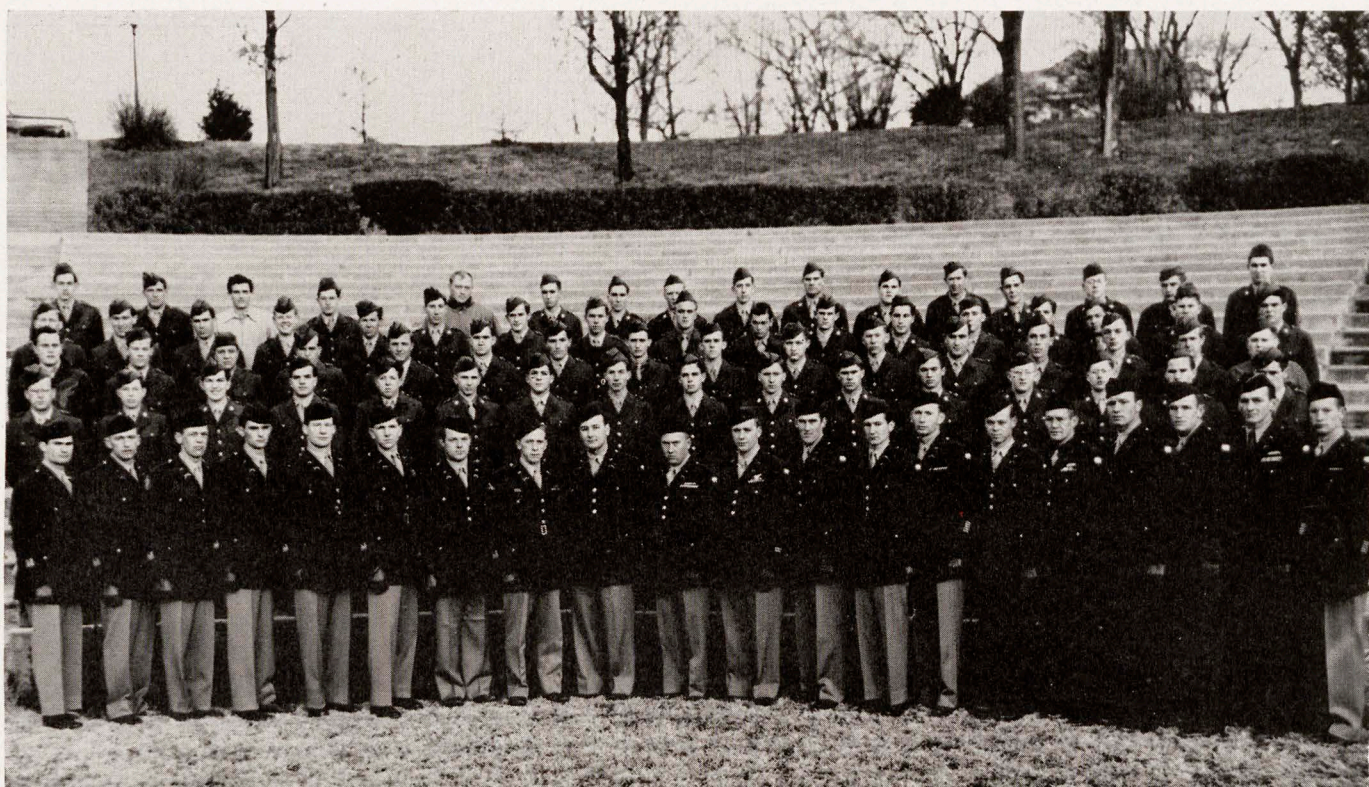
CADET OFFICERS

CADET OFFICERS

JAMES ABBOTT
GLENN BANGS
GEAROLD BRIDGES
VIVIAN BURKS
DOYLE CAMPBELL
JAMES CAMPBELL
HARRY CARTER
NEILY COLEMAN
ROBERT E. COLLIER
MAC D. DAWSON
ROBERT V. DUNAVENT
DONNEL DRAKE
ROBERT A. DUCK
MACE A. DUNN
PAUL ELLIS
PORTER ENGLAND
JAMES FRITTS
HERBERT FULBRIGHT
THERON HARRIS

HOWARD HELM
KENNETH HOLCOMB
LOUIE HOLDER
WINFORD HOOVER
ALBERT HUCKLEBURY
WALLACE JONES
LAWSON KAMERMAN
JOHN KENNEY
RUSSELL LAFFERTY
R. D. K. LEACH
LUTHER LEMONS
JAMES H. LONDON
ROBERT G. MCHANEY
JOHN C. MARTIN
RICHARD A. MARTIN
CHARLES MEASEL
JAMES MINOR
ED MOORE
JAMES PERKINS
ARLIE PIERCE, JR.

JOYCE PIPKIN
TOM PORTER
WILLIAM M. PORTER, JR.
JOHN L. RAY
HOWARD REATHER
ROBERT RIDDLE
HOUSTON P. ROARK
WILLIAM C. ROBERSON
JOHN SANDERS
EDWARD SMALLWOOD
JAMES L. STONE
HERMAN STYLES
LINDSAY C. THOMAS
DENNIS A. YORK
MARVIN WALSH
FRED WICKLUND
FRED WILMOT
WOODROW WILSON
JAMES WISEMAN



HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

OFFICERS

Company Commander	CAPTAIN HARRY W. CARTER	
Company Executive	1ST LT. HERMAN STYLES	
First Lieutenants		
JOYCE PIPKIN	H. D. FULLBRIGHT	JAMES MINOR
JAMES ABBOT	L. D. LEMONS	ED D. MOORE
V. S. BURKES	L. C. THOMAS	A. E. PIERCE, JR.
D. R. CAMPBELL	J. H. LONDON	T. B. PORTER
J. W. CAMPBELL	R. A. MARTIN	J. L. RAY
R. V. DUNAVENT	C. H. MEASEL	MARVIN WALSH
Technical Sergeant	DAN H. WOODS	
Staff Sergeants		
HAROLD E. HENSON	NOEL R. LEWIS	J. C. LAND
	K. D. BURNS	
Sergeants	C. C. HORTON, J. K. CARTER, J. C. SEARCY	

MEMBERS

MUNCY, J. W.	BOHE, E. E.	SUTTON, R. K.	HUDSPETH, G. B.	RANKIN, G. J.
SIMPSON, G. M.	NICHOLS, E. L.	OAKES, S. G.	LAYNE, BUCK	DAVIS, W. S.
VAUGHN, J. C.	JONES, G. W.	WILSON, W. O.	LUNNEY, JOHN	BOWERS, D. S.
ATKINSON, D. B.	BASS, BILLY	RAMSAUER, R. F.	MAZZANTI, GENO	CARTER, D. D.
COX, J. D.	BASDEN, JACK	RILEY, PAT	MOORE, BERRY	SETTLE, DONALD G.
JACKSON, E. A.	BREARLEY, BOB	HURT, (TH., JR.	POWELL, BILL	SIMPSON, JACK
STEELE, J. T.	BROGDON, BYRON G.	JONES, J. K.	RUSSELL, TOMMY	SKRIVANOS, GEO.
PIPKIN, D. H.	COOKSEY, JAMES	PARHAM, O.	SCOTT, TRACY	STONE, R. C., JR.
TALLANT, MAJOR	FAUST, T. E.	STAPLETON, W. R.	STONECIPHER, GENE	SYNA, SEYMOUR M.
DIGGS, W. D.	FISCHER, GEORGE	BRINSON, P. D.	DUKE, A. C.	WILSON, BRUCE E.
GARNER, RODNEY	FLOYD, TOM	GARVIN, D. T.	LOONEY, S. G.	WOOLEY, BOBBY
CHAPPELLE, AUSTIN	HENDERSON, M. E.	BARENTINE, H. B.	TROXELL, B. F.	YOUNG, CHARLES
KEATING, JAMES	OSBURN, L. C.	YEARGAIN, R. E.	WILLIAMS, C.	WILSON, C. E.
NOWLIN, J. F.	CLABORN, L. R.	JACKSON, F. J.	HOOVER, H. E.	HIX, BILLY
LINTON, R. J.				SMITH, J. D.



COMPANY A

OFFICERS

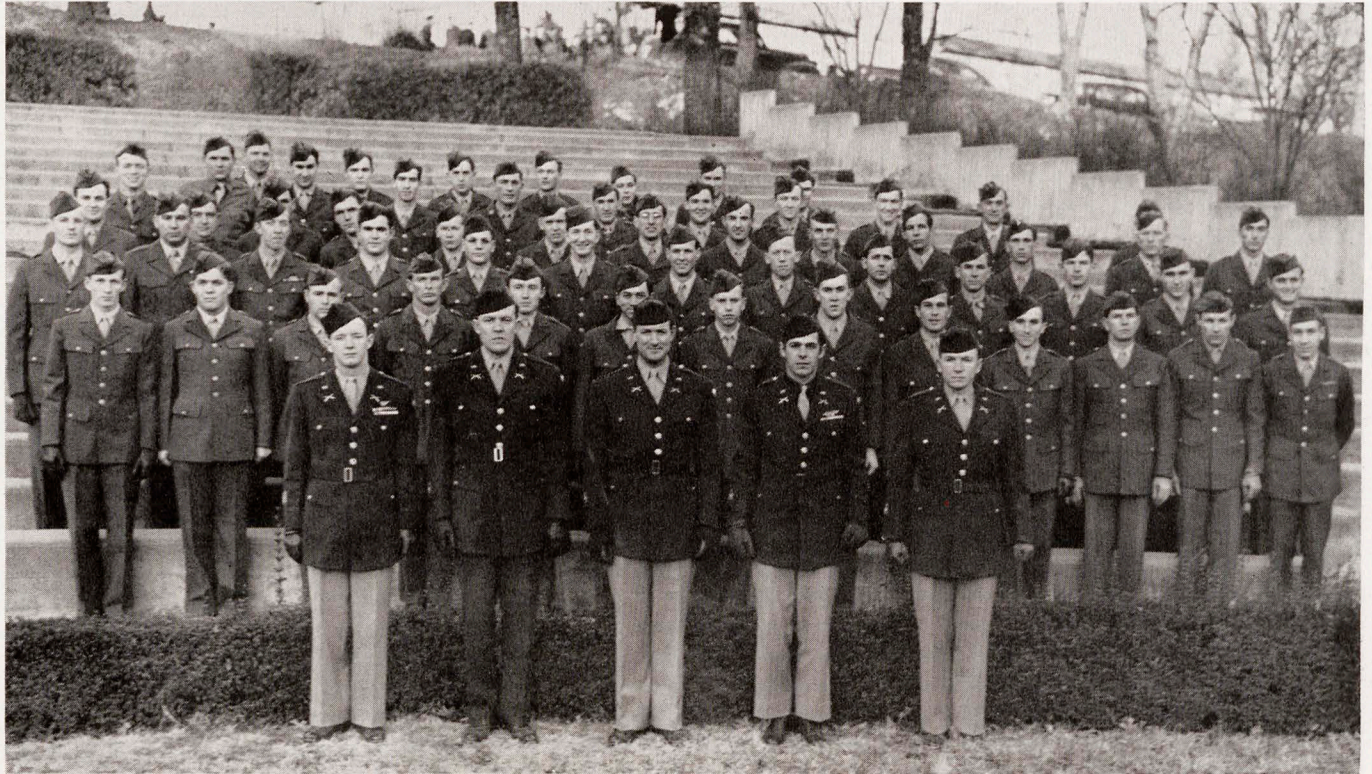
Company Commander CAPTAIN NEILY B. COLEMAN
 Company Executive 1ST LT. KENNETH J. HOLCOMB
 Platoon Leaders
 1ST LT. JOHN E. REED 1ST LT. ALBERT C. HUCKLEBERRY
 1ST LT. LAWSON L. KAMERMAN 1ST LT. JOHN W. KENNEY
 1ST LT. ROBERT T. RIDDLE

MEMBERS

MORGAN, J. C.
 KEITH, E. D.
 GILLENWATER, J. B.
 DELLER, C. F.
 HENDRICKS, J. M.
 HUGHES, J. B.
 JONES, N. G.
 BAYS, H. H.
 RAMEY, W.
 BROWN, C. E.
 TAYLOR, H. L.
 HENRY, W. R.
 BROWN, J. M.
 GRUBB, D. C.
 GOOCH, W. W.
 SWEARINGEN, A. R.
 DOYLE, L. L.
 JOBE, A. M.
 GOODWIN, H.
 CROFOOT, H. M.
 MOTLEY, J. A.
 EDWARDS, H. B.

MCDANIEL, J. M.
 SETSER, J. D.
 LUCY, W. H.
 MCCAIN, O. E.
 RYE, V. X.
 RICHARDS, W. V.
 MAYES, P.
 MEACHAM, M. A.
 FRANK, J. B.
 MARTIN, RAYMOND E.
 SPEER, A. C.
 MOORE, T. L.
 DECLERK, J. A.
 BORDELON, H. W.
 KILLIAN, C. H.
 HARVEY, G. R.
 REYNOLDS, EARNST
 FOOTE, T. D.
 MULLENS, R. H.
 HALL, G. H.
 PUTT, W. R.
 SISSONS, F. M.

MCQUIRE, L. W.
 WILSON, W. A.
 DILLINGHAM, R. N.
 HAMILTON, J. W.
 MCEWEN, R. W.
 OAKES, L. H.
 WARREN, J. W.
 JOHNSTON, G. W.
 PECK, D. F.
 BOWLING, T. H.
 PRICE, D. E.
 COCHRAN, B. J.
 HOTZ, O. H.
 ROGERS, A. D.
 BREWER, J. E.
 SCHNEIDER, C. C.
 COLEMAN, V. F.
 MCCLURE, W. H.
 SPURLOCK, J. O.
 HUNT, C. L.
 HILL, M. T.
 NEEL, A. A.



COMPANY B

OFFICERS

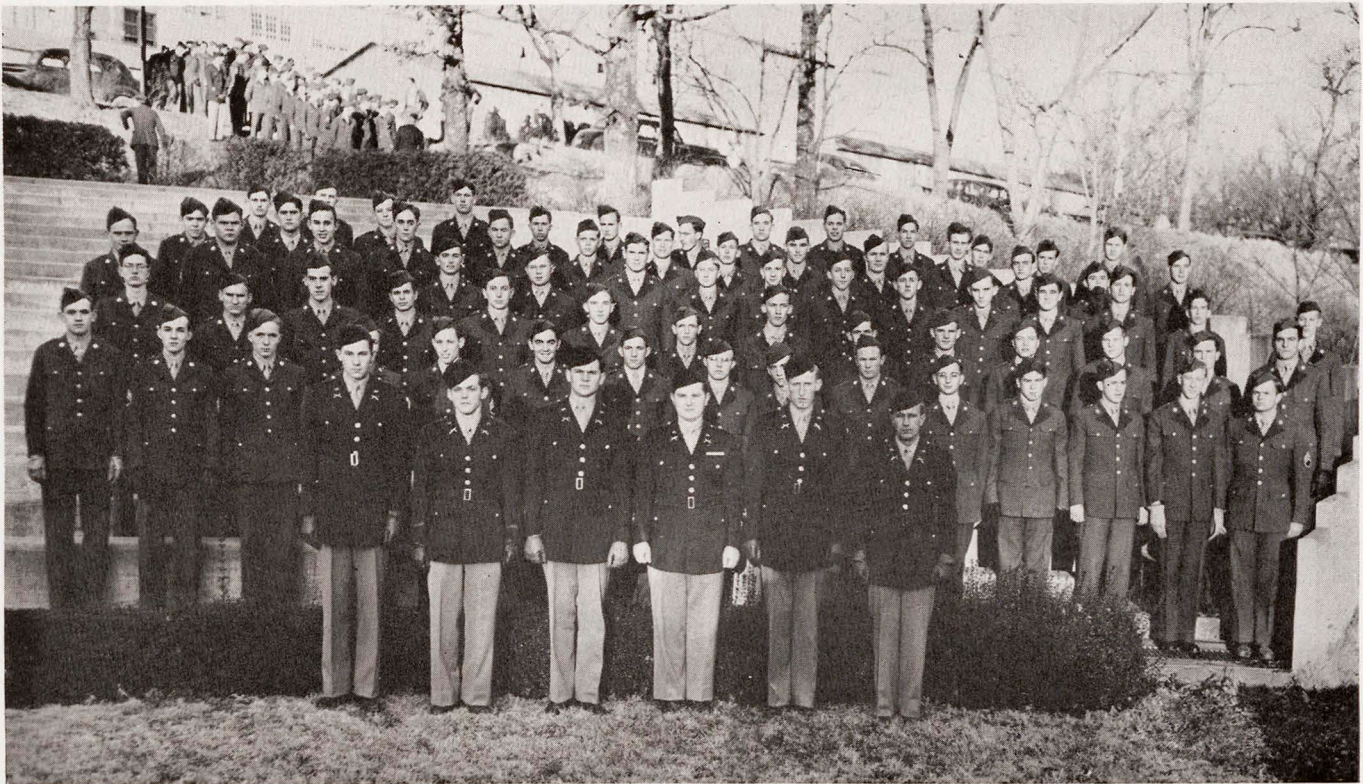
Company Commander CAPTAIN DONNEL J. DRAKE
 Company Executive 1ST LT. W. M. PORTER
 Platoon Leaders
 1ST LT. FRED E. WICKLUND 1ST LT. PAUL J. ELLIS
 1ST LT. WINFORD A. HOOVER 1ST LT. DENNIS J. YORK

MEMBERS

ASHBRIDGE, G. A.
 ASHLEY, A. F.
 BURFORD, T. G.
 CHAPMAN, V. H.
 CARR, T. W.
 EASON, J. K.
 FITZJARRELL, E. E.
 GARRETT, R. J.
 HARVEY, C. S.
 TREECE, M. M.
 MCCLEARY, J. M.
 LOSS, JOHN
 ABELL, J. B.
 NEAL, G. H.
 TURNBOW, W. L.
 STANFIELD, E. W.
 MARTIN, RICHARD L.
 STAFFORD, A. R.
 REINTS, J. N.
 JOHNSON, S. H.
 NORBACK, P. C.
 HUMPHREY, J. D.
 LOONEY, WM.
 LUPER, R. B.

MOSS, LEON
 RICHARDSON, D. B.
 SMITH, W. R.
 SHERMAN, L. H.
 JONES, D. C.
 ODENBAUGH, O. W.
 WILSON, T. M.
 JACOBS, R. V.
 MARIANI, V. M.
 BARKER, B. K.
 BURT, B. A.
 TALBOT, C. T.
 BASSETT, H. N.
 LAVOY, D. D.
 MERRELL, R. W.
 SCHAFER, D. P.
 BLAKEMORE, R. R.
 FREAR, C. R.
 WOODS, P.
 COULTER, E. P.
 CLARKSON, G. R.
 WILLIAMS, D. L.
 STORY, R. P.
 TEAGUE, A. T.

TIDWELL, O.
 WAGGONER, L. C.
 WILSON, J. S.
 ELLIS, C. W.
 GIBBS, W. M.
 BROOKS, S. R.
 PICKERING, J. R.
 HOPE, NEIL
 HUDGENS, B. L.
 HART, W. R.
 DAVIS, P. M.
 MOORE, G. B.
 PERRY, H. J.
 BEAGLE, R. A.
 DAWSON, D. D.
 HOY, REX E.
 LEMKE, W. H.
 PERKINS, V. F.
 VINZANT, J. W.
 STACY, C. R.
 CHAMBLIN, J. A.
 BOHANING, W. H.
 HARRIS, J. E.
 SPELLERS, R. T.



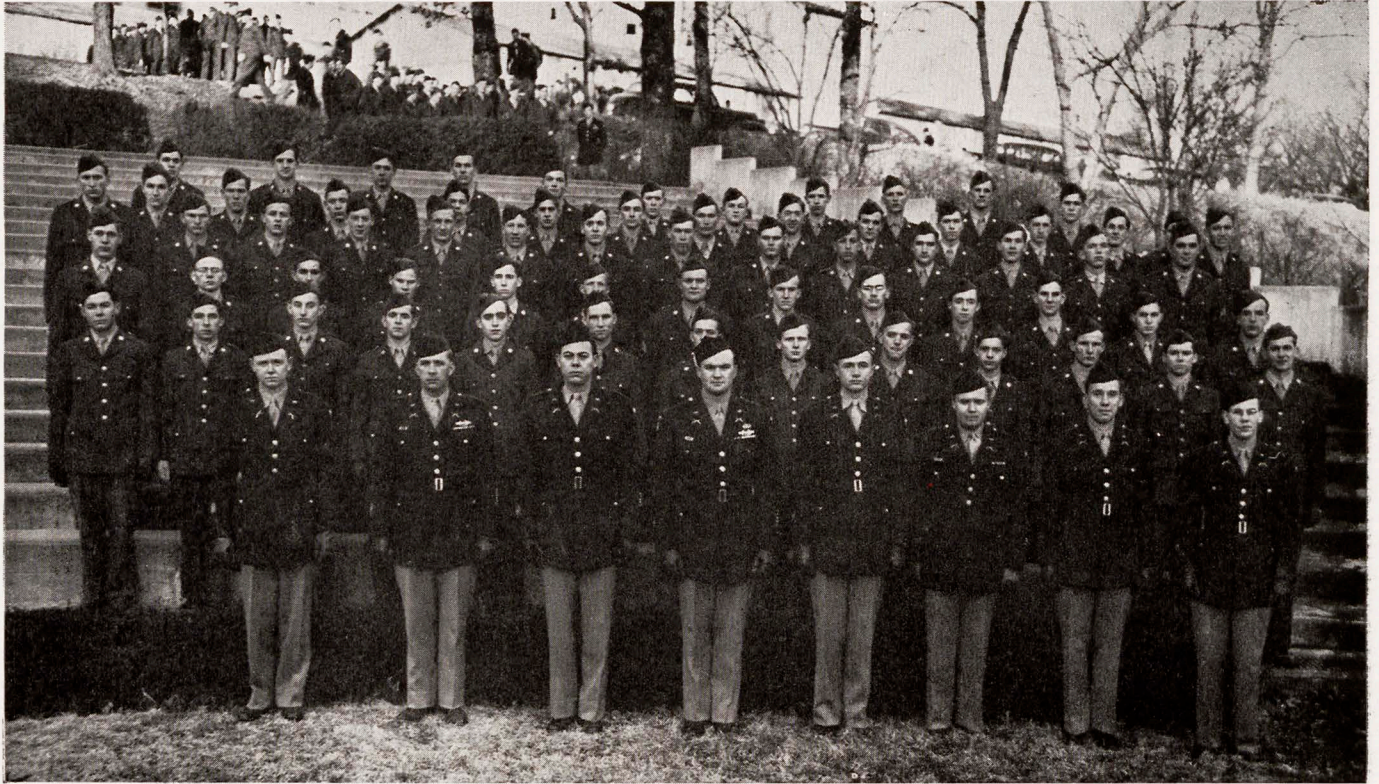
COMPANY E

OFFICERS

Company Commander CAPTAIN ROBERT A. DUCK
 Company Executive 1ST LT. THERON HARRIS
 Platoon Leaders
 1ST LT. WM. C. ROBERSON 1ST LT. GLENN J. BANGS
 1ST LT. R. D. K. LEACH 1ST LT. MACE A. DUNN
 1ST LT. PORTER W. ENGLAND 1ST LT. THOMAS S. LENNON
 First Sergeant JAMES R. McCAULEY
 Technical Sergeants . JAMES E. STICE, G. E. McCHRISTIAN, E. L. JONES
 Staff Sergeants
 W. R. TARVER J. P. FOSTER F. M. CARTER
 B. M. ALBRIGHT F. A. HUMPHREYS A. M. GILLESPIE
 W. W. GIBSON B. E. HILL R. K. WEIS
 L. F. WITHERSPOON* J. R. HICKMON W. F. LIGON
 Sergeants A. T. SMITH, D. E. McFARLANE

MEMBERS

ANTONIO, J. G.	BAGGETT, J. B.	EASLEY, F. M.	WARREN, C. R.	LINEBARIER, CHESTER
BUELL, D. H.	BLACKMUN, B.	EVERETT, D. E.	WHEELER, J. T.	MOORE, D. L.
GLADDEN, J. K.	CARLISLE, J. H.	GUINN, L. E.	SIMPSON, R. V.	ROTHROCK, T. S.
GOTT, R. E.	DAVIS, R. W.	POWELL, BILL	KEITH, KENT	SHAW, H. E.
HARRINGTON, C. F.	RECTOR, C. N.	SARTAIN, E. B.	DICKERSON, D. A.	WILHITE, G. E.
NICKOLSON, F. M.	BROWN, L. E.	WATKINS, L. A.	ELDRIDGE, FRED	CRANDELL, D. L.
NELSON, O. B.	BRYAN, FLOYD	WELLS, JOE	LAWSON, L. A.	GODBEY, W. J.
CARLTON, LAKE	BALLARO, J. S.	WILLIAMSON, H. G.	MATTHEWS, W. W.	HUDSPETH, W. A.
CHRISTY, R. D.	HOOD, K. J.	BRANNEN, A. D.	ROWLAND, BEN	JOHNSON, J. P.
HARBER, E. E.	KIRKSEY, J. M.	COMBS, R. L.	HINNANT, GEO.	McCLURKIN, H., JR.
SMITH, DONALD	MARTIN, L. A.	HIRSCH, E. M.	CASEY, J. E.	PRIMM, C. F.
DEAHL, G. W.	MORRISS, R. W.	STEUART, D. M.	GRAY, C. S.	TALBOT, J. H.
WATSON, W. O., JR.				YOW, H. D.



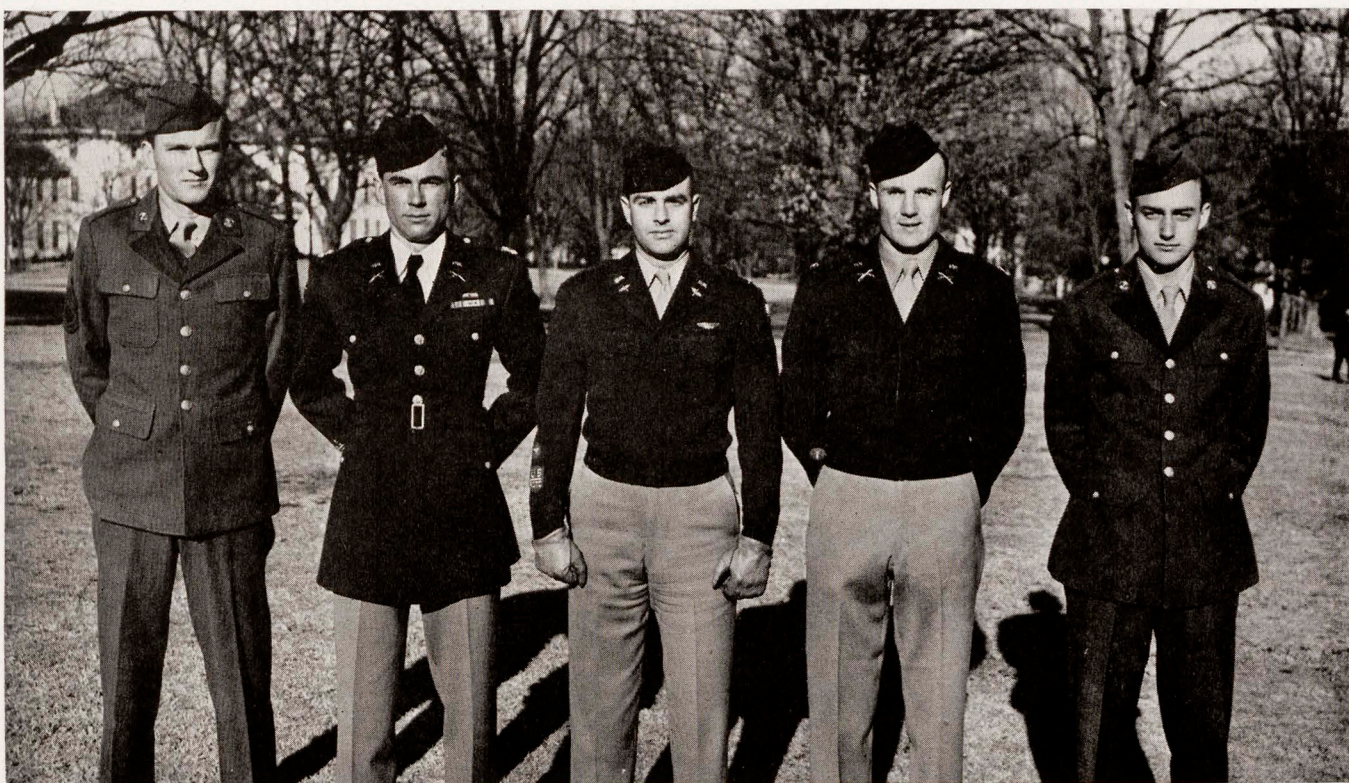
COMPANY F

OFFICERS

Company Commander	CAPTAIN JAMES C. FRITTS	
Company Executive	1ST LT. LOUIS E. HOLDER	
Platoon Leaders		
1ST LT. MASON T. WARE	1ST LT. JAMES F. PERKINS	
1ST LT. JAMES C. STONE	1ST LT. JOHN W. SANDERS	
1ST LT. MAC DAWSON	1ST LT. ED L. SMALLWOOD	
First Sergeant	BILL MOORE	
Technical Sergeants	W. P. COMBS, H. H. HARVILL, B. P. TALBOT	
Staff Sergeants		
R. C. LANE	W. A. DIXON	W. A. FOWLER
P. A. SMITH	J. P. CARTWRIGHT	R. C. RAMSEY
R. F. BARTHOLOMEW	H. R. BROOKS	J. L. TAYLOR
J. A. KEELING	D. S. FOX	T. C. CLARDY
Sergeant	V. E. DAVIDSON	

MEMBERS

BOWMAN, RAY	SHEARIN, BILL	McKINNEY, R. S.	GREEN, RICE
DAVIDSON, BURL	YOUNGBLOOD, JAMES	YOUNG, H. E.	GEMER, CHARLES
HAMMONS, H. S.	WESTBROOK, BILLY	GILLIAM, R. D.	CHILCOTE, LUGAN
LAWRENCE, MALCOLM	CALLAHAM, DON	BANKS, W. E.	EDWARDS, ROBERT
WILDY, CHARLES	KAUFMAN, JOE	CHAMBLIN, DONALD	GRAY, GEO. T.
GUINN, OLIVER	KRISELL, WALTON	CHARLESWORTH, J. R.	SMITH, JOHN E.
LYON, J. T.	PARKER, L. B.	KAUFMAN, BEN	BEHL, L. J.
McCREARY, C. R.	RYAN, EUGENE	PHILLIPS, J. L.	BUCKLEY, CARIE
MITCHELL, C. D.	ZIEGLER, ROBERT	ANDREWS, ED	BREWER, JOHN
SMITH, FRED	CASSIDY, GERALD	GOODMAN, BILL	COLLINS, DAVID
HYLAND, JACK	HANEY, BILL	OLIPHANT, TOMMY	TATE, E. L.
NEELY, FLOYD	KLOSS, GEORGE	TERRY, HUGH	TAYLOR, J. E.



RIFLE TEAM

The Rifle Team is composed of ROTC students who show high proficiency in "hitting the bulls-eye." Tryouts were held in the early fall, with thirty-six students trying for a berth; of this number, only fifteen were retained on the team.

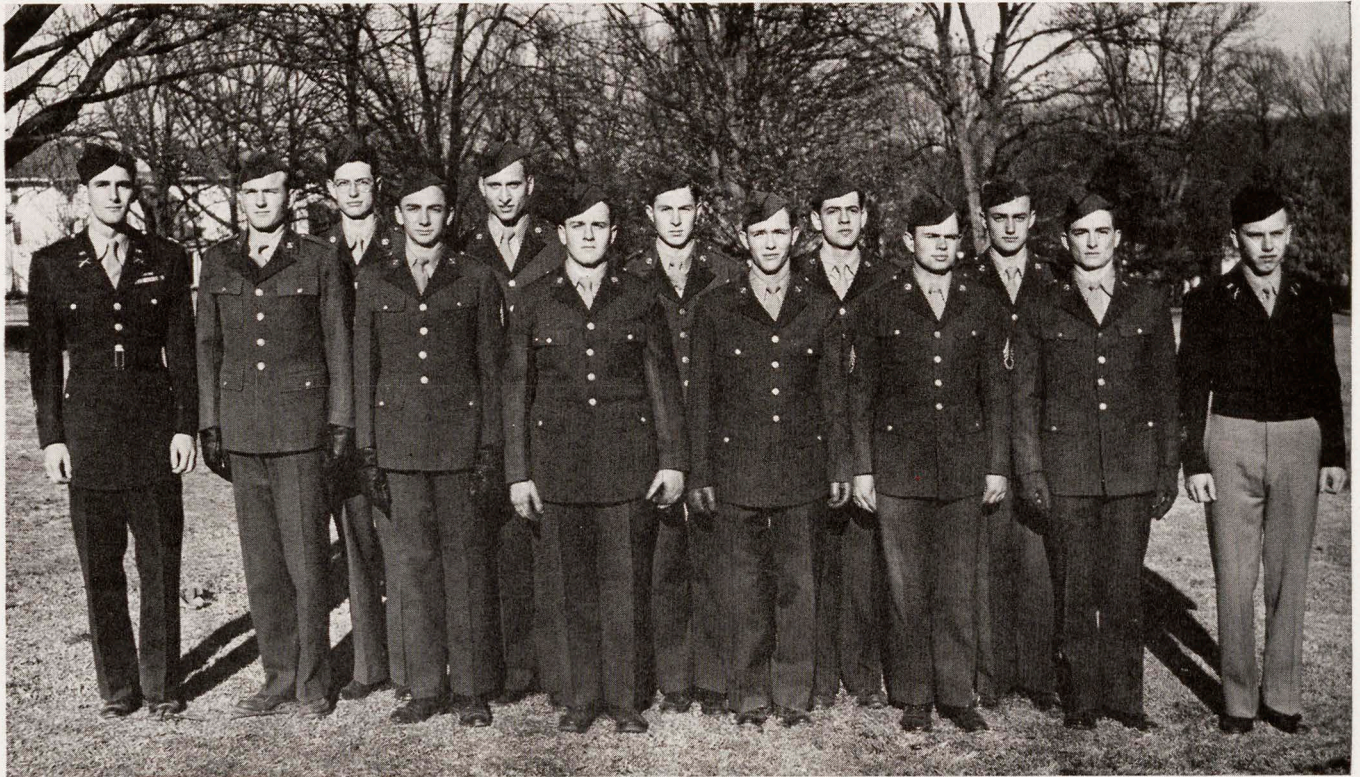
Matches are held throughout the school year with such schools as the University of Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Missouri, Washington, Arkansas A & M, Henderson State Teachers, Hawaii, and Nebraska. These are "paper matches," with each school firing a prescribed course and sending the recorded scores to the other school concerned. Shoulder-to-shoulder matches were scheduled with Oklahoma A & M, Ouachita, and Kemper Military Academy. All in all, the team fired a total of twenty matches during the school year.

Each year the team competes in the National Hearst Match, firing against approximately one hundred other schools for the national ROTC title. The University of Arkansas team won this match in 1929 and in 1944. A showcase of cups and placards is maintained in the Military Department, displaying the proficiency of past teams.

All firing is caliber .22. The range of ten firing points is located under the Chi Omega Amphitheater.

MEMBERS

E. L. JONES	W. W. GOOCH
J. M. MCCREARY	L. C. WAGGONER
G. E. MCCHRISTIAN	



PERSHING RIFLES

During your walks about the campus, if you happened to see a small group of ROTC students whose drill looked like a crack West Point team, you were looking at the Pershing Rifle platoon. These are the elementary students who are the best drilled men in ROTC.

Their teamwork this year was taught by two ex-marines, both war veterans—Robert G. McHaney and Woodrow W. Wilson—of the advanced ROTC class. And these two “gyrenes” know their stuff when it comes to doing fancy drill like “Marching Manual” or “To the Winds—March.” Their very able assistant was Cadet E. E. Fitzjarrell, himself a capable drillmaster.

Pershing Rifles is an organization formed for the purpose of promoting good citizenship by General John J. Pershing after World War I.

The Arkansas chapter was begun in 1932 but was made inactive during the recent war. It was reactivated this year. Members are selected on drill ability, ROTC work, and leadership.

MEMBERS

W. W. WILSON	W. L. LIGON
E. L. JONES	E. E. FITZJARRELL
J. L. TAYLOR	J. E. STICE
R. F. BARTHOLOMEW	BILL MOORE
F. M. CARTER	J. B. CARTWRIGHT
B. M. ALBRIGHT	B. P. TALBOT
G. E. McCHRISTIAN	



R. O. T. C. RAZORBACK BAND

Front row:

NEIL WILBANKS
JOHN SANFORD
DON BAKER
STUART MACSWAIN
MARVIN JOHNSON
HARVEY DONEGAN
JOHN FORTENBERRY
JIM TIDWELL
MELVIN LOFTON

Second row:

HARRY FARR
JAMES TAYLOR
CLAUDE CHAMBERS
HOMER LAWRENCE
JAMES CRAWFORD
JACK HORNSBY
HERMAN WILLIAMSON
BYRON NAPIER

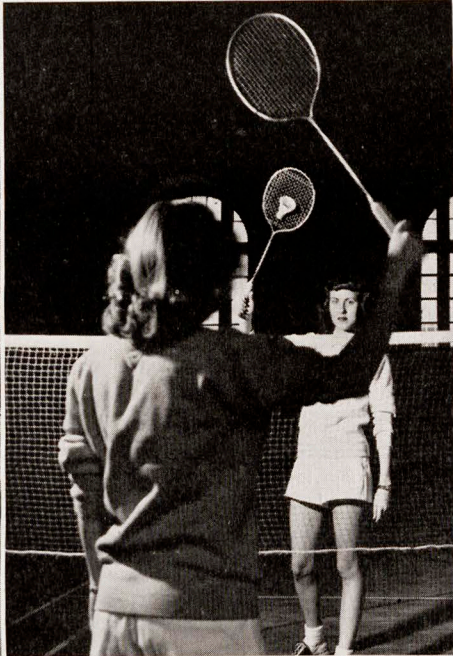
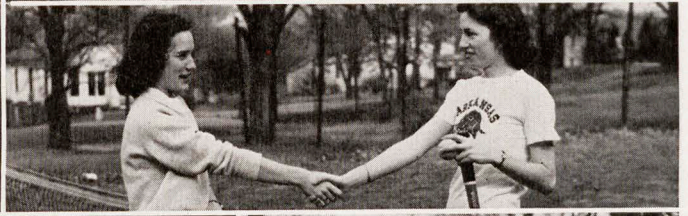
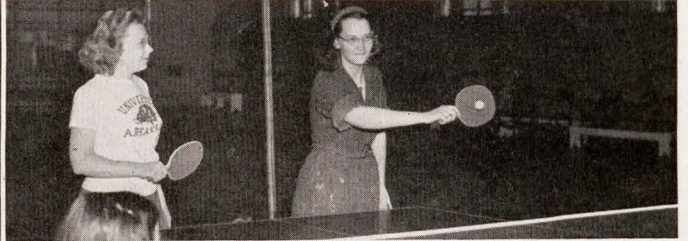
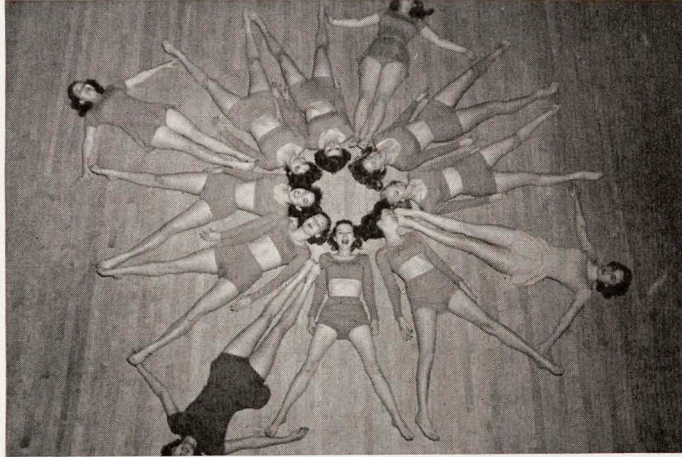
Third row:

BILL BALLENGER
JAMES WATERS
FAY BURROWS
JIM STEDMAN
DALE DUNN
DOUGLAS LOWREY

Not present for picture:

CHRIS ANDRITSOS
JIM BONE
BILL OLIVER
JUSTIN BENEUX
W. E. BROWN
PAUL CAPERTON
PAUL DARBY
BILL HAYS
GEORGE KLOSS

WOMEN'S SPORTS



A CLUB

The "A" Club has a requirement for membership that a member receive a varsity letter in any major sport whether it is track, basketball, tennis, or football. This organization is for all those who have won the red and white letter.

With only a few members, the "A" Club was founded in 1922, and it includes the late President Futrall as one of its members. He was the first football coach, back in the 90's when he was just a Latin professor. Senator Fulbright was another member. The expressed aim of the club is to promote loyalty to the University throughout the whole student body, and to make the red sweater a symbol which will mean something throughout their own lives.

In 1939 the "A" Club, symbol of athletic brawn, went and elected a sweetheart. Her name is Goldie Jones. Every football player and every newspaper man knows Goldie. She's helped the boys, joked with them, and cheered them through illness and all sorts of operations. The boys felt that Goldie had earned her letter, so she's an honorary member of the "A" Club.

This is the expressed aim of the club: They attempt:

1. By word and deed to do everything possible to boost and favorably advertise the University.
 2. To create an active interest in all University athletic contests in others and in themselves as well.
 3. To keep alive Razorback traditions.
 4. To be an active power in increasing the enrollment of the University.
 5. To preserve the athletic records of the University, and the trophies, pictures, scores of games, and so forth.
 6. To encourage:
 - a. A spirit of good sportsmanship on our team and among the student body.
 - b. Hospitality toward visitors.
 - c. Better scholarship among candidates for Varsity and Freshman teams.
 7. To see that only those men entitled to do so shall wear the "A".
 8. To create a sentiment among our student body so that no athletic awards other than those bestowed by the University will be worn on the campus.
- The club this year has fifty members and in addition twelve athletic staff members and honorary members.



First Row: Bayne, Bradford, Byles, Canada, Carpenter.
Second Row: Ford, Johnson, Kok, Lane, McGill.

ARKANSAS BOOSTERS CLUB

As a Chamber of Commerce for the University of Arkansas, the Arkansas Booster Club, the official pep club of the University, is effective in promoting the interests and welfare of the school along the lines of athletics and other student activities.

Meeting every Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. the boys managed to get a lot done under the leadership of Bob Wilson who was elected president. The membership was composed of fifteen boys from every organization represented in the club. At least that many were eligible for membership.

During the football season the ABC's sponsored dances in the field house at which the Varsity Club usually furnished the music. Also, the group sponsored dances at the out-of-town games.

After the bid for the Cotton Bowl came, the club members got their heads together and decided to send a Cotton Bowl Queen off to Dallas with ABC paying all expenses by air or by pullman and for accommodations at one of Dallas' hotels. They were also going to pay the expenses for five

cheerleaders down there. The queen was to be presented at the half of the game. The plan was great but it just didn't work out. In the first place, the candidates all backed out because votes were to be sold. Then came the second and far more deadly blow. ABC could not get hold of the money they had raised at their various dances. The money was there all right but the University officials said it couldn't be used for the Cotton Bowl activities. The plans for the cheerleaders to go to the game were abandoned, the queen candidates again had to withdraw from the contest, signs for use in spelling out Arkansas slogans in the student section were cancelled, and ABC was unhappy.

At the time Bob Wilson said, "ABC still wants to sponsor lots of activity and pep at the Cotton Bowl game, but with no money, we are unable to make any plans. We still have not given up."

After all fury which appeared in the *Traveler*, the whole student body was far more excited than at any time before this year. By that time, however, the funds had been released.



First Row: Alston, Baldwin, Beard, D. Boone, T. Boone, Burke, Butler, Branting, Brandon, Campbell.
Second Row: Chaffin, Chamblin, Clemmons, Cochran, Crockett, Curtis, Dunn, Eldridge, Fowler, Fussell.
Third Row: Fraser, Gilmer, Gibbs, Garrett, Holt, Hamilton, Hudson, Isgrig, Jett.

ARKANSAS BOOSTERS CLUB

Mr. Thomas, chairman of the Board of Trustees, met with the Student Senate and in the end everything came out all right. The ABC's even had their queen—Kakii Garvin, a Chi Omega from Fayetteville.

A committee was appointed by the Student Senate to investigate the complaints of the student body with the result that a new constitution was drawn up. The principal change came in the idea that the Student Senate should have a large control of student funds. The ABC's had really started something this year.

ABC was well organized this year. Bob Wilson appointed committees: Pep Rallies—Pendleton Woods, chairman, Ward, Rosen, Bill Jett, Marvin D. Johnson; Dance—Ben Isgrig, chairman, Dub Riley, Bill Stoval; Games—Marc Oudin, chairman, Bill Brandon, and Donald Jones. These boys saw to it that the organization functioned.

The Arkansas Booster Club was organized in 1919 and it took for its founding slogan, "For a Greater University and a Greater State." The ABC is definitely giving out constructive advertising in the

state. A purpose to promote student support and interest in athletics has been one that has been well realized. Working in collaboration with Rootin' Rubes, it has in the past and even now sponsored many campus attractions. At homecoming, ABC is the engine of the whole machine from the pep meeting held the night before until the gala day is over and all the bills are paid. Between halves at the football games it aided in the entertainment of the crowd and kept up enthusiasm during the games. Prominent among cheerleaders at the games were Miriam Orr, Marian Davis, Ann Godt, Rosemary Weis, Buddy Teague, George Cox, and Bud Baldwin.

While the students take active parts in all the activities already mentioned, Mr. William S. Gregson, known as "Greg", plays permanent secretary to the Arkansas Booster Club.

OFFICERS

President	BOB WILSON
Vice-President	VIM X. RYE
Secretary	BILL JETT
Treasurer	VIRGIL PERKINS
Reporter	DAN WOODS



First Row: Jones, Lawrence, Lynch, McCall, McFarlin, McGill, Makris, Mears, Miller, Oudin.
Second Row: Penick, Perkins, Pickens, Prewitt, Reynolds, Richardson, B. Riley, W. Riley, Rosen, Rothrock.
Third Row: Rye, Stevenson, Stoval, Teague, Tilley, White, Whitmore, Wood, D. Woods, P. Woods.

ORCHESIS

Orchesis is an organization interested in modern dance. It was organized on the campus in 1937. Its purpose is to develop modern dance technique and to give its members an opportunity to compose dances as well as to receive instructions on the dances of others.

Each of the weekly meetings consists of a study of techniques, which is followed by a period in which the members create their own dances in groups. When it is possible the members direct the group numbers. The organization also makes a study of music in relation to the modern dance.

One of the main objectives of the organization is to work toward exhibition; each spring and fall a performance is planned. (Planned but not always executed!) Part of the work of the students in Orchesis is to design and make their own costumes for each demonstration.

Until recently try-outs were required for admission to membership. This requirement has been abandoned under the belief that some persons develop more slowly than others. Now any young woman who is genuinely interested in the modern dance may become a member.

Active participation is required of all the members; they engage in studies of rhythm, canon, resultant, sustained movement. Dances developed by the members often consist of an American folk theme or Mother Goose rhyme.

The organization is most fortunate in having as the group sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Ludwig, of the department of physical education for women. Miss Ludwig has danced with Nancy McKnight, who had a dance group in Milwaukee. She studied with Marian Van Tuyl, who is head of dance at Mills College. She has taught dance at the University of California.

Miss Ludwig has ambitious plans for the future. She hopes that besides modern dance the group may study American country and folk dances, especially those of South America and Mexico.

OFFICERS

President . . .	MARY HELEN SCURLOCK
Secretary . . .	CAROL SCHOEN
Treasurer . . .	VEDA FREULER
Faculty Sponsor . . .	MISS LUDWIG



First Row: Adkins, Branting, Coffey, Freuler, Godt, Kinkade, Markwell, Meadows, Miller, Oswalt, Phillips.
Second Row: Sayle, Schoen, Scurlock, Sharp, Spencer, Stuart, Sweet, Swift, Thomas, Weis.

CHEER LEADERS

"Yeah Red! Yeah White! Our Cheerleaders were all right! They yelled like hyenas, they jumped like jack-rabbits, they did glorious Hog calls, and they prayed like veteran medicine men. They were strictly in there fighting like the Razor-backs themselves. They did everything humanly possible to keep the student body yelling and the team going down that field." Quote last year's annual. However, we can't say that much for the cheerleaders this year.

Mass confusion and disorganization predominated. Sometimes there were as many as fifteen cheerleaders on the field. At other times they were as scarce as Jane Russell in the hay stack. At times when the team really needed cheering up, the cheerleaders were busy drinking cokes; when the team was on the one-foot line, and going great guns, the cheerleaders insisted we yell. We ask you . . . who has time to give out with the chant at such a point?

But that wasn't the real trouble. The fault came in not deciding just who constituted a cheerleader and who did not. Each

organized house was bound and determined to have itself represented down on the field during the football games. The resulting confusion was inevitable. This situation was finally solved in a spring election for Varsity cheerleaders.

However numerous the faults of the cheerleaders were, the students in general were even worse. It is not difficult to understand why anyone would hesitate to attempt cheerleading in the middle of a barrage of coke bottles, whiskey bottles, oranges, apples, and obscene remarks. Other obstacles were the "privilege" of paying all uniform and travel expenses, the long practice hours necessary, and the apparent lack of appreciation.

Bud Baldwin's untiring efforts in keeping the group together and as much in evidence as possible certainly deserve more praise than he received.

It is hoped that in the future the students will realize that cooperation on their part is essential if we are to have an efficient cheerleading squad of which all can be proud.



Front Row: Bourgeois, Gott, Orr, Claxton.
Back Row: Rosen, Luke, Garvin, Pakis, Baldwin.

Women's Athletic Association

"The purpose of this organization shall be to cooperate with the department of physical education in unifying the athletic efforts and competition, in promoting health, good sportsmanship, physical efficiency, and social activities among the women." This is the ambitious aim of the Women's Athletic Association. They are active in promoting sports for pleasure on the campus.

The local group is affiliated with the National Amateur Athletic Federation and is associated with the National Women's Athletic Association. The members are chosen for ability and interest in athletics.

This year under the leadership of Geraldine Windham, president of W. A. A., the University association took the initiative in arranging the Women's Athletic Association of the various colleges in Arkansas into a State Association. The purpose of this new association is to foster friendly relations, to assist with mutual problems, and to cooperate in carrying out the program of the Athletic Federation of College Women, a national organization of college athletic and recreational asso-

ciations. The representatives from various colleges met in Little Rock in November. A temporary plan was accepted and they agreed to have further meetings during the year.

Working again with the Military Art Department, W. A. A. provided rifle marksmanship as one of its activities. The instruction was under the supervision of L. C. Waggoner.

Not to be lacking on the social side the members and women students interested in W. A. A. got together for a barbecue and bonfire in the Sig Alph Valley. After the supper, the girls had games and group singing around the campfire.

In the spring W. A. A. drew up an intramural schedule. Tournaments in softball and tennis followed right on the heels of those in basketball, badminton and table tennis.

OFFICERS

President	GERRY WINDHAM
Vice-President	JANE COLE
Recording Secretary	ELIDEE DOTSON
Corresponding Secretary	BETTY ANNE PARKER
Treasurer	CHRISTINE HAYNES



THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



ORGANIZATIONS





PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

The Pan-Hellenic Council is an organization made up of the presidents of all the sororities and of one member elected from each house. The main purpose of the organization is to promote friendliness and cooperation among the sororities.

When the enrollment of the University became considerably larger than in former times, it was necessary that the membership of the sororities should be larger than it had been, and that some plans should be devised for the management of these increased numbers. It was evident to all that the old hit or miss techniques of olden days no longer sufficed to meet the new conditions.

It has become the main function of Pan-Hellenic to provide rules and regulations for rushing and other matters that pertain to all groups alike. These matters are discussed at the meetings, which are held every two weeks.

Another function of Pan-Hellenic is to serve as a guide to the Junior Pan-Hellenic Council in order to give the younger members instruction in the proper conduct

of the affairs of the sorority groups.

Rivalries among groups still remain, to be sure. They always will. But the activities of an organization have done much to relieve these tensions that tend naturally to arise when organizations compete with each other. By way of contrast let us look at a rush season of former times.

Rushing in September was a mob affair. Hundreds of girls arrived on the campus with their smoothest clothes and an air of expectancy. Sorority girls milled in the train station and politely glared at each other. Rush parties were exciting. Rush-ees and rushers alike were fagged out when rush week was finally over. Last minute waiting was terminated. Bids were given out. Girls moved into their proper houses. That night was closed night for the sororities in order that the girls might become acquainted with their new associates.

OFFICERS

President . . .	MARY NELLE ROBERTS
Secretary . . .	BETSY AYCOCK
Treasurer . . .	LOUISE BOURGEOIS



Roberts, Grayston, Ahlemeyer, McCrary, Herrick, Calloway, Bourgeois, Tuck, Orr, Hawley

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Tri Delts threw their hats into the social ring in a big way when they initiated the first in a series of open houses on September 27. Throughout the winter, Friday afternoon at the Delta Shelta was the time to eat, drink, and be merry.

On November 15, the Stars and Crescent girls held their Star Dust formal in the Union ballroom. Following the dance, there was a breakfast at the chapter house where the girls gave crested favors to their dates.

The pledges surprised the members in November with a "perfume" party and were in turn honored by a "work-out" party after their walk-out in January. On December 3 the Founders' Day banquet was held and on December 10 the faculty was invited over for a reception and a look at the Christmas decorations, including the traditional cedar-banked stairway. Before everyone went home to hang up their stockings, St. Nick, alias Jack Bracy, Sigma Chi, took time out to distribute presents at the Christmas party on December 18 and later collected his 72-kiss reward.

A new crown was added to the royalty roster when Margie Sharp was selected to represent the University at the Maid of Cotton contest in Memphis. Other wearers of the ermine were: Vance Smith and Bobby Paddock, maids at the Rice-Arkansas game and Sara Hope West, Cleta Sue Bennett, Sally Bethel, and Louise Joyner, maids at Homecoming.

It seems there were quite a few brains milling around at the Delta Shelta this year. Dojelo Crabaugh, Pat Poindexter, and Charlene Reid were elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Mary Ellen Cook to Beta Gamma Sigma; thirteen other girls were members of honor fraternities.

Along publications way were Sara Ann Grayston on the *Guild Ticker* and Jo Clare Thomas, feature editor of the *Traveler*.

But never let it be said that Tri Delts are all brain;

they managed to scrape together enough brawn to walk off with the volleyball championship. Two other Tri Delts, cheerleaders Rosie Weis and Mary Kay Claxton, gave their all when they helped call those hogs from Fayetteville to Memphis to Tulsa and best of all—to Dallas.

When the Who's Who appeared in the *Traveler*, Tri Delts were elated to see their president, Lorene Applewhite, and vice-president, Sara Ann Grayston, among those listed. These two girls have had a finger in every official or unofficial pie on the campus.

On March 15 the Delta Shelta became the "Triple-D Ranch" for that famous Tri Delta ranch party. Amid hay, blue-jeans, bar-b-q, and beans, the rushees were shown a hilarious time entitled "what not to expect at the University." A month later the trident girls closed their social door with their spring formal.

The person who keeps things running smoothly in the English buff style house is Mrs. Alice Perrin, the beloved and capable housemother. Mother Perrin is a member of PEO and the Outlook Club.

The old question: "Whom do you have a date with tonight?", was a thing of the past this year. It was more like, "Whom are you going steady with or pinned to now?" Among the girls who had gismos attached to their crescents were Hannah Oliver, Lambda Chi; Sally Bethel, Ruth Easterbrook, and Peggy Jo Davidson, Kappa Sig; Patsy Robinson, Virginia Lee, Janie Brainard, and Sally Rand, Sigma Chi; Ruth West, Phi Delta Theta; and Katheryne Winnam, PiKA. Sixteen others went steady and nine were engaged.

Official publications are *The Trireme*, *The Triglyph*, and *The Trident*. Three endowment funds, the National, the Trident, and the Visiting Endowment Funds, are used for altruistic purposes among college women.





Delta Iota Chapter

First Row: Mary C. Andrews, Lorene Applewhite, Elaine Barham, Cleta S. Bennett, Caroline Blass, Janie Brainerd, Dorothy Branting, Julie A. Brown, Mary K. Claxton, Jane Cole, Margaret J. Collier, Mary E. Cook. *Second Row:* Waldeen Cook, Beth Craig, Peggy Jo Davidson, Ruth Easterbrook, Pat Foy, Virginia Fulk, Shirley Gibson, Sarah A. Grayston, Mickey Harper, Dorothy Haxton, Sarah S. Henson, Jane Higginbotham. *Third Row:* Jimmie W. Hughes, Dorothy Johnson, Mildred Johnson, Mary Anna Jones, Louise Joyner, Jane Kinkade, Helen Knott, Margaret Laird, Marjorie Langhart, Blanche Lee, Peggy Lee, Mary Lewis. *Fourth Row:* Dorothy McNally, Jean Markwell, Christine Merrill, Ann Misenhimer, Sara Morehead, Mary J. Nayler, Bobby Paddock, Betty A. Parker, Pat Poindexter, Jewel A. Price, Sally Rand, Leah Reutlinger. *Fifth Row:* Patty Robertson, Shirlee Robertson, Patsy Robinson, Kathryn Sayle, Mary H. Scurlock, Marjorie Sharp, Betty J. Shepherd, Vance Smith, Dorothy Sullivan, Helen Sweet, Jo Ann Swayze, Jo Claire Thomas, Margaret Thompson. *Sixth Row:* Mary Lu Trigg, Sara J. Warren, Rosemary Weis, Sara West, Gertrude White, Diane Wilcox, Catherine Williams, Kitty Wills, Kathryn Winham, Helen Winn, Joann Winters, Mary Jo Wood, Birdie Wright.



DELTA GAMMA

Let's take a look at the Delta Gamma house way down at the end of sorority row in the newest of the houses, and one of the most unique. The Delta Gammas returned last fall to find the downstairs of their house completely redecorated in bronze, pink, and blue, and ready for the big year ahead. The Delta Gammas were founded here in 1930 and built their house in 1940.

The outstanding personality in the DG house this year, according to the girls, is their new housemother, Mrs. Ruth Wayne, from Scott.

The first social events of the year for Delta Gamma pledges were the series of open houses held for fraternity pledges. The favorite pastime of the pledges of DG is to take as many walkouts as they can get away with. Of course, they pay for it, but they don't let that stop them, for their solo walkout is becoming a traditional thing. The pledges, however, do their part in entertaining the initiates, also, for they threw a special Goblin and Ghost party for them at Hallowe'en time, and the whole house turned out in costumes. The initiates in turn entertained the pledges with a Christmas party.

Delta Gammas were pleased when Helen Wynn was chosen as ROTC Colonel Fred Wilmot's lady and reigned at the Military Ball on December 6. Another pledge, Julia Marie James, from Mena, was elected Freshman Queen by the student body and also served as maid to Miss Rice at the Little Rock game. Other maids were Marjorie Besett, maid to Miss Rice; Demetra Bradshaw, maid to Homecoming Queen; and Virginia Smith, maid to Miss SMU. Homecoming was also eventful for Delta Gammas when they received honorable mention for their yard decorations.

On the sophomore council were Demetra Bradshaw, Bobbie Castling, and Mary Nell Roberts; the latter two also served on YWCA Cabinet and AWS Board.

Delta Gammas were

quite proud of Pat Cameron from San Antonio. Pat taught riding at the University and won several honors with her horses at Tulsa and Chicago last fall.

It was hard narrowing it down to "that certain one" this year but before the March winds blew in, six Anchor girls had landed their men: Helen Wynn was pinned to Fred Wilmot, Sigma Chi; Juanita Hamilton and Tidwell Semmes, Kappa Sig; Ann Alstadt and Bob Bland, Lambda Chi; Linda Carrick and Jack Graves, Sigma Chi; and La Dean Wilmot was engaged to Bob Stapleton, Sigma Nu, and Lura McKenzie to Marion Griffin, PiKA.

One of the big events of the year was the Delta Gamma spring rush party held in April. Would-be pledges were sent invitations to spend the weekend at Anchor Inn. The decorations carried out the ocean theme of sailors, anchors, and ships. In their popular game room the rushees saw the ship flags spelling out the name of Delta Gamma.

The official publication of Delta Gamma is the *Anchors* and the flower is the cream-colored rose. The colors are bronze, pink, and blue.

Delta Gamma was founded at the University of Mississippi in 1873, the first women's fraternity to be founded in the South. It has since become international in scope with chapters in Canada. Alpha Omega chapter was installed at the University in 1930.

Originators of the Seeing-Eye Dog Project in the United States, Delta Gamma's 30,000 members maintain 75 sight clinics throughout the country. Its national philanthropy is aid to blind and sight conversation.

Two war orphans, one in Belgium and one in Holland, are supported by the fraternity. Delta Gamma also provides a \$60,000 student loan fund to assist worthwhile undergraduates in colleges all over the United States.





Alpha Omega Chapter

First Row: Ann Alstadt, Tommye Arbogast, Sue Barker, Phyllis Barker, Margery Besett, Demetra Bradshaw, Pat Cameron, Linda Carrick, Bobbie Castling, Mary M. Charlesworth. *Second Row:* Mary Bob Cross, Frances Dale, Libby Doak, Sammie Doss, Betty Drilling, Betty Eustace, Gloria Fentem, Colleen Ford, Ann Godt, Juanita Hamilton. *Third Row:* Mary Hampton, Betty Hancock, Bennye Haskins, Martha Hileman, Katherine Horner, Nancy Hurley, Julia James, Sara Joyner, Hope Kirby, Jeanne Kurtz. *Fourth Row:* Becky Luke, Lura McKenzie, Jane McKerran, Jeanne Mitchell, Jean Moore, Kathleen Mullen, Wanda Nichols, Jo Nobles, Jane Oates, Helen Riddle. *Fifth Row:* Millie Riggs, Mary N. Roberts, Rosemary Rucker, Frances Shouse, Mildred Slade, Virginia Smith, Peggy Swofford, Mary L. Taylor, Mattalee Taylor. *Sixth Row:* Nelda Taylor, Wanda Terry, Joan Van Pelt, Clarice Vaughters, Libby Walker, Ladeane Wilmot, Elizabeth Woody, Helen Wynn, Kathleen Wynn.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The house with the big side yard facing the Student Union is the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, home of the golden key and fifty Arkansas coeds.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, October 13, 1870, the second oldest sorority in the United States. Its 76th Founders' Day was celebrated in October by a banquet in the chapter house. The Arkansas chapter, Gamma Nu, was installed on the campus on April 16, 1925.

The first major party of the year was a Song Titles dance held in the women's gym to the tunes of a juke-box. The walls of the old gym came to life with musical notes, song sheets, and colorful balloons. The light-and-dark-blue gals and their dates were dressed as their favorite song titles, and after the dance everyone adjourned to "The House of Blue Lights," which was none other than the Kappa house in disguise.

During the winter months the pledges became leaders in interfraternity spirit on the campus by being hostesses to each fraternity pledge class for a Friday afternoon "Traveling Dance."

Last fall Gamma Nu had the honor of being invited to sponsor the installation of Delta Pi chapter at the University of Tulsa. The entire chapter enjoyed a glorious week-end crammed with parties in their honor and dates with the pick of T.U.'s men.

Following a surprise party given by the members for the pledges, the little would-be Kappas blacked the house and went shrieking through the halls in sheets to grab an active down to their surprise Hallowe'en party. There were witches and fortune telling as the girls crunched popcorn and drank apple cider. The more industrious ones bobbed for apples.

Following the Homecoming game, the Kappas transformed their house into a football field, complete with goal posts, for a buffet dinner in honor of

the alumni. The centerpiece in the dining room was composed of green with miniature football players.

Quite a few honors came to Kappa Kappa Gamma this year. Sarah Jennings and Mary Frances Pakis were cheerleaders; Patty Bliss was president of AWS and president of Kappa Delta Pi; President Martha McCrary and Patty Bliss were tapped for Mortar Board last spring at the same time that Libby Campbell was selected for Sophomore Council. Martha McCrary and Patty Bliss were also selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Mary Frances Pakis was engineers' queen for the gala March 17 celebrations; Willa Jean Calloway represented the University at a national student union convention in Chicago in April; and two of the four beauties at Arkansas were Kappas, Carol Lee Matthews and Elinore Mayfield.

Other campus "big dogs" included Veda Merle Freuler, secretary-treasurer of Orchesis; representatives to Junior Panhellenic were Martha Ann Moore and Sybil Ellis, who was also vice-president of Kappa Pi; Alice Ruth Sims and Suzanne Parks, officers in Sigma Alpha Iota.

Kappas had their share of football glory with Sybil Ellis and Betty Hunt serving as maids to Miss Rice, and Mary Frances Pakis and Carol Lee Matthews as maids to the Homecoming Queen.

The golden key girls are extremely proud of their housemother, Mrs. Samuel H. Rainey, better known as "Momie", who, since she has a Kappa daughter of her own, lives the lives of all her girls.



As usual there were quite a few Kappas with pins attached to their keys. Among these more fortunates were Freddie Shafer, Kay Thomas, Lynn Tatum, Janell McCaskill, Virginia O'Neal, Kitty Karnes, Carol Lee Matthews, Veda Merle Freuler, and Patty Bliss, who also has a ring.



Gamma Nu Chapter

First Row: Daveda Arms, Anita Arrington, Ruth Belt, Patricia Bliss, Melba E. Bouton, Ida Jane Bradford, Willa Jean Callo-way, Elizabeth Campbell, Peggy Connable, Betty Leeper Ellis, Sybil Ellis. *Second Row:* Veda Merle Freuler, Jayn Friedlander, Patricia Lee Glazner, Jean Garrett, Adele Graves, Virginia Hadeway, Eloise Hammann, Katherine Harrel, Natalie Harrison, Helen Haxton, Della Mae Hilton. *Third Row:* Bernice Hudspeth, Betty Hunt, Shirley Hamilton, Virginia Hicks, Betty Jo Ingram, Mary Louise Ingram, Sarah Jennings, Edwina Kanis, Kitty Karns, Catherina Kik, Jeanne Kerwin. *Fourth Row:* Maisie Lackey, Jane McCarley, Janelle McCaskill, Martha McCrary, Mateel McKeehan, Eleanor Shay McKinsey, Emily Louise Mallory, Nancy Mann, Polly Martin, Carol Lee Matthews, Elinore Mayfield. *Fifth Row:* Martha Ann Moore, Mary Frank Nicholson, Virginia O'Neal, Mary Pat O'Kelly, Suzanne Park, Dotty Bumpers Patridge, Ida J. Redman, Barbara Rose, Mary Ellen See, Freddie Shafer, Margie Sharp. *Sixth Row:* Alice Ruth Sims, Marilyn Tatum, Anita Taylor, Kay Thomas, Virginia Tieman, Rita Wen, Helen Williams, Phyllis Williams, Mary Jeanette Wood, Neva Young.



PI BETA PHI

It's a large old English style house built of stone and brick. That is the Pi Phi house, off the main drag, but popular enough to create a main drag of its own, as anyone can plainly see if he tries to drive through that permanent traffic jam.

Pi Phi can brag about "brainy, good-looking girls", and not be overrating themselves in the least. Martha Harlan, freshman from Fayetteville, was chosen as one of the Razorback Beauty Queens, and Peggy Jacobs was selected as one of the four candidates for Engineering Queen.

The Pi Phis seem to continually walk off with the scholastic honors, ranking first again in grade point on the campus for the fifth consecutive year. Mary Ross McFaddin, Alice Newton, and Ann Zorn were elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

The Alpha chapter had the distinction of winning the Balfour Cup for 1944-1946, which is awarded on the basis of scholarship, campus service, campus leadership, cooperation with campus authorities, cooperation with fraternity officers, and financial condition. The local chapter won over ninety chapters located in the United States and Canada. The year before, this chapter was awarded the cup jointly with California Delta at UCLA.

At the annual tapping of Mortar Board last spring, Mary Ross McFaddin was chosen for membership among the honored few. Mary Ross is president of YWCA, and has her finger in nearly every pie on the campus.

President Jane Thomas is a Fayetteville girl, the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, although she is not the traditional blue-eyed blonde of which they sing. The girls are always teasing Jane about her sleepy silence at the breakfast table.

Editing the 1947 RAZORBACK is Ann Jordan, another Fayetteville girl. Ann has been outstanding scholastically, having been awarded the Pi Phi scholarship ring, awarded to the girl with the highest grade

point. Besides this, she was elected vice-president of Associated Women Students, to serve next year.

Sally Steward is one of the Pi Phi beauties, who suddenly turned into one of the busiest little bees on the campus. Sally is Associate Editor of the RAZORBACK, Assistant Editor of the *Guild Ticker*, Circulation Manager of the *Traveler*, only girl on the *Engineer* staff . . . She is definitely "in things" on the campus, and holds an office in nearly every one.

Big dogs also include Flossie Stice, who was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and Jean Ahlemeyer, who was secretary of AWS, on the Student Senate, and elected president of Pi Phi for next year.

Highlight of the year for the Pi Phis was a visit from their Grand President, Miss Amy Burnham Onken. It was the only visit she made this year to any chapter.

Lugene Thornton, secretary, blossomed forth as the president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity. Nan Hopper served as vice-president, and was elected secretary for the coming year. Re-elected treasurer for next year, Carolyn Cherry took time off from her ledgers long enough to star in the Blackfriars' production, "Blithe Spirit."

No article about Pi Phi would be complete without a mention of their two outstanding members. Mother Clifton, a Pi Phi from Indiana, has been much loved by the girls for many years. The other one is the jovial Mary Jeanette Simpson, who is busy with everything from AWS to chief snooper for the *Traveler*.

Romance and marriage blossomed at the Arrow Lodge during the year. Nine girls were married, and nearly every girl was pinned, off and on.

For one of their projects of the year, the Arkansas Alphas have adopted a war orphan, a little Czechoslovakian girl, ten years old.





Arkansas Alpha Chapter

First Row: Jean Ahlemeyer, Carolyn Alexander, Nancy Appel, Dorrine Barrett, Billie Bird, Bobbie Bird, Martha Birdsong, Mary E. Briggance, Maryanne Brown, Elaine Butler, Betty Butts, Patsy Busbee, Mary A. Byars. *Second Row:* Martha Caldwell, Mary Lou Campbell, Patsy Campbell, Camille Cashion, Carolyn Cherry, Adrienne Cockrill, Jane Cockrill, Jane Cole, Gwendolyn Collins, Ann Craig, Doris A. Daniel, Marian Davis, Martha E. Dellinger. *Third Row:* June Dickerson, Louise Douglass, Leah Dungan, Jane Dwiggin, Ruth Faulkner, Mary C. Gaston, Margaret Gerig, Mary A. Haley, Martha Harlan, Jan Herrick, Marilyn Hoag, Nan Hopper, Peggy Jacobs. *Fourth Row:* Maude Johnson, Grace Jones, Ann Jordan, Becky Jordan, Alice Keich, Ann Luckinbill, Carl A. McDowell, Mary R. McFaddin, Matilda McFaddin, Ruth McIntyre, Ann McSwain, Pat McSwain, Rose Mahan. *Fifth Row:* Betty Meadows, Nadia Meadows, Betty Mebane, Mary Mitchell, Alice Newton, Mary V. Oldham, Tommie Mae Owen, Jeanne Pickens, Betty Poe, Jane Pratt, Paula Sue Reagan, Ruth Rebsamen, Ann Rouw, Marie Scott. *Sixth Row:* Thelma Shannon, Mary J. Simpson, Martha A. Skillern, Ada Lee Smith, Nell Smith, Margaret Spencer, Sally Steward, Libby Stewart, Florence Stice, Jane Street, Brenda Stuck, Annetta Talbot, Betty A. Talbot, Jane Thomas. *Seventh Row:* Betty Ann Thompson, Lougene Thornton, Fran Tomlinson, Charlotte Townsend, Mary Alice Tucker, Joan Van Hoose, Carolyn Van Ness, Betty Walters, Sue Ward, Marye A. Warnock, Carolyn Watkins, Peggy Watkins, Virginia Watkins, Betty Wilkerson.



ZETA TAU ALPHA

The newest, and yet one of the oldest organizations on the campus at Arkansas is Zeta Tau Alpha. Installed on December 18, 1903, Zeta was one of the first national sororities to come to this campus. At that time there were three men's fraternities—Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa Alpha.

Zetas have come back on the campus successfully this year by taking first honors in the homecoming decoration contest. Louise Bourgeois, who is a cheerleader, member of Rootin' Rubes, and rush captain of Zeta, was selected to reign as Queen in the University's twenty-fifth annual Homecoming.

On the scholarship side, Zetas claim Prexy Mary Ann Barlow, a graduate student from Dallas, who is a member of Mortar Board, "Who's Who in American Colleges," and Eloise Gray Boone, secretary-treasurer of Phi Sigma, and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Chi Alpha. Glenda Cooper is secretary of Alpha Epsilon Delta and a member of Chi Alpha and Phi Sigma.

During the fall Carol Schoen acted as president for Boots and Spurs and was society editor for the *Traveler*.

Joyce Bledsoe and Jane Rucker are the Zeta "furriners". Joyce came to the University two years ago after having lived in Mexico City for six years; and Jane resided in Dutch Guinea for several years.

The annual Founders' Day banquet held at the Washington Hotel sent the Zeta social year off to a good start. At the beginning of the semester the Zeta gals set Friday afternoons aside for entertaining the fraternities with a series of open houses.

Zetas are known everywhere for their friendliness and hospitality. Everyone who attended the "Forty-Niner's" party in the fall had such a bang-up good time that it threatens to become a yearly event. Of course, there were those

who had trouble keeping up with the break-neck speed of the treasure hunt involved. The spring Star Dust formal was a little more on the dignified side but it was just as much fun.

Pledges surprised the initiates early in the fall with a pajama party and a skit depicting the perils of rush week. Zeta members retaliated at Christmas and gave the pledges a party complete with gifts and refreshments.

At a tea for faculty members and representatives, the Zetas introduced their housemother, Mommy Bid—otherwise known as Mrs. Frank Bittles—to the guests. Mommy Bid can be found playing away at the piano at almost any Zeta entertainment, and how she loves fraternity songs!

Epsilon chapter ran away with the Zeta province scholarship award for last year with her grade point of 3.27.

In the pinned way were Carol Schoen to a Sigma Nu; Joyce Bledsoe to a PiKA; Mary Jane Hamilton, the school's interfraternity queen, to an AGR; and Betty Ferguson and Jean King to Lambda Chi's.

Zeta was founded at Virginia State Normal College, Farmville, Va., October 15, 1898. A pioneer in the South, Zeta was the first women's fraternity to be chartered by a special act of the state legislature. After a rapid expansion throughout Dixie, Zeta was established in northern colleges and universities until it now has chapters in both the United States and Canada. The Arkansas chapter is now the oldest active chapter in the country.

The national magazine of Zeta, the *Themis*, is edited by a former Arkansas member, Grace Jordan Cook. The colors are steel gray and turquoise blue; the flower is the white violet.

Carol Schoen pulled in some more plums for the Zetas by being selected by the Sigma Nu's to reign as their Sweetheart, and by the Press Club as Miss Arkansas Traveler for 1947.





Epsilon Chapter

First Row: Mary Ann Barlow, Irene Batten, Martha Beard, Frances Benton, Joyce Bledsoe, Louise Bourgeois, Nedra Brown, Cassie Campbell, Mary Jane Coleman. *Second Row:* Ann Crain, Aloyise Ferguson, Betty Ferguson, Mary Jane Hamilton, Sue Hawley, Virginia Holmes, Alice Hulse, Suzanne Jackson, Katherine Joyner. *Third Row:* Alice Keefe, Jean Ann Kight, Jean King, Kathleen Kobel, Nancy Lang, Katy Lou Lloyd, Marilyn Miller, Georgia Mills. *Fourth Row:* Barbara Pomeroy, Jackie Rockwood, Jane Rucker, Carol Schoen, Willie Jean Shelton, Mary Katherine Smith, Lavinia Wicker, Mary Lynn Woolley.



DELTA THETA

When, last spring, a group of six Phi Delta Theta veterans got together on the campus of the University of Arkansas and found that they had two brothers among the faculty members, the nucleus of a new fraternity was born. A charter of Phi Delta Theta had been granted at the University in 1905, but between the time of its granting and the installation of the chapter, Arkansas passed a law prohibiting social fraternities in the colleges of this state, a law later repealed. Rather than come on the campus *sub rosa*, the petitioners withdrew. National officials of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity visited the campus in the summer of 1946, recommending the University as a desirable site for a new chapter. Why not, asked the Phis, form a local fraternity from which to petition for a re-issuing of the once-granted charter?

Accordingly, on October 8, 1946, these stray Phi Deltas held their first official meeting and Delta Theta came into formal existence. Edward Bedwell, Phi Delt from Florida, was elected president, and Bill Higginbotham, Phi from Duke University, vice-president. Phis Frank Gordon, Frank Murdock, Bill Rhodes, and Maurice Bedwell were given the posts of treasurer, planning committee chairman, rush co-captain, and publicity manager, respectively. To Mr. Charles Cross of the School of Education, and a Phi Delt from Franklin College, fell the role of chapter advisor. A number of men of the campus had expressed a desire to affiliate with a group which planned to petition for a Phi Delta Theta charter, and from the original nucleus of six the local had grown to an organization of twenty-five men by the conclusion of freshman rush week in October.

Delta Theta began its participation in campus affairs at once. The Extra-Curricular Activities Committee investigated its petition to the University to function as a local fraternity and gave its approval October 15. Delta Theta's first float entry, in the Homecoming Parade, won a first place. Competition in intramurals followed. At present gala plans are being made for the Delta Theta formal to be held in May.

With the formation of Delta Theta on the campus of Arkansas, the more than a hundred Phi Delta Theta alumni throughout the state began taking a keen interest in the progress made. In March a charter was granted to the Little Rock

Phi Delta Alumni Club, and a similar charter should be held by Fort Smith Phis before the semester's end. The Right Reverend R. Bland Mitchell, Bishop of the Arkansas Diocese of the Episcopal Church, a prominent Phi and the motivating influence of the Little Rock group, visited with Delta Theta on the campus; his hearty encouragement and his statewide alumni contacts have been no small factor in assisting the local's progress. Delta Theta is also deeply grateful for the invaluable assistance and spirit of cooperation on the part of the other fraternities on this campus.

Paul C. Beam, Executive Secretary of Phi Delta Theta's General Council, stopped by Fayetteville on the installation trip of Oklahoma A & M's new Phi Chapter recently, and admitted frank amazement at seeing so much Phi spirit in so young an aspirant local.

Eighteen of the scholastic and honorary organizations on the campus have Delta Theta representation, among them Blue Key, whose president is J. P. Byrd.

* * * * *

MILESTONES: Dave Hamilton's flourishing mustache (until his wife came back) . . . F. Gordon's multiplication of friends after winning the Folger Coffee contest . . . John Talbot's use of his head in that Razorback Hall volleyball game . . . the boys all hoping Beta Theta Pi will start a chapter here so we can hate 'em . . . Pee Wee Bedwell's enthusiastic orations . . . Dave (Sea-story) Piper's enthusiastic eyebrows . . . Hig's opinion: "I'll ask Ruth" . . . McMick's card tricks . . . Ralph (Muscles) Smith's inspirational blue car.

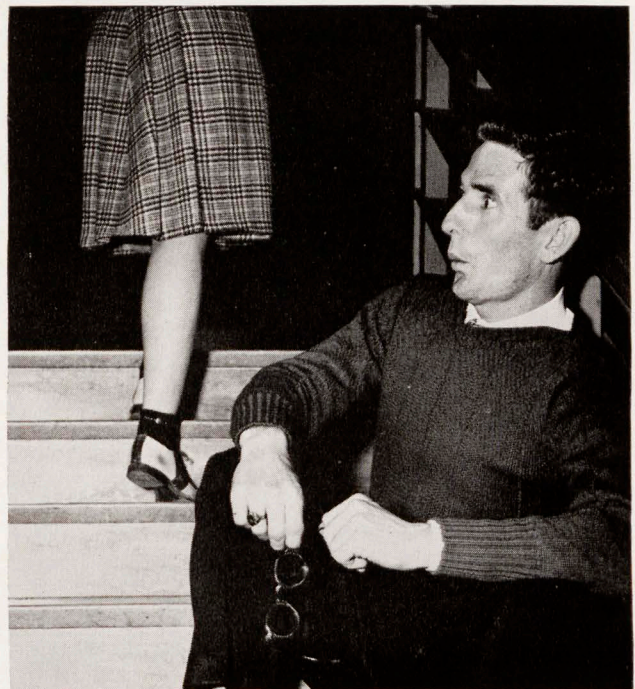
TOMBSTONES: Delta Thetas in the padlock of wedlock are President Ed Bedwell (key held by Eloise nee Stuckey, Arkansas Pi Phi), Maurice Bedwell, Lawson Cloninger (recently lost), Dave Hamilton, Dave Piper, Frank Murdock, J. A. Penix, and Joe Roberts. Considering a "Phi Delt Bungalow" are Bill Higginbotham and Tri Delt Ruth West.

OFFICERS

President	EDWARD E. BEDWELL
Vice-President	BILL HIGGINBOTHOM
Secretary	JULIAN HARDIN
Treasurer	FRANK GORDON



First Row: Leonard Alvis, Edward Bedwell, Harvey Brooks, Robert Brooksher, J. P. Byrd, Porter Chadick. *Second Row:* Lawson Cloninger, Keith Curfman, Frank Gordon, David Hamilton, Franklin Murdock, J. A. Penix. *Third Row:* David Piper, William Rhodes, Joseph Roberts, Ralph Smith, James Stallworth, Joseph Stevens, James Wilson.



KAPPA ALPHA

The KA's are with us once more. For four years, like Lucky Strike green, the Kappa Alphas went to war. But now they're back, without a house to be sure, but back in all their KA glory. They came back a little late, about the middle of January to be specific, and petitioned for reinstatement right in the middle of the housing shortage.

"What's a little thing like a housing shortage to a chapter of big strong KA's like us," they said. "We'll do without a house." So it was every man for himself. Razorback Hall, Lloyd Hall and private homes, just like so many independents. But next year, they say, they'll be back in the big time again. They're hoping for a nice big chapter house of their own by next fall. A great big chapter house complete with baths adjoining the two-man rooms throughout. A big sun porch, a wide lawn and a chapter swimming pool at the side.

That's what they're hoping for, but they'll settle, they say, for a beat up little shack with single rooms that four men and pledges can be stuffed into, with a GI shower room in the corner of the basement.

The Kappa Alpha Order was founded December 21, 1865, at Washington College, now Washington and Lee University. Southern gentlemen those southern gentlemen were knowed as in them days. The bleeding South was just emerging from the Civil War, and four students banded together to start a movement to foster and maintain the manners, customs, and ideals of the southern people. They looked to Robert E. Lee, who was at that time President of Washington College, as their ideal. The Order now boasts 68 chapters and 30,000 members.

Kappa Alpha was installed on the University of Arkansas campus April 27, 1895, the third fraternity established here. One of the first Kappa Alpha houses was located on College Avenue, very close to town. In later years the fraternity was moved to West Dickson Street near the Engineering Building. In 1939 the chapter obtained a new home at 525 Shady Street, which it maintained until 1942 when most of its members had given up college life for military service.

This year found fourteen Kappa Alphas, all

returning veterans, on the Arkansas campus. Among them are members from many southern schools. From University of Tennessee is Bill Franklin, Gallatin, Tennessee; Bob Downey from Davidson College in North Carolina, Little Rock; Howell Davis and Bill Brown from Mississippi State, Helena; Dale Dunn from Tulsa University, Hampton, and Bill Lambert from Drury, Van Buren. Joe Covington of the Law School is the chapter advisor and is a Kappa Alpha from this chapter.

One dark night along about the second of March, the KA's acquired a more than 100 per cent addition to their ranks. Fifteen proud pledges strode out of the Blue Room that night with Kappa Alpha shields hanging on their manly chests. Fifteen new initiates, Bill Dean, Marcus Ristig, Jerry Flocks, Leonard Whittaker, Joe Sparks, all of Fort Smith; Charles Freeman, Max Thorn and Irvin Greer, Harrisburg; Noble Lewis, Dennison, Texas; Bill Gooch, Winchester; Kenneth Ross, Cove; Louis Strickland, Russellville; Cecil Billingsley, Greenwood, Miss.; Raymond Daugherty, Greenville, Texas; and James Lewis, Greenwood. And then 29 KA's were open-housed all around the campus.

And then the KA bridge team latched onto a final spot in the eliminations for the national bridge tournament. They weren't as active this year as they were in pre-war semesters. Getting started in mid-term was a handicap; being without a house didn't do a lot for the organization, either. Having all transfers and new men didn't give them the chance to have brother KA's in the activities to the same extent that other fraternities did. However, they're not singing the blues about such things, and expect to be right up in the big time come next fall.

OFFICERS

President	RUSSELL REINMILLER
Vice-President	DALE DUNN
Secretary	AUBREY BLANKS



First Row: Aubrey G. Blanks, Jr., Howell Davis, William Dean, William Denman, Dale Dunn, Gerald Flocks. *Second Row:* Charles Freeman, W. W. Goch, Kenneth J. Holcomb, William James, Jr., Bill Lambert, James Lewis. *Third Row:* Noble Lewis, Russell Reinmiller, Marcus Ristig, Kenneth Ross, Joe Sparks, Louis Strickland, Max Thorn.



KAPPA SIGMA

That red brick castle on the corner of Arkansas and Dickson is the home of the Kappa Sigma tribe. The Kappa Sigs will tell you, with that pride-of-ownership gleam in their eyes, that they not only live in the largest fraternity house on the campus, but the biggest Kappa Sig house in the whole United States. A recently completed south wing is the reason for that boast. They'll tell you, too, that their Xi chapter, organized in 1890 by Dr. J. C. Futrall, a former president of the University, was the first fraternity on the campus.

They're proud of their castle—and the occu-

pants. A list of prominent members reads like who's who on the campus. President Dick Beauchamp also headed the inter-fraternity council in its biggest and most hectic year and Bubba Benton was president of the sophomores. Even Veterans' Village failed to escape the Kappa Sig touch. Sam Laser, one of the no-longer-single brethren, latched on to the mayor's office in that notably non-Greek environment. Pendleton Woods, the Kappa Sigs' white hope for the journalistic activities, was managing editor of the *Traveler*.

Among the more scholarly brothers, Louis Ram-

First Row: Edward Abbott, Donald R. Adamson, George L. Aitken, Daniel B. Alford, Jack W. Allen, William E. Allen, George J. Applegate, Frank Attwood, James L. Barefield, Charles Basham, William Bassett, Garland E. Bayliss, Richard Beauchamp. *Second Row:* Kurt W. Bender, Reginald J. Beneux, Walter J. Bennett, Leo J. Benson, Ernest A. Bell, Ernest C. Benton, Larry T. Bird, William Bodenhamer, Thomas J. Bonner, Lem W. Boone, Alfred Brannan, Leonard Brewer, Hiram H. Brooks. *Third Row:* Duane E. Brothers, Jack Bruner, Carie D. Buckley, Graydon Bushart, William Bynum, John Calhoun, James Carlisle, John P. Carroll, Verne A. Carter, Matthew K. Cashion, S. G. Catlett, H. C. Cherry, Ernest J. Coleman. *Fourth Row:* Granville Coleman, Wendell H. Coleman, David Collins, Charles M. Conway, Tom P. Cook, Ervin P. Coulter, George P. Cox, Jim S. Craig, Charles T. Cross, Roy Dickinson, Edward B. Dillon, John B. Driver, Robert W. Dyess. *Fifth Row:* William A. Eldredge, Almont Ellis, Alfred R. Enfield, William H. Enfield, William F. Fadler, Joseph K. Farrar, Harold Fincher, John T. Fincher, Lawrence G. Fincher, Francis O. Forehand, John W. Gann, Emmette Gathright, Charles L. Gocio, John F. Gorman. *Sixth Row:* Thomas L. Griffin, Jim Gruver, William J. Hamilton, William H. Hanna, Abby W. Hardy, Davis T. Hargraves, Jack D. Harmon, William E. Harper, Samuel L. Hauert, John G. Hegner, Winfred D. Henry, Robert E. Hoben, John G. Holland, Norfleet J. Howell. *Seventh Row:* John A. Hudson, Dural D. Hutchens, Raymond A. Irwen, Frank Jeffett, William H. Jett, Evine F. Jones, Julian Jones, Robert C. Jones, Robert L. Jones, James R. Kauffman, Joe W. Kizzia, Clifford Knowles, John C. Kulze, Sam Laser.





Xi Chapter

sey was head of Blue Key, and seven star and crescent boys are listed on the scholarly rolls of Blue Key and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Going from scholars to athletes, the list includes Clyde Scott, great blocking back, transferred from Navy this year, John Lunney, Jim Cox, and Coxe oesiderdale on the grid squad, and Alan Cartedetbyde basketball team.

OFFICERS

President	EMMETTE GATHRIGHT
Vice-President	DURAL HUTCHENS
Secretary	JIM LONDON
Treasurer	CHARLES MASSEY

First Row: Carl J. Lauderdale, John H. Lawrence, George Lenox, Robert Leonard, James H. London, Walter Lucy, John H. Lunney, John L. McClellan, William McClintock, Richard B. McCulloch, Harry E. McDermott, Bob McGuire, Jay H. McLarty, Jack P. Mabray. *Second Row:* Ruban S. Martin, Herman Y. Martindill, Charles L. Massey, John Massey, Don W. Miller, I. E. Moore, Van A. Moores, William A. Mullins, Currin M. Nichol, Joe B. Nichols, Bill R. Oliver, William R. Orton, Buddy Osburn, George Pakis. *Third Row:* O. W. Payne, W. A. Payne, Earnest F. Phillips, James L. Phillips, Arch P. Pickens, Jack M. Pierce, Richard E. Prewitt, Wayne Pyeatt, Louis Ramsay, Reginald Ramsey, Jordan Reamey, John Redden, Robert Reed, John N. Reints. *Fourth Row:* Paul Rimmel, William Richards, Harry A. Richmond, John B. Robinson, Gerald B. Robins, Roy L. Rogers, David M. Russell, Maitland Rutledge, Michael P. Scroggin, George T. Semmes, Roger R. Sewell, W. Kenneth Sewell, Gerald R. Sharp, Pat Shaver. *Fifth Row:* Sam N. Sloan, Edward J. Smith, George R. Smith, Henry K. Smith, Robert C. Smith, William L. Smith, Charles R. Stacy, Dowling Stough, Don C. Stringfield, Benjamin P. Talbot, Frederic A. Taylor, A. F. Thomas, Clarence M. Thomas. *Sixth Row:* Allen R. Thompson, George B. Thweatt, Jean H. Trahin, James W. Trimble, N. Walls Trimble, John L. Turner, Roy C. Turner, William S. Turner, William Vick, Ben Walters, William C. Ward, William Watson, Ernest H. White. *Seventh Row:* Sherman Williams, Herman Williamson, Eugene G. Wilson, James S. Wilson, Samuel P. Wilson, Donald D. Wingfield, William D. Wingfield, George R. Winham, Joe W. Wimberly, Daniel Woods, Pendleton Woods, Henry Yocum, Paul B. Young.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

OFFICERS

President	FRANK SCHREIT
Vice-President	HAROLD GRANT
Secretary	JIMMY POWERS
House Manager	JIMMY LANDRUM

The lights went off, the boutonniere switches clicked, and the Lambda Chi Special was under way. Seventy bright little lapel ornaments bobbed and staggered around the black and white ballroom like a flock of rhythmic fireflies. The black and white-gowned gals snuggled up to their black and white-dressed dates and made the most of the Lambda Chi dark. Dale Christy copped the 500 spot on the chapter roll book, the women went home, the men stood outside and woke up the northwest section of Fayetteville with their alleged serenading, Lambda Chi's membership woke up with a hangover, and that was the highlight of the Lambie Pies' social year.

The boys engaged in a little journalism, too. After weeks and weeks of writing, rewriting, asking the brains' opinions of their work, and killing their literary headaches at George's, they finally got the Gamma Chi News Letter off the press. After the proud authors ran through their address books for mailing lists, there were several copies left for the alumni. One big item in the letter was the fact that Christy was Gamma Chi's initiate number 500 and he's one of only about a dozen in the whole United States of America. They're proud of that.

Something else they're proud of is their six-point pledge. Jim Terrell racked up a six-point in his pledge hitch. Besides carrying around that paddle, he found time to do a little cramming.

And out in their two-by-four front yard, they had something else to be proud of, too. Back in November, when SMU came up for their beating, they were greeted by a road sign some enterprising initiate had copped down Texas way. The arrow pointed that way and the lettering said "Texas." In the yard they had a bony, beat up replica of a member of the horse family, obviously representing the con-

dition of the Mustangs, and on the aftersection of the animal's decrepit anatomy was a large bright "UA wired for after-dark seeability." This creation, along with a few minor gadgets scattered about, took the yard decoration prize for the Homecoming celebration.

Last summer, before this record smashing rush began, the cross and crescent boys were getting ready for it. Down in the basement, not on their knees, but on the potent end of shovels, hammers, and saws, they threw together an addition to their sadly cramped living (or existing) space. And it was not a semester too soon, either. Came October and Freshman rush week, the domicile of Lambda Chi was bulging, not only at the seams, but down the middle, and out the top; only the good green earth stopped further expansion downward. Eight of the pride of Gamma Chi, spark-plugged by Calvin Ellis and George Ashbridge, spent the year in an annex hidden on the second floor of a big white house on the other end of Dickson.

One of Lambda Chi's milestones was Joe Hurley's acquisition of that land-going yacht. Chrysler Town and Country, the salesman called it. And Joe wanted only a little Studebaker.

Other milestones included Dr. Dwight Moore's retirement as alumnus advisor after 23 years' service. Dr. J. C. Jordan was invited to take over and the change was formalized at a Country Club banquet. The boys presented Dr. Moore with a watch because he'd been a good boy for 23 years, and thus ended a career and another began. Word from that green-shuttered chapter house down in Arkansas is that Dr. Jordan has some big shoes to fill.

Service and fraternity are the aims of Lambda Chi Alpha. The national fraternity was first founded at the University of Boston, Boston, Mass., in November of 1909. Its colors, purple, green and gold, are seen with the fleur-de-lis, the flower.

Gamma Chi Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was chartered at Arkansas on November 7, 1923.





Gamma Chi Zeta Chapter

First Row: George Ashbridge, John M. Baxter, Charles H. Bean, Robert P. Bland, Billy L. Blair, Earl Bohlen, Louis E. Bohlen, John Box, Floyd T. Bryan, James Bunn. *Second Row:* Richard Burke, Dale Christy, Charles W. Cromley, E. Dean Curlee, William Donham, Calvin Ellis, John B. Gardner, Robert L. Gardner, Charles B. Germer, Worth Gibson. *Third Row:* Jackman A. Gill, William H. Grant, Gordon L. Grayson, Robert H. Gregg, Richard Holt, Kenneth Hood, Joseph B. Hughes, James E. Huie, Joe B. Hurley, Norman G. Jones. *Fourth Row:* Lawson L. Kamerman, Copeland Landes, Paul T. Landes, Floyd J. Landrum, Robert Y. McClure, Paul R. McCormick, Phillip A. Marak, William C. Marak, James O. Means, Phillip Moseley. *Fifth Row:* Robert E. Peterson, James S. Priddy, James L. Purifoy, John G. Ragsdale, Thomas C. Railsback, Robert E. Rohrer, Lloyd T. Rutledge, Joseph E. Safreed, Frank J. Schreit, James P. Scisson. *Sixth Row:* Donald H. Shay, Jack Dan Shurden, Monzell Silkwood, James F. Smith, Wilburn A. Strahan, James E. Terrell, Bert B. Thompson, Berry Vaughan, James M. Wage, William R. Wynn, James C. Youngblood.



PI KAPPA ALPHA

Home of the athletes—that's the Pike house. When better athletes are pledged, PiKA will pledge them. Some of the best athletes in the Southwest Conference have passed under that shield and diamond. And some of those same athletes and their brother Pikes wore the loudest socks and ties of Arkansas' campus history to that PiKA Sock Hop in October. That was the time they thanked that local cleanery for the unasked-for shrinking job on their best pants; they were just short enough to show those window-shattering socks.

Alpha Zeta, PiKA's largest chapter, is represented in everything but the Home Ec Club. With emphasis, of course, on athletics, a list of their BMOC's would fill a junior grade directory. On the Cotton Bowl football team were Captain Joyce Pipkin, All-Southwest Charles Lively, Alton Baldwin, All-Southwest and second team All-American, and Bud Canada. Important names on the basketball scorebooks were George Kok, Tony Byles, and Johnny Campbell. The Pikes that can't play, yell. Twenty-three are members of

First Row: Herman D. Alston, Cary E. Ashley, Henry T. Aylor, John B. Baggett, Cecil G. Ball, Chester B. Barnes, Donald L. Bass, Paul D. Beasley, Joseph D. Bennett, Homer W. Bordelon, Robert Boyer, Anslem B. Bradley. *Second Row:* James R. Brandon, Willard C. Brandon, Charles D. Brewer, John F. Brewer, Paul Bujarski, Ellis W. Burgin, George H. Burlison, Billy A. Burt, Ralph A. Burton, Thomas N. Butler, Tony B. Byles, Frank L. Campbell. *Third Row:* John O. Campbell, Eugene Canada, Rube R. Carson, Donald D. Carter, Fred M. Carter, James B. Cartwright, James B. Cecil, Charles Christensen, Samuel R. Clark, Harold E. Cloninger, Joe D. Counce, DeWitt L. Crandell. *Fourth Row:* John W. Cross, Alex S. Curtis, O. L. Dailey, Walter E. Dobbs, Dale R. Dunn, Ellis M. Fagan, Aubrey G. Finklea, Thomas P. Fleming, George H. Fletcher, James K. Fraser, James M. Gardner. *Fifth Row:* Leonard R. Gephardt, James B. Gillenwater, William R. Gosdin, James T. Griffin, Jack W. Hall, Avis D. Hammon, Deane Hardy, William E. Hatfield, Richard H. Hogue, William R. Holifield, Bill Holt. *Sixth Row:* Jack Holt, Curtis Horner, Winford A. Hoover, Jack Hubbs, William A. Hudspeth, Lindon G. Huguen, Frank E. Humphreys, J. W. Humphry, Robert C. Ison, Floyd J. Jackson, Charles B. Johnson.





Alpha Zeta Chapter

ABC, and Virgil Perkins, president of PiKA, is secretary.

"Perk" is also secretary of Inter-fraternity Council. This year's "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" picked Harold Measel, Bob Scott, and Tom McCord for listing with the nation's other academic wheels. And notable of all Pike notables is Mother Payne, "the sweetest woman in the world."

OFFICERS

President	VIRGIL F. PERKINS, JR.
Vice-President	HAROLD MEASEL
House Manager	J. BRYAN SIMS, JR.
Secretary	JIM REESE

First Row: Marvin D. Johnson, Samuel H. Johnson, Donald Jones, Kenneth D. Jowell, Edgar Justice, Charles F. Kent, George W. Kok, Charles L. Lane, Don F. Lane, John N. Lester, Walter L. Lipscomb, William A. Little. *Second Row:* Hal D. Lockman, George McClure, Henry McClure, Thomas A. McCord, Carl A. McGrew, Edward W. McRae, Herbert M. Mann, Joe L. Matlock, Roger C. Mears, Charles H. Measel, John P. Middleton, Jasper W. Muncy. *Third Row:* Charles E. Muncy, Otis L. Parham, Jesse J. Patridge, Sanford R. Payne, Virgil F. Perkins, Dale Price, Jack W. Ray, James D. Reese, John L. Reeves, Joseph E. Reynolds, Robert H. Reynolds, John Rhoads. *Fourth Row:* Irvin A. Rothrock, Thomas S. Rothrock, John Sanford, James R. Scott, Richard F. Shelton, Keith Shoffner, J. Bryan Sims, Roger L. Smith, William R. Smith, Jefferson W. Speck, William G. Spencer, Edward I. Staten. *Fifth Row:* Ralph P. Stegall, George J. Stevenson, William B. Stokes, William H. Stovall, J. C. Stuckey, Sam Stuckey, Arrice T. Teague, John P. Teague, James A. Tidwell, Bobby G. Treece, John W. Warren. *Sixth Row:* Lewie A. Watkins, William B. Wetzel, Jack E. Whitmore, Bob E. Wilkins, Charles W. Williams, Johnnie Williams, James D. Wilson, Thomas R. Wilson, Sterling Womack, Allen Wood, Roy York.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Living in their stately white brick house across from Razorback Hall, the lads of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the one with the violets, have been quite busy this year. Take Tom Webber, for instance. He "borrowed" a car, and it took the law school an entire day to prove that he had it with permission.

When the Alphas weren't busy with law cases, they managed to have a bang up time—socially speaking. Formals, dinner dances, and even a Convention was thrown in.

Those fellows like to put out their diamond shields, it seems. The ChiO house collected two: D. R. James and Jean Calloway, and Bill Bowen

and Connie Wanasek. Pi Phi house did better; they got three: Harry Doughtry and Ann Craigo, Otis Lumpkin and Betty Walters, and Johnny Gaughan and Jane Street. A few more of the lads have worked or are working at the age-old process of mating.

Mrs. Trilby Dortch, Sig Alph housemother, has been with the chapter only two years, but in that short time she has become one of the most well-liked persons on the campus, and has endeared herself to all who know her.

The Sig Alphas did very well in their quest for top intramural honors by taking the football championship. To keep themselves in good physi-

First Row: Roy Allen, Dowell Anders, Warren Baldwin, Ed Barham, Gerald Barnes, L. G. Barnes, Warren Bass, Loui Bayne, Sammy Beard, William A. Beard, Neil Bennett, Daniel M. Boone. *Second Row:* Thomas Boone, Arthur Bouton, William H. Bowen, Earl Bowman, William Bradford, Joseph Brown, John Bryant, Richard Bryant, Jeff Burnett, Clark Butler, Jack Byrd, T. M. Byrd. *Third Row:* Charles Carroll, V. H. Carter, B. W. Chaffin, Don Chamblin, Jack Chamblin, Robert Child, George Collier, Robert Cook, Charles Crook, Harry Crow, John Cunningham, Cecil Cupp. *Fourth Row:* Lawrence Dawson, David Dickerson, Ed Dooley, Robert Duck, Alcuin Eason, Jack East, Harry Farr, Tom Faust, Jimmy Foster, Marshall Fussell, J. B. Garrison, John E. Gaughan. *Fifth Row:* Alton Gean, Richard Gillham, Walter Graupner, Aaron Green, Walter Gutensohn, Charles Hammons, Howard Hammons, A. L. Harris, Lee Henslee, George Hinnant, Fred Hunt, William Hutchenson. *Sixth Row:* Ben Isgrig, D. R. James, Pitts Jarvis, Carl Johnson, Ector Johnson, Ben Kaufman, Joe Kaufman, Roy Kennedy, Walter Klugh, Richard Lee, Charles Lemon, Roy Lewis, Chester Linebarier.





Alpha Upsilon Chapter

cal condition, men of SAE swarm out at every snowfall and engage in a snowball battle with the men's dorm just across the street.

The aims of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are not only commendable, they are sane and practical. The fraternity strives to promote brotherhood, friendship, and good sportsmanship; to stimulate worthwhile vocational attributes. If the SAE's at Arkansas are an example, the fraternity is undoubtedly fulfilling those aims. SAE was founded at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, March 9, 1856, and was established here in 1893.

OFFICERS

President	RICHARD LEE
Vice-President	CHARLES CARROLL
Secretary	WILLIAM R. NEWTON
Treasurer	JOHN PHILLIPS

First Row: Freed Little, Richard Long, Cecil Lowe, Otis Lumpkin, Louis Lynch, Charles McAfee, Frank McGehee, Robert W. McGill, Sammy McGill, John McGraw, Tom McQuade, William Mahan. *Second Row:* Pete Makris, Wayne Marshall, Lee Allen Martin, George Mays, David Miles, Roy Morley, Thomas Moseley, Roy Murphy, Gerald Nabors, Floyd Neely, William R. Newton, Clark Norman. *Third Row:* Gene Northington, Marc Oudin, Robert Pape, John Patillo, Erwin Paulus, Frank Peel, John Phillips, Richard Pierce, James Prothro, Tom Puddephatt, Robert F. Ramsauer, Robert Reeves. *Fourth Row:* William L. Reeves, Pat Riley, C. W. Ripley, Thomas Schneider, William Shaw, Edwin Sheeler, William T. Shepherd, Jim Smart, Clifton Smith, Elmer Smith, William Southmayd, Cybo Speck. *Fifth Row:* Troy Stewart, James Lee Strait, Don Stueart, Robert Taylor, Warren Theis, Dabney K. Tolson, Chris Tompkins, Tom Walbert, Frank Walker, Jess Walt, Randy Warner, Tom Watson. *Sixth Row:* Thomas Webber, Leon Werntz, Al White, Dick J. White, Jimmy White, Wendell Williams, Chism Wood, Jerry Woody, Richard Wooton, David Wren, Frank Wynne, French Wynne, Robert D. Wynne.



SIGMA NU

The joint was jumping; Johnnie Lee Wills had gone collegiate. Johnnie Lee and his Tulsa Troubadors were right down in the dusty old groove, digging it deep, low down, and dirty. The maestro pushed the pigs off the podium, the citified stranger blew into the mike, held up his hand and made like a traffic cop. Came a pause and a hush over the overalled and corn-fed crowd, and then—Sigma Nu's Sadie Hawkins Day dance was coast-to-coasting. Gamma Upsilon was gathering nation-wide fame to its manly chest as originator of the annual Sadie Hawkins' day.

Bull Holiman and George Gearhart indulged in a little fame-gathering, too, on a local scale. On some of those dark moonlight nights their original arrangements could be heard wafting around the serenade-laden atmosphere of the sorority premises. Holiman and Gearhart have left their mark on feminine fraternities; millions of shrill and appreciative coed screams have urged them on to greater efforts. And unwilling to let their public down after such wildly vocal appreciation, they croon on and on—"The Voices" of Sigma Nu.

First Row: William Bagby, Winston Baldridge, Harrell R. Black, Jack Bonner, Sanford Boone, Tom Bowling, Howard Boxley, Joseph Brewer. *Second Row:* Halbert Bruce, Thomas Brumfield, Thomas W. Carroll, J. E. Carter, Earl Clemmons, Jr., James Cochran, Charles Cook, Phil Coulter. *Third Row:* Alfred Craig, Charles Crockett, Horace Crofoot, Charles Jack Cross, William Cunningham, Burl Davidson, Carl Davis, Jack Derdeyn. *Fourth Row:* Alan Eastham, J. C. Ellis, Jr., Leslie Evitts, W. A. Fowler, David Fox, Frankie Freeman, Cecil Gammill, William Gardner. *Fifth Row:* Robert Garrett, George Gearhart, William Gibbs, Harry Gilmer, Leonard Greenhaw, John Haney, Warren Hardy, Brewster Harrington, Barry Hawkins. *Sixth Row:* Paul Heerwagen, William Hensley, James Hickmon, A. B. Holiman, Rawlins Horlacher, Hartman Hotz, Palmer Hotz, Jr., R. D. Howell, James E. Howinton.





Gamma Upsilon Chapter

On the scholarly side of the ledger, Bill Meeks, first semester president, latched onto a Blue Key and got up amongst the big boys in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Bill was also in Alpha Kappa Psi, Vice-Wheel in the Commerce Guild, business manager of the *Guild Ticker*, and president of his junior class. Quite a boy, Bill. No inactive active there.

OFFICERS

Commander	WILLIAM MEEKS, JR.
Lt. Commander	WARD ROSEN
Recorder	DAVID RIPPEY
Treasurer	EARL CLEMMONS, JR.
House Manager	HARPER JACKSON

First Row: Joseph Hudson, Harper Jackson, William Keenan, Ed Lilly, Guy Leopard, A. D. McAlister, J. N. McCall, John McRae, Robert Maddox. *Second Row:* J. Howard Markley, A. V. Martin, William R. Meeks, Jr., John Miller, Calvin Mitchell, Joe Murrey, Robert E. Parker, John Perdue, Oscar Perron. *Third Row:* Delton Price, Benny Queen, Davis Richardson, C. T. Riley, David Rippey, Price Roark, Ward Rosen, Charles Russum, Vim X. Rye. *Fourth Row:* Harold Shadle, Archie Sheffield, L. Douglas Sims, Robert Stapleton, Charles W. Stewart, Lamar Stinner, Selby B. Strebeck, James Sullivan. *Fifth Row:* Fred Tanner, John Thomas, Everett Thompson, Joe Upchurch, Dale Vinzant, Cecil Warnock, Ward Langford Warnock, Gus Waterman. *Sixth Row:* Leslie Weir, Bill Westbrook, J. C. Whismont, Ernest Whitelaw, Joe Wilkinson, Bruce Wilson, John Wilson, Ray Wood.



SIGMA CHI

Kids, kids, kids—the place was crawling with kids. Kids in knee britches and short skirts. Kids in pigtailed and kids in Fauntleroy collars. They overflowed into the Union and out onto the steps. Just a few minutes before, passers-by had been more than a little amazed to see a stream of big boys in little boy clothes rushing up the steps of the sorority houses and the women's gym. But it was only the Sigma Chi Kid Party—it happens every year about that time. Little boys and little

girls played little games and danced in the women's gym till bedtime.

Omega Omega chapter of Sigma Chi has been around for about eighty-four semesters now and they're well pleased with their record. They got in a few good licks this year. Bart Conditt was president for one semester, editor of the *Traveler*, and along with Richard Burke and Hardy Wilcoxen, was picked for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." And the University's

First Row: Ernest Guy Amsler, Jr., Clyde Andrews, Ed Andrews, William S. Arnold, James Baker, Jack Bell, Chester Blackwood, James M. Blevins, Jr., Jere F. Block, Howard T. Bonds, Mitchell Bonds, Lewis W. Bone, Robert Bowen. *Second Row:* Jack Buford Bracy, William Ellis Bradford, Raymond A. Bradley, Charles R. Brady, Leland R. Branting, Gilliam Brogden, Richard K. Burke, Joseph Lowry Burns, Julius Burnside, Omer C. Burnside, George E. Butler, Wylie C. Cabler, Robert Caldwell. *Third Row:* Max Campbell, Paul Caperton, Joel H. Carlson, Charles M. Carroll, George R. Carson, Kendall Cashion, Guy Cazort, Frederick W. Chambers, Jr., James C. Clarke, Sterling R. Cockrill, Jr., William J. Collins, James Combs, W. P. Combs. *Fourth Row:* Bart R. Conditt, John Louis Conner, Clem Cox, Erwin Frank Czichos, Walter Daniels, Robert Davis, Tandy Neal Davis, Jr., Walter S. Davis, John C. Deacon, Robert B. Deacon, William W. Deaver, James Dowden, Frank M. Elliott. *Fifth Row:* Tommy Ellsworth, Joe E. Emerson, William England, Burrell Fair, Jack R. Ferrell, Bill Finch, Franklin G. Fogleman, Leon Francis, Bob L. Gardner, Meriwether L. Garing, Ira Neal Gentry, Charles E. Gibney, Lawrence R. Gibson. *Sixth Row:* Robert D. Gibson, Woody Gill, John V. Gilmore, Don Graham, John M. Graves, David C. Gray, Rice Green, Hugo Gregory, Bill Griffith, William M. Hamm, Dual B. Hart, William E. Hastings, Harold Hawkins. *Seventh Row:* Marion S. Hays, John D. Helm, John C. Hickman, Douglas Holmes, Thomas H. Hurt, Jr., Dave T. Hyatt, James E. Hyatt, Edwin F. Jackson, Robert E. Jones, Al Kelley, Ira Neeley Kelley, Jr., E. R. Kemp, Hendrix Lackey, Jr.





Omega Omega Chapter

busiest man, Bob Wilson, headed the ABC in its busiest year. Three organizational presidents came from ranks of those crooners of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"—Bill Arnold of Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity; Jack Deacon in International Relations Club, and Bob Riley, a member of the Arkansas Legislature, in Phi Eta Sigma.

The Sigma Chis are proud of themselves, too. Of 105 chapters in the United States and Canada, they're one of the best, and that's what they'll tell you.

OFFICERS

President	BART CONDITT
Vice-President	WYLIE CABLER
Secretary	BILL ARNOLD
Treasurer	DON PICKENS

First Row: J. C. Land, Robert C. Lane, Don Lavoy, Ellett Lawrence, Malcolm Lawrence, Herbert A. Lewis, Jr., J. H. Lookadoo, Jr., William R. Lovell, Bennie H. Lucy, Jr., Lloyd L. Lynn, Jr., Floyd L. McAlister, James R. McCauley, Jr., John E. McDermott. *Second Row:* James D. McDonough, J. R. McFarlin, R. S. McKinney, Kenney McRea, John Mann, Lon Mann, Meyer F. Marks, Clifton Meador, Roger Meador, William C. Moll, Redus Montgomery, Robert Morris, C. Hamilton Moses, Jr. *Third Row:* Thompson B. Murrey, W. W. Murrell, Jr., C. B. Nance, John Nethery, Robert Nimocks, Earl L. Oliver, Jr., Paul O'Neal, John H. Oltman, Frank C. Pamplin, Jr., James B. Parker, Earl Patton, James H. Penick, Jr., Sidney H. Phillips. *Fourth Row:* Don C. Pickens, Richard L. Pratt, William I. Rainwater, Frederick R. Rebsamen, Joseph Reed, P. J. Rice, Edgar K. Riddick, Jr., Bob C. Riley, William B. Riley, Carl Robbins, William R. Robirds, W. D. Rowland, Jr., Jack Sartain. *Fifth Row:* John Miller Shapard, James B. Sharp, Edward H. Siratt, George Skrivanos, Edmund G. Smith, John F. Smith, Jr., Jack T. Steele, James E. Stice, Joe Sutton, Swan D. Swindle, William L. Terry, Kenneth Thaxton, Marvin D. Thaxton. *Sixth Row:* James M. Thomas, Lindsay Cotton Thomas, Raymond H. Thorton, Jr., Frank Barron Thorpe, James C. Threet, Ray Tilley, James Vaccaro, Joseph Walter Vestal, Tom S. Waldron, Eugene C. Wallace, Charles M. Watkins, David Weakes, Francis C. Weis. *Seventh Row:* Richard K. Weis, Fred S. Wetzel, Robert Wetzel, Charles W. Wildy, Sydney Wilbanks, Fred W. Wilmot, Robert Joseph Wimberley, James A. Winn, Jr., N. Charles Withrow, Warren Stanley Wood, Robert W. Worley, Thomas H. Wortham, William P. Wright, Jr.



ZETA BETA TAU

The bagel boys organized at the beginning of this semester and the ball has been rolling ever since. As yet, no house has been procured, and the pins haven't arrived, but the members are content with getting the organization started.

For such a small group, the Zeebes have a few members that definitely are in things on the campus.

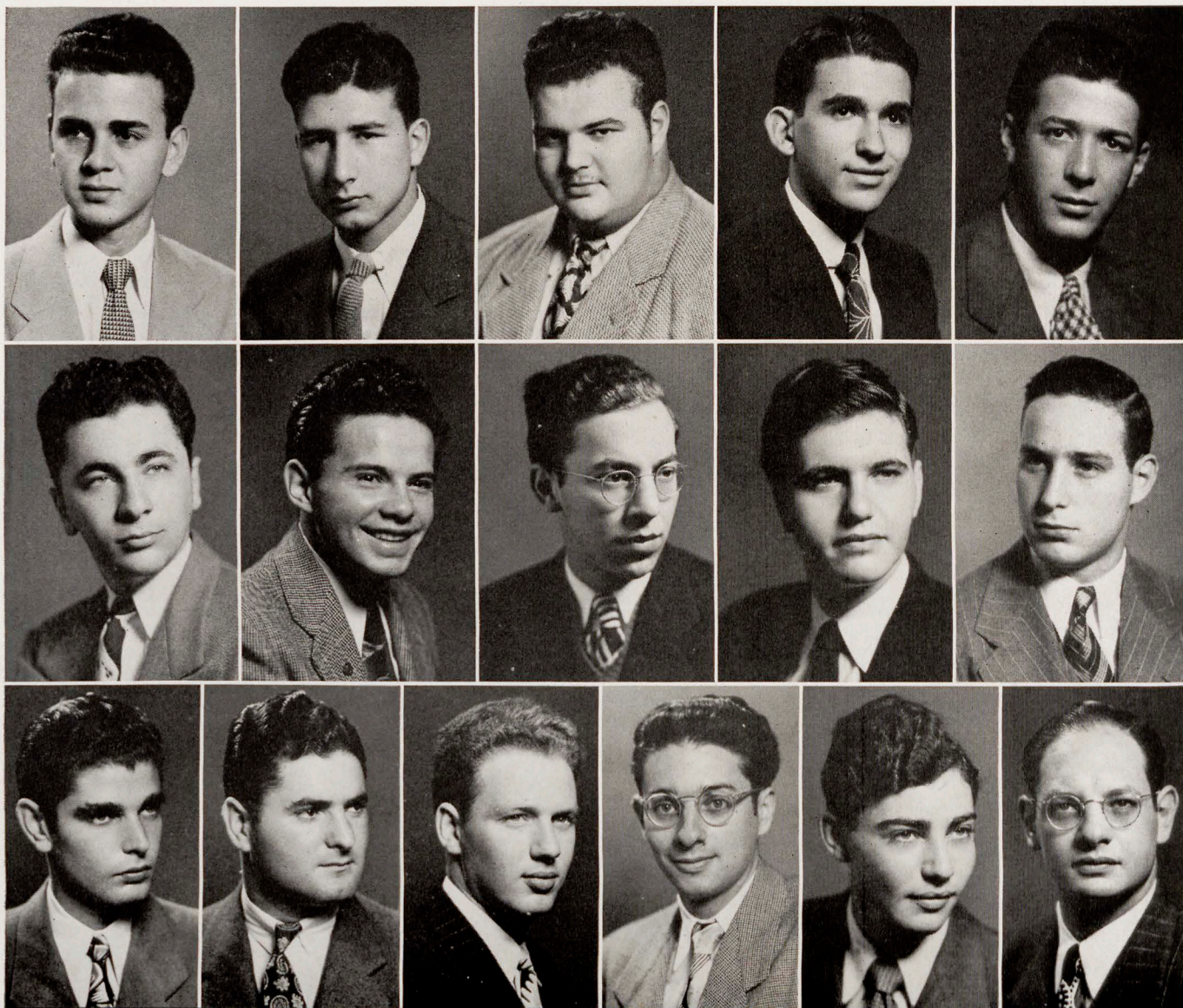
Donald Cohn and Harry Stateman are both members of Phi Eta Sigma, and Harry is a member of the Tennis Team. Chief problem child of the *Traveler* office is Sy Syna, who also lends his

talents to the Blackfriars. In addition Seman Goldstein was in the Varsity show.

Most of the members of Z. B. T. are pre-medics, and as a result, many come to meetings with lengthy tomes on the body beautiful. This becomes distressing especially when attendance is checked. A typical list reads something like endo-skeleton, corpora quadregemina, fibula, and radio-ulna.

In spite of all these things the boys are looking forward to the time when they can have their own house, and really begin to take an active part in all campus affairs.

First Row: Altschul, Byer, Bogoslavsky, Cohn, Cohen. *Second Row:* Deckoff, Feinsmith, Fisher, Hess, Hirsch. *Third Row:* Keller, Rubin, Siegel, Statman, Syna, Wolf.



Inter-Fraternity Council

We've been talking a lot about the pledging in all the fraternities, so now we'd better go to that group that puts down all the rules for this pledging. It's also a group that regulates most of the squabbles between the fraternities and acts as a buffer to ill-feeling in many cases. The Inter-fraternity Council is made up of two representatives from every fraternity on the campus. This Council does not include Beta Tau which just came on the campus this year. That's sixteen men, representing eight fraternities. Usually the president of each Greek-letter group is in the Council with one other member selected by the individual fraternity.

All the year they meet to settle little problems such as making up rules for late freshman rushing, and then in the winter they start making huge plans for the Inter-fraternity Dance. This dance is considered one of the biggest social affairs of the school year. The Council also set about electing a queen. Just before intermission of the dance the president, Dick Beau-

champ, introduced the winner of the contest who was Mary Jane Hamilton, a Zeta from Brooklyn, New York. Then "Big Ben" Harrison took over the program with his startling truths about some University students. Everyone had a good time and it was a swell dance.

The Council really had a job trying to get the rush parties lined up this year. The main trouble was that all the freshman boys were delayed in registering for school because of the crowded conditions in housing. Then when they did get here, there had to be some sort of schedule for the rush parties. The Council got a workout deciding who would get the first chance at the new freshmen. Everything finally came out all right and the fraternities settled down with their many new pledges.

OFFICERS

President	DICK BEAUCHAMP
Vice-President	RICHARD LEE
Secretary	VIRGIL PERKINS
Treasurer	BILL MEEKS



Sitting: Webber, Holt, Deacon, Beauchamp, Taylor, Rutledge, Meeks, Carroll.
Standing: Blanks, Reinmiller, Perkins, Gardner, Bedwell.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Essentially an agricultural fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho was founded at the University of Illinois April 4, 1908. The small group of select agricultural students who formed the organization that day chose as its colors green and gold, and its flower the pink rose.

Their purposes were of the best. They aimed to make better men, and through them a broader and better agriculture by surrounding their members with influences tending to encourage individual endeavor, resourcefulness, and aggressive effort along the lines making for the development of better men, social, and moral qualities, to promote a wider acquaintance and broader outlook on the part of agricultural men through fellowship in a national organization that stands for the best phases of development.

Heading AGR's this year is Denton Rodman, from North Little Rock. Rod was also elected Agri Day Association Manager, but because of illness was forced to turn the position over to Mike Scroggin. However, all was not lost—the AGR's still had plenty of representation in the ADA committees.

Honoring eighteen new pledges, the Alpha Gammas opened the season with an informal stag party featuring impromptu food, DRINK, and entertainment. A fireside dance at the chapter house for the members and their dates followed closely the season's opening. Mellow candlelight and cider, accentuating the flickering firelight, blended into an evening of fullest enjoyment. Br-u-th—er!

Hayrides were most popular this last school year and the AGR's gave one like the rest of the mob. Hay on trucks, plenty of eats, pots of coffee, AGR's, and most important of all, dates, made up the caravan. Once out at Wedington, they swam, "nearly froze too," danced, played games, and ate.

The biggest commotion all year came with Engineers' Day. Sitting at home, calmly, in front of that flickering fire, minding their own business, the AGR's were meditating on

the events of Engineers Day.

Suddenly from out in front came the familiar Engineers' cry. The boys knew that their house was going to change colors fast. But this time they decided to let the little boys play, and not to go out and oppose them. The Engineers were not organized, and all that took place was a little mud slinging—they had spilled their green paint all over the yard, and were trying to scoop it back up. Then they knocked out the street light. A few unsuspecting Agri's happened to be passing by and before they had time to figure things out, they were completely painted green from head to toe.

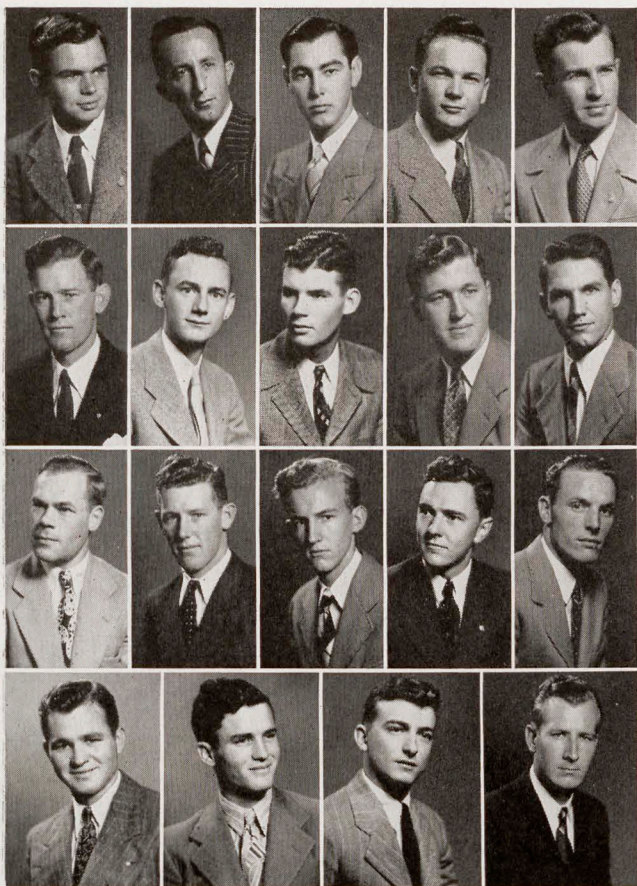
The Engineers, lacking organization, decided to return to home base to think things over. Gathering in force, they sallied forth against the Agri stronghold. By this time the AGR's were getting mad. To put it mildly, they met the Engineers with a warm reception. They lined up on the stone wall in front of their house, and when the engineers came within range, they greeted them with Roman candles and firecrackers. Fists flew, heads cracked against one another, and things got so confusing that engineers were even hitting one another. The engineers were outfought, and the ones that managed to escape, disguised as tombstones in the graveyard, said, "Never again." It was definitely an AGR victory!!

But the AGR's are not all brawn. They have brains, too. Alpha Zeta, honorary Agriculture fraternity, claims four members from the AGR house—Delma Dockins, Bill Gaskill, Reece Phillips, and Willis Roberts, with Delma Dockins as secretary. Bryce Master is really the busy boy, too, for he is the Business Manager of the *Agriculturist*, which is published monthly. What a line he must have!

The boys are really proud of Bob Olive, their past president. Besides being the publicity manager of ADA, he serves as president of the Senior Class. Not bad!

However, the two busiest boys in the house are Hoyt Neil, and his little job over at Carnall Hall (which we





First Row: Albright, Barge, Bradley, Clemmons, Davidson. *Second Row:* Dillport, Dockins, Gaskill, Gullette, Hazelbaker. *Third Row:* Howell, Johnson, Keeling, Killian, King. *Fourth Row:* H. Lawson, L. Lawson, Ligon, McGuire.

First Row: Wolf, Wilkins, Vest, Vaught, Treat. *Second Row:* Seymour, Savage, Rodman, Roberts, Rice. *Third Row:* Phillips, Patterson, Olive, L. Oakes, G. Oakes. *Fourth Row:* Neill, Moore, Meacham, Masters.

understand takes all his time), and Delma Dockins, who really knocks himself out working on the busy, busy Student Social Committee.

Chivalry certainly is not dead around these boys either! They spend most of their waking hours, when they are not around that flickering fire, defending the Girls' 4-H House from the attacks of certain unmannered "gentlemen"!

The Alpha Gamma Rhos do not limit their activities to agriculture, fireplaces, and defending girls. They took time out this year to make a wonderful showing in intramurals, and managed to wind up in first place with an undefeated basketball team. This is even more remarkable when you consider that they were definitely the dark-horse entry at the beginning of the season.

The fact that they also won the intramural championship for their volleyball team really shows how sports-minded the group is.

The "Sickle and Sheath" boys are really tops!



BAKER HOUSE

"John Brown's Mule Barn. John Brown speaking." The average student is mildly surprised when being greeted by this quaint little phrase uttered over the Baker House telephone. That John Brown doesn't happen to live there has nothing to do with it at all.

The Baker House, located at 326 Rollson Street, was organized in the fall of 1943. The house is owned and managed by Mrs. C. A. Baker, known as "Stell" to all the boys. It is one of the youngest organized houses on the campus.

Proving their brilliant athletic tendencies, the boys at least entered teams in all the intramural games. They can be seen nightly down at Bill's Snooker Parlor practicing. Just what they're practicing is still the question.

Indicating their worldly knowledge, Scottie has done extensive research on—the facts of life. Of course, we mean school life. His selection of courses is particularly rough.

And while we're on this subject, some of the boys have found love doesn't run a smooth course. Sometimes it doesn't even run!

Scotty has more than his share of the Love Life trouble—calling "Ootsie" in New York at 2:30 a.m.—Margaret at 3:00, and then Betty in Muskogee at 4:00. Then it's up to Doc and Wally to get him up for that eight o'clock which, incidentally, he doesn't make.

Bobo also has his troubles. He went home to see his O.A.O. say "I do." Now it's a new one every night . . .

Foster has his ups and downs with Sue; he wants to start a collection to get Davis Hall a new phone. Number 1833, please . . . line's busy.

Social life has been fairly well on the down grade, but they did plan a few of those Wedington trips when the weather got warm. Everyone wanted to see Doc in his fancy swim suit.

All of the men of the house lead double lives. It has even been rumored there are a few gentlemen present but the only time a reasonable facsimile of the species can be found is on Sunday—but don't come

early; they don't appear before the chow bell rings. Then—well, the management assumes no responsibility for loss of life or limb—just run like—and hope you make it.

Past president of Baker House was Clarence Wilson from Clarksville who served as an aerial gunner for a year until he, too, became a veteran of World War II. It seems that Clarence left last semester to go play ball for the Bauxite Miners. Incidentally, his girl is coaching the team. We wonder who's winning.

Budding young professor of the group is Bill Baskins, who may be seen wandering around the halls mumbling science formulas and incoherent statements about Einstein's theory of relativity. Only when he's playing "Mammy" is he really his normal self.

Last year the number of boys living at the house increased so much that an annex was added for the first time. This annex is located at 206 West Dickson Street.

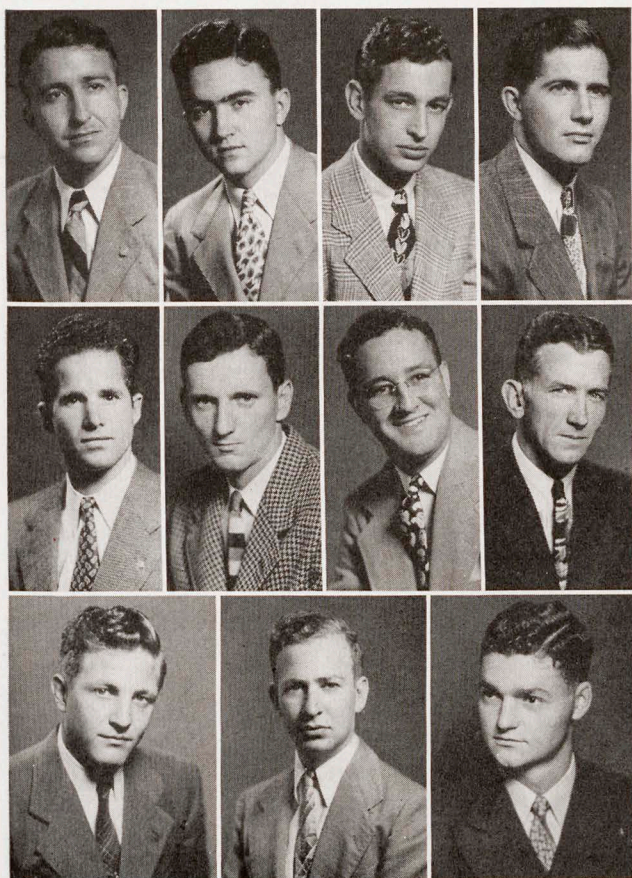
Life in Baker House is taken up with eating, sleeping, drinking, and women. Each has its own merits. Occasionally they manage to squeeze a minute or two out of their busy schedule to rush down to Jug's for the usual cup of coffee.

Almost all of the members are veterans, some of whom resided here before entering the service. All branches are represented—even the air corps and infantry—and many of their bull sessions are devoted to discussing the war. If the generals and admirals could just have had their advice during the war, it is almost a certain fact that the war would have ended sooner.

Their midnight bull sessions, after that cup of coffee at Jug's, and because they'd had that cup of coffee they couldn't sleep, lasted until early in the morning. By then it was time to go have another cup of coffee at Jug's before making those eight o'clock classes.

Richard Perkins should be getting his Ph. D. soon. He conducts nightly classes in his room on marital relations. He is assisted by Profs. Crabtree, Baskins, Dickerson, and Gibson





First Row: E. Baker, J. Baker, Belcher, Bobo. *Second Row:* Crawford, Davis, Dickerson, Freel. *Third Row:* Garner, Goldberger, Holley.

First Row: Hundley, Hutson, Magruder. *Second Row:* Perkins, Ramey, Reynolds. *Third Row:* Smith, Thornley, Willett. *Fourth Row:* A. Wilson, O. Wilson, Woodard.

(Hoot, that is). Additional research is being conducted in the field of spirits—of Vini Rectif, to be a little more definite.

OFFICERS

President	CLARENCE A. WILSON
Vice-President	ROBERT M. SMITH
Secretary-Treasurer	SAMUEL H. FREEL
Reporter	WALLACE O. WILSON



CARNALL HALL

One of the oldest buildings on the campus is Carnall Hall, named in honor of Ella Carnall, a former member of the faculty. The building is one of the most outstanding because of its wonderful location right across from fraternity row. Need we say more?

Keeping the girls in hand is the Carnall Hall governing board. The board helps provide minor entertainments for the girls throughout the year. These social affairs constitute the lighter side of the governing board's duties. Between their public appearances, they have their hands full with the minute details that require firm hands to maintain harmony between the numerous dormitory girls. They often incur wrath by trying to enforce the regulations set up to keep the house quiet. The board must also serve as the buffer between University authorities and Carnall Hall residents in rare cases of controversy.

One of the board's most delicate duties comes during the campus election season when it must help decide which party the house should endorse. Having chosen one faction to support, their troubles have only begun; theirs is the task of convincing the rugged individualists, the disinterested students, and those who flaunt public opinion by dating opposition leaders. However, these aren't the source of all their troubles; hardest to convince are those members of the board itself who do their best to straddle the political fence. It's really a great life to live through!

One of the outstanding features of the year were the Carnall Hall sweater hops which they had in their own recreation room. In addition, from the dancing practice they got at these hops, they branched out into an Arabian nights winter formal. Their palm trees and flying carpets were so realistic that some students took seriously their offer of free transportation to New Orleans. The usual cake and punch were served.

Proving that Carnall Hall girls can really manage their men, they have been able to collect more than their quota of fraternity pins.



Darling of the RAZORBACK office was Ruth Torian, who managed to take time off from one Bill Emerson long enough to spend hours slaving away over the typewriter.

Big dogs on the campus are Wanda Izell and Charleen Teter. Besides being on the Carnall Executive Board, Wanda is Vice-President of Associated Students. Charleen serves as President of Carnall Hall, as well as being on both the AWS and YWCA Executive Boards.

The girls organized sports teams coming and going. They did not always win, but they put up a stiff fight, and no one can argue with the fact that they had just as much fun as anyone did when they took their drubbings at the hands of better teams. The girls always felt they were best even though they did not win. When the girls weren't playing with other teams, they utilized the lawn in front of the Hall for games among themselves. These games always ended up in a draw. The fact that their fraternity friends came over to play had something to do with it.

Mother Barnes has been with the girls for the past fifteen years. Her way with girls has certainly proved itself, and her quiet tact has made her respected and loved by all. Life in Carnall Hall is a gay thing starting about 7 o'clock and lasting almost the clock around. There's nearly always somebody up. There are three lines to the phone, and they all go constantly. It really is most confusing trying to 'phone for a date.

The effect of it goes something like this:

937, please.

Ring, ring. Carnall Hall.

May I speak to Betty Alexander?

Just a minute, please.

Betty?

This isn't Betty. Will you please call 1037?

Thank you. 1037, please.

Ring, ring. Carnall Hall.

May I please speak to Betty Alexander?

Hello.

Hello, Betty?

Betty who?

Betty Alexander.

Oh, wait a minute!

Hello.



First Row: Rose Adams, Ruth Adams, Alexander, Baran, Barker, Barton, D. Beard, R. Beard. *Second Row:* Blakemore, Brown, Browning, Burns, Cain, Casey, Chambers, B. Cochran. *Third Row:* V. Cochran, Couch, Cranford, Crossett, Crouse, Crow, Cunningham, Damm. *Fourth Row:* Davis, Dent, Dewees, Fishback, Fong, Forsman, Fulbright, Gabriel. *Fifth Row:* Gaines, Garland, Gartside, Gaskill, Lela Gibson, Lorene Gibson, Goddard. *Sixth Row:* Graham, Gray, Green, Greig, Hall, Harris, Haynes. *Seventh Row:* Heath, Hendrickson, Hester, Hoff, Horne, Houston, Huckaby.

First Row: Hudson, Izell, Jeu, Johnson, LaVoice, Leflar, Lisenby. *Second Row:* Littlejohn, Lorenzo, McCann, McDaniel, McGuire, McKay, McMahan. *Third Row:* Martin, Melton, Menard, Miles, Miller, A. Moore, C. Moore. *Fourth Row:* Morris, Newkirk, Oliver, Orlicek, Oswalt, Overstreet, Peek. *Fifth Row:* Philpot, Pickins, Ratcliff, Reder, Richardson, Savage, Sears, Sexton. *Sixth Row:* Simmons, D. Smith, G. Smith, Spiller, Stephenson, Stewart, Strahn, Strauss. *Seventh Row:* Swindle, Teter, Thornton, Torian, Vincent, Waters, Wells, Woodman.

Hello, is this Betty Alexander?

No, this is her roommate.

I give up. Will you please ask Betty to call John Strange at the Theta Tau house?

And so it goes . . . It seems that most anybody answers to most any call, and it takes several calls to actually get whom you want. Besides, everybody wants to talk to Betty Alexander.

Highlights in the girls' well-lighted lives are the serenades by the various organized fraternities and men's houses. Amid squeals, a mad dash for housecoats, and cries of "serenade", the girls assemble themselves on the front roof by crawling through windows on to the roof where they get a "bird's eye view" of the songsters.



DAVIS HALL

OFFICERS

President	BETTY MITCHELL
Secretary	WADENE FOREMAN
Treasurer	ALICE GION
House Manager	GERRY WINDHAM
Social Chairman	ERLADEAN HOLLOWAY

First Row: Browner, Cardwell, Castleberry, Chipman, Cornelius, Ethridge, E. Evans. *Second Row:* M. Evans, E. Foreman, W. Foreman, Frashier, Frizzell, Gion, Gipson. *Third Row:* Goodwin, Gregory, Hamm, Helms, Holley, Holloway, Huddleston. *Fourth Row:* Jarratt, Jones, Keefe, Kimberling, Knierim, McBroom, Mathews. *Fifth Row:* May, B. Mitchell, G. Mitchell, Phillips, Reeves, Roberts, Sanders. *Sixth Row:* Shook, Sparkman, Stuart, Telford, Vestal, Watson. *Seventh Row:* Weaver, Williams, Windham, Wood, Woodrum, Yenawine.

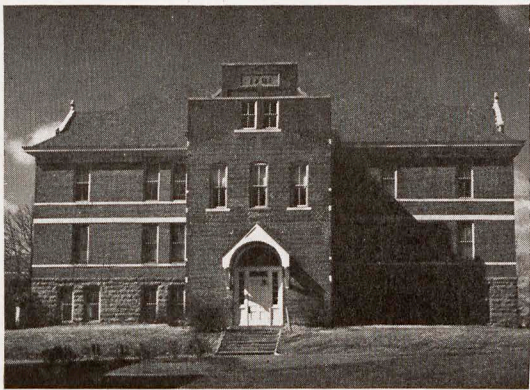


Davis Hall opened its social season early in September with an open house for all the men students on the campus. In October bonfires were built in the backyard, stacks of food were carried out, and all the dates gathered for the weiner roast. The doors were flung wide for open house after each home football game. The faculty wives were invited to the tea that Davis gave to welcome Miss Beverly Stone, director of women's residence halls. Weekly teas were held at four o'clock on Tuesday afternoons for the Davis girls and their guests. Members of the faculty were invited over for dinner on Thursday nights. Once a month a formal dinner was held to honor the girls who had had birthdays. Just before Christmas vacation a formal dinner was enjoyed by all. The sweater hops filled the spring semester. All the girls and their dates enjoyed the spring picnic. The last Sunday before graduation the seniors were given a breakfast. Topping the social events of the year was the spring formal. Weren't they the busy little bees?

Mother to all Davis Hall coeds suffering from everything from nostalgia to love-sickness, Miss Beverly Stone, housemother, has the remarkable gift of making a girl feel as much at ease in Davis Hall as she does in her own home. Giving freely and generously of her time, she seems to be interested in everyone, no matter how small or trivial her problem.

Davis Hall sports one of the newest buildings on the campus, being completed in 1942. The hall is named in honor of Mary Ann Davis, who taught at the University for many years.

There is a superstition fast arising about the southeast corner room on third floor. Every girl who has ever lived in that room became engaged or married while there. Jean Chipman lived in it the first semester and was married Christmas to Russell Crom. Jean Coate married Louis Alexander in January. Ella Evans and Ann McBroom are engaged. The RAZORBACK staff is getting ready to move in.



HILL HALL

Although Hill Hall is one of the oldest buildings on the campus, it was opened as a girls' dormitory for the first time last fall. From lack of proper housing facilities because of the boom in enrollment, Hill Hall was offered to the girls with apologies. The girls not only made the best of the situation, they made a home out of it. At the beginning of the spring semester more girls moved in, but excepting those who left school or pledges to sororities, none moved out. That's a commendation to the girls and also to the housemother, Mrs. Zelma Dewett, who had much to do with the girls' decisions. Although this is her first position as housemother, she couldn't have done better with years of experience behind her. Her son, Charles, who is a junior at Fayetteville High School, is the sweetheart of the house. Since he is the only male in the house the girls have begun to call it "Charlie's Harem."

On November 3rd Hill had its first open house which was for all men on the campus and was a big success. On December 19th, the girls entertained with a fall dance in the women's gym. The decorations were in green and white, Hill's colors. In the Homecoming parade the girls had a "Mustangburger" float, and the lawn decorations consisted of a merry-go-round with miniature football players on it.

The Hill Hall girls didn't lose out when it came to honors. Alice Seford, a senior from Bauxite, was chosen by Milton Caniff as one of the RAZORBACK beauties. At the Rice game in Little Rock two Hill Hall girls, Mary Frances Lewis and Ann Herget, were football maids. Donna Dean Scott is on the student senate.

Hill is also proud of its ex-servicewomen. Four of the girls were in the WAVES or WACS. They are Wanda Davis, Corena Morgan, Penny Higgenbottom, and Peggy Cooper.

Love didn't pass Hill by either. Three girls, Peggy Cooper, Anna Lee Swift, and Maxine Wolf, were married, and Ruth Dyer and Rose Marion Gregory have engagement rings.

OFFICERS

President	PEGGY TAYLOR
Secretary	JEAN KURTZ
Treasurer	JOSEPHINE FAULKNER
House Manager	SHARLINE WHEELER
Social Chairman	ANN GODT

First Row: Bowlin, Cooper, Doak, Doan, Dyer, Faulkner, Francis. *Second Row:* Garrett, Gifford, Godt, Gosnell, Gregory, Halbrook, Harper. *Third Row:* Higgenbottom, Holt, Jones, Kent, Kurtz, Longford, Lewis. *Fourth Row:* Luke, Morgan, Neal, Prather, Pugh, Robertson. *Fifth Row:* Rogers, Rutledge, Scott, Screeton, Shaw, Sprague. *Sixth Row:* Stancil, Swift, Taylor, Wheeler, Winn, Woods.



GIRLS' 4-H HOUSE

"Dear House Manager: I will enroll next fall in the College of Agriculture at the University of Arkansas, and I would like to live at the Girls' 4-H House. I have been a member of the 4-H Club for three years . . ." "Dear House Manager: I am a sophomore at Magnolia A. and M. College, and plan to enroll in the University for my last two years' work. I would like to live at the 4-H House . . ." "Dear House Manager: My home demonstration agent has told me that your cooperative housing system makes the problem of financing a college education much simpler. Could you reserve me a room in the 4-H House for next year?"

It was dozens of letters like these that made the council in charge of selecting girls for potential 4-H residents shake their heads in despair. They realized they would have to send "Sorry, but no rooms left" notices to many worthy girls who needed such a plan of living as the 4-H House offers.

Girls' 4-H Cooperative House, the only co-op on the campus, was organized in the fall of 1932 for former 4-H members who were planning to major in home economics. It was the first living co-op in the United States. Last year the girls joined the Central League of Campus Co-ops, an organization taking in such houses in six different states.

The fall social calendar for '46 started with an open house sweater hop which was a howling success. At the Halloween party a black witch rode her broomstick across the sky. A paper moon hung from the dining room ceiling with orange lanterns and candles furnishing more light. On December 7th, the girls had their Christmas formal. Freshmen gave the upperclassmen a thrill with a Sunday afternoon picnic at Harmon play field.

At the Agri Christmas party held in the Women's Gym the girls presented a hill-billy wedding which would put any white-satin affair to shame.

Two of the girls, Peggy Edwards and Gladys Tallent, served as maids to Miss Rice at the Little Rock football game.

One of the most outstanding highlights of the year was the attempt made by the engineers to paint the house green on Engineers' Day. It was necessary to call out the AGR's to repell them. The next day was spent by the industrious 4-H girls in scrubbing green paint from off the house and around the yard.

House president Eugene Davenport was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She held down chairman of the House Officers' Council, editor of the *Agriculturist*, president of Rootin' Rubes, secretary of Associated Students, and chapter editor of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Rosemary Nicholson, vice-president, has served as assistant A.D.A. manager, secretary of the house, president of Rootin' Rubes, and on the *Agriculturist* staff.

Secretary Gladys Tallent also serves the Central League of Campus Co-ops as secretary and is vice-president of the freshman class.

The House roll reveals several state and national 4-H champions: Mildred Bruce, national champion in home management; Alice Ruth Gillingham, state all-round champion last year; Vera McKnight, and Janice Turpin.

Madge Bryant and Janis Nelson represented the group at the annual CLCC conference held on the University of Nebraska campus. "Oh, for a boys' co-op on the campus."

Clara Ruth Grimes was selected as the one student from Home Economics School to attend Merrill Palmer Child Development School in Detroit during the spring semester.

Deserving mention in Cupid's Column is Evelyn Bates who married Agri graduate Lavon Watson in December; and Peggy Edwards who is engaged to Cecil Warnock, Sigma Nu.

The girls are proud to have the most experienced housemother on the campus, Mrs. Caswell MacRae. Mother MacRae has been on the campus for twenty-three years. This is her eighth year with the 4-H girls.





First Row: Bates, Bruce, Caudle. Second Row: Daum, Davenport, Dismang. Third Row: Edwards, Garner, Gilliam. Fourth Row: Grimes, Hubbard, Kinsey.

OFFICERS

President	LUGENE DAVENPORT
Vice-President	ROSEMARY NICHOLSON
Secretary	GLADYS TALLENT
Treasurer	CLARA RUTH GRIMES
House Manager	BETTY SIMPSON
Social Chairman	JANIS NELSON
Reporter	VERA MCKNIGHT
Sports Manager	ELLEN KINSEY

*First Row: Kulbeth, McKnight, Nelson. Second Row: Nicholson, Simpson, Statton. Third Row: Stone, Tal-
lent, Thorpe. Fourth Row: Turpin, Westlake, Widmer,
Wilhelm.*



RAZORBACK HALL

Residents of Razorback Hall saw 1946 add double-deck bunks and extra men to each room in the Hall. Old-timers remembered longingly the years when every occupant had his own closet and desk, and a bunk without the slightest sag.

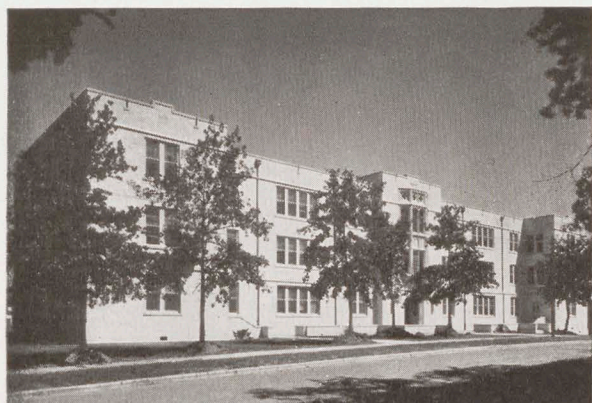
But one look at mushrooming Lloyd Hall and Camp Leroy Pond convinced the reactionaries that Razorback Hall was still the place on the campus in which to live. The lucky few who did live there of some 4,000 university men were sympathetic, "adopted" the Sad Sack, a nondescript relic of A.S.T.P. days, to absorb the overflow. Even though it was intended only as a temporary expedient, most of the "Sad Sackers" had become so

attached to the Razorback annex that they refused to move to Camp Pond when the latter was completed in October.

If anything, the crowded conditions this year added more to Razorback Hall's traditional spirit of informality. Gone were the days when each of the three wings was a separate clan. But the brevity and freedom of the house rules were still augmented by courtesy and respect for the rights of others in the house. Longer lines in the cafeteria were no cause for alarm about Razorback's consistently good food, and efficient "Ma" Pierce did an excellent job of feeding some 175 additional neighbors.

First Row: Abernathy, Able, Atkinson, Autrey, Baldwin, Ballenger, Barham, Bass, J. M. Baxter, W. A. Baxter, Bennett. *Second Row:* Brizendine, Brown, Buerger, Burton, Burrows, Byrd, Canada, Cash, Chesser, Clay, Coleman. *Third Row:* Collar, Collins, Copeland, Cothren, Counce, Cox, Crouch, Cruce Crudden, Davis, Dawson. *Fourth Row:* Decker, Dempsey, Denman, Derenbecker, DeSalvo, Dixon, Donegan, Eason, Eley Jennings, Finney. *Fifth Row:* Fleming, Foote, Fulmer, Galyean, Goldberg, Gray, Greer, Harp, Harris, Horton. *Sixth Row:* H. D. Hoy, R. E. Hoy, Huckabee, Hudspeth, Irizarry, Jaber, Jackson, deJesus, E. L. Jones, P. H. Jones.





Above all, residents were proud of the fact that Razorback Hall was indeed the home of the Razorbacks this year, for most of the conference leading football team lived in the west wing. The frequent visits of Coach Barnhill and his staff completed the atmosphere of varsity football in Razorback, and the residents pointed with pride to such names on the house roster as Baldwin, Campbell, and Roberts.

The dormitories of the old days are a thing of the past. They long ago outlived their usefulness. Razorback is the first modern residence hall for men on the campus. The recent decision of the Board of Trustees to erect another residence hall for men is an indication of the State's awakening to its responsibility to provide not merely a place for University men to sleep, but rather a place for them to live.

First Row: W. L. Jones, Justice, Killian, Krapp, Lauderdale, Law, Linehart, Linebarier, Looney, Lyon, McCollum. *Second Row:* McKim, J. W. Mann, L. Mann, Marcum, Mazzanti, Moore, Oliver, Ortiz, Papoulis, Pennington, Patton. *Third Row:* Prator, Presson, Putt, Roddy, Russel, Schwendimann, Scott, Searcy, H. H. Simmons, J. J. Simmons, Simpson. *Fourth Row:* Sneed, A. T. Smith, G. M. Smith, G. R. Smith, J. Smith, M. E. Smith, Smyth, Spilman, Stone, Strange, Styles. *Fifth Row:* Sublette, Tarvin, Tomlinson, Torrech, Thiel, Thuston, Van Pelt, Venable, Vowan, Warriner. *Sixth Row:* Webb, Wellborn, Wells, Westbrook, Williams, Wood, Woodall, Wright, C. Young, P. Young.



THETA TAU

Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, was founded at the University of Minnesota on October 15, 1904. Theta Tau is not an honorary fraternity, though its scholastic standards are high. The fact that the Theta Taus have led all fraternities in grade-point for the past several semesters is due for the most part to their serious interest in engineering. Members are chosen from engineering students who have shown that they are of "personal worthiness and of promising engineering ability."

Upsilon Chapter of Theta Tau was founded at the University of Arkansas in 1928. Professors Spencer and Stelzner, charter members of this chapter, have, as faculty advisors, ably guided the progress of the group.

Moving day was the rule, not the exception around the Theta Tau house. Every year the boys came back to find themselves living somewhere else. However, their troubles are almost at an end. Ralph Stewart, the well known architect, drew the plans for a new house to be located on Gregg Street, which will be ready this fall, they hope!

The Theta Taus have walked off with more than their share of the honors this year. Stan Johnson, from way up in Beacon, New York, was elected editor of the *Arkansas Engineer*. It was not unusual to see him running up and down the halls of the Student U hunting for the absent associate editors: Bill Russell, Paul Kormondy, and Herb Allman. Evidently he did find them, for the magazine was published.

Thirteen of the sixteen members on the Engineering Council, the student group directing Engine School social functions, were Theta Taus. Headed by Prexy Austin Bollen, they had the extremely difficult task of interviewing the lovelies up for Engine Queen.

President of Theta Tau is none other than Bob Hester, the pride of Evening Shade, Arkansas. Bill Russell and Ralph Stewart spent all their available time over in the sorority

houses after dates were called, doing photography work for the RAZORBACK. At least that is their story, and so far they are sticking to it. Blue Key member Bushy Hedgecock set a shining example of conservatism, as noted by his bow ties and solid colored four-in-hands. As St. Pat, Joe Reynolds ruled over Engineers' Day activities, and knighted the graduating seniors.

The Taus are not sure just where Paul Kormondy hails from. Some say Beacon, New York, but the more informed members claim that Norman, Oklahoma, is the spot. It seems that his fiancee, Shirley Neill lives there.

Blue Key is well represented at the Theta Tau house as Ray Hedgecock, Austin Bollen, Howard Bonds, and Marty Measel are members. Omicron Delta Kappa is there, too, in the person of Mac McKeehan. That the boys are brainy is proved by their growing membership in Tau Beta Pi, Phi Mu Epsilon, and Phi Eta Sigma.

An old Theta Tau institution, the beer bust, was the opening social function of the year. Entertainment was furnished by beer drinking, listening to an AU football game, beer drinking, Bushy's version of a well known speech, and just plain beer drinking.

The annual Founders' Day Banquet was held October 15th, at the Washington Hotel, where Stanley Johnson proved himself to be a rather blunt but witty MC.

However, the big event of the year was the Theta Tau formal, held in February. Shelving their books and slip-sticks for the evening, the boys really led the girls a merry chase—around the ballroom, that is!

Because of Kormondy's inability to teach his brothers anything about football or basketball, the

Theta Taus wound up in the cellar as far as Intramurals were concerned. If the cellar had contained any water, they would have drowned.

Mother Cate, who has been with the boys since 1943, has done a wonderful job as Housemother—especially with the increased number of boys in the house.





First Row: Allison, Allman, Bollin, Bonds, Brandon. *Second Row:* Brewer, Bruce, Bujarski, Crenshaw, Emerson. *Third Row:* Graves, Grizzell, Harrison, Hay, Haynes. *Fourth Row:* Hedgecock, Hester, Hill, Holly, Johnson, Kennedy.

The sixteenth biennial convention of Theta Tau was held at Louisville, Kentucky, on December 29th, with Bob Hester and Ray Hedgecock attending as delegates from Upsilon Chapter. Professor Stelzner, Jack Vineyard, and George Stevens accompanied them. To the boys "from the South", the highlight of the convention was in being commended on the convention floor by the national president as having one of the best chapters in Theta Tau Fraternity.

The official publication of Theta Tau is the *Gear*, which serves to maintain close contact between the national and local chapters and alumni groups. The fraternity flower is the Jaqueminot Rose, and the colors are dark red and old gold.

First Row: Kormondy, Lyle, McFarland, McKeehan, Maddux, Pendleton. *Second Row:* Redmond, Reynolds, Russell, Samuels, Sanders, Sissons. *Third Row:* J. W. Smith, N. E. Smith, Stevens, Stewart, Strange. *Fourth Row:* Stutheit, Thompson, Toler, Vineyard, Wynn.

OFFICERS

President	ROBERT HESTER
Vice-President	STAN JOHNSON
Recording Secretary	BERT THOMPSON
Corresponding Secretary	BILL RUSSELL
Treasurer	J. O. GRIZZELL
Inner Guard	JOE REYNOLDS
Outer Guard	BOB HAY
Pledge Master	PAUL KORMONDY



U-ARK GIRLS

Personality plus might well characterize the outstanding girls of U-Ark Hall. They sing . . . clever words of their own composition in charming harmony. They play, and they certainly can dance. They can concoct the tallest stories with the straightest faces you ever saw and keep you guessing as to their truth. Maybe they won't ever tell you the truth, probably.

Housed in apartments about the U-Ark Theater, the girls enjoy the privilege of being able to go to the show any old time they want. Even when they don't go, they are apt to hear the sound track from the movie. It's a great life.

U-Ark Hall also offers the advantage of being near two eating places, so they never go hungry. Around ten every evening one has to keep a distance from the door, for the girls come tearing down the steps and around the corner for that last-minute snack.

From 4 o'clock in the afternoon till about 10:30 at night the dates come in. They play bridge; they dance; they study; they battle; they court. Gad, how they court. After dates are called the fun still goes on. Bull sessions go on forever, and anyway it's late at night that the best studying is done. It's nothing unusual to find a blonde brushing her teeth at 2 o'clock in the morning wearing her best purple hat while her roommate trails up and down the halls in her black velvet dinner dress.

During the week, life is somewhat steadier. Week days are time for study and the time for play is the week-end. But on the week-end, they all dress up and step out.

One of the outstanding personalities around U-Ark Hall is Billie Holt, from Garfield, Arkansas. Billie is in the middle of Blackfriars activities, and the girls really did have to suffer to help her memorize her lines for the play "Blithe Spirit". Billie had just two weeks in which to learn the part of a fortune teller, and because she did so well, she was given the second lead in "I Remember Mama". Then it started all over again. Now the girls take distance when they see her coming, for fear they will have to listen

to her read more lines. When Billie isn't acting, she serves as Social Chairman for U-Ark Hall.

And talking about social affairs, U-Ark Hall was right in the middle of things from the word go. They started things off with the usual hay ride to Lake Wedington. Lacking horses, they substituted trucks filled with hay instead of wagons. It was most difficult to find the hay.

Sweater hops after the football games were the rule, not the exception. On one occasion, they invited the football boys from Southern Methodist University over, and the boys had such a good time that it seemed like they were going to set up permanent quarters on the roof and never go home.

The U-Ark girls really did themselves proud when it came time for their Christmas formal. They had a Snow Ball on the Starlit Roof Garden of U-Ark Hall. The ceiling was a masterpiece . . . all decked in black, with silver stars studded about. It was so beautiful that the girls almost cried when they had to take it down. For a while they contemplated leaving the decorations up until next year, but that was quickly vetoed by those in authority. It was still a good idea, tho . . .

Serving as housemother to this newly organized residence hall is Mrs. H. O. Rotherun. Her friendly and skillful advice, as well as her sincere friendship is welcome to all who ask for it.

Pulling down one of the top honors on the campus this year, Mary Lee Johnson was one of the four candidates for the Engineering Queen. Just living after that small ordeal of being interviewed by the Engineering Council rates congratulations for anyone. Chief entertainer among the girls is Shirlee Cohen, piano virtuoso from that damn Yankee country—New Jersey. Her "Begin the Beguine" is strictly out of this world.

One of the outstanding floats in the Homecoming Parade was the beautiful pink deal rigged up to be Miss Arkansas. The entire float was covered with crepe paper built to be a girl's hoop skirt. Sorry, no picture. Next time we'll do better.





OFFICERS

President MARGARET ANN RAWSON
 Vice-President - House Manager . HELEN WEGMAN
 Secretary-Treasurer DORIS SALYARS

First Row: Besler, Brummett, Brunkhorst, Clark, Cohen, Coop. *Second Row:* Cupp, Deer, Derden, Dickey, Dickinson, Falls. *Third Row:* Fuller, Gaddy, Gibson, Grantham, Hammond. *Fourth Row:* Holt, Hottinger, Howard, Jackson, Jeu.

First Row: B. Johnson, I. Johnson, M. L. Johnson, Kitchen, Lipke, Malin. *Second Row:* Martin, Moore, Partain, Ragan, Rawson, J. Richardson. *Third Row:* K. Richardson, Robbins, Ruff, Stacy, Stephenson. *Fourth Row:* Turney, Van Dover, Walker, Walters, Wegman.



U-ARK BOYS



The U-Ark Annex, commonly referred to as the "Old Veterans' Home", is the youngest organized house on the campus. For many years the Annex has been a home for men attending the University but this is the first time that it has joined the group of organized houses.

First Row: Beasley, Boone, Duncan, Forester. *Second Row:* J. Forester, Genovese, Hart, Kuehnert. *Third Row:* Parkerson, Percefull, Ray. *Fourth Row:* Schneider, Trice, Young.



To the housemother, Mom Peterson as she is affectionately called, goes the credit for creating the home-like atmosphere.

The members of this house feel that they are the most ardent boosters of the Razorbacks. As proof of this statement, the house had representatives at every football game played. At far away College Station, Texas, ten members of the house formed the Arkansas Cheering Section. Not only are the U-Ark boys noted for attending all athletic events, they also fielded a team in each intramural sport.

As to achievements, the group had four men placed on the honor roll of three different colleges. They also boast a quartet and an A Capella Choir. Many pleasant hours are spent by the group in singing hymns, spirituals, and popular songs.

All members of the house are veterans of World War II with each branch of the service being represented. The combined length of service of all members of the house is sixty-one years, two months, and thirteen days.

OFFICERS

President	RAY PERCEFULL
Vice-President	THOMAS SCHNEIDER
Recording Secretary	CARL PARKERSON
Corresponding Secretary	GRAYSON KUEHNERT
Treasurer	JERRY FORESTER
House Manager	BILL DUNCAN
Social Chairman	W. R. HART
Historian	LEONARD BEASLEY
Chaplain	GEORGE FORESTER
Publicity	NEIL BENNETT
Board of Directors	JULIAN DOC YOUNG
Board of Directors	BOB GENOVESE
Pledgemaster	GEORGE BATCHELOR
Athletic Director	DICK TRICE
Director of Music	JOHNNY RAY
Sergeant-at-Arms	BILL BOONE



THE 1947 RAZORBACK



ANN JORDAN

The RAZORBACK Retreat has closed down, the pictures have been thrown out, the place is cluttered with mats, cuts, and copy waiting to be cleaned up. The annual staff breathes a sigh of relief and shuts the door for the last time. Another year, another RAZORBACK . . .

Looking back it has been fun working on the book. More confusion than order, times when nobody was speaking, but most of all, fun . . .

Many people want to know how the RAZORBACK is planned. Well, it's this way . . . Up in Room 209, Student Union, 3rd floor, with roughly 180 square feet in which to move, the annual staff goes crazy. They have one main objective: TO PUBLISH A RAZORBACK THE STUDENTS WILL LIKE, and at the same time keep it within the limits of decency, and the best interests of the University.

Now, how to please the students is one big problem. You can't please 'em all any of the time. So, this year, after much deliberation and discussion, we decided to let everybody else go hang, and publish a book WE liked. There is a difference, you know. Well, we did just that, and you have the results. If you like it, well and good. If you don't like it, you are not going to find anyone around the annual office who gives a hang. In fact, you are not going to find anyone around the office. If it were the way you really wanted it, the whole staff would get thrown out of school anyway.

And now let's talk about the weather . . . everyone does, sooner or later. Last fall, we froze to death. During the Christmas vacation, when the editors worked, they froze to death. During final exams when everybody was studying like mad,

the staff, plugging away, and flunking, froze to death.

Came spring, and we learned how to turn the heat on, but not off. Then we sweltered, and hung out the windows trying to keep cool. The law students had a grand time watching. Still we were hot. Finally, as May rolled around, and the book had gone to press, we were comfortable . . .

And, my children, let us now tell you a thing or three. Honesty is the best policy. We found out the hard way. One of the big gripes around the place was the lack of typewriters. Very essential things which we did not have. And right across the hall was the *Traveler* office, stuffed to the gills with the things. Well, what would you have done? We did! We stole one and plastered RAZORBACK labels all over it.

For days we couldn't breath when a member of the *Traveler* staff came in to chat, for fear our theft would come to light. We would throw them out, and then bolt the door. (One sure makes friends that way!) After a few weeks had passed, we began to grow lax. We had committed the perfect crime, so we thought. Then that day came. Bart Conditt, *Traveler* Editor, wandered over and sat down in front of the machine. Everyone was still, scared. Bart looked, and then took another look. Then he started tearing off the labels. We tried to get out of the office in a hurry, but it was too late. With a scream of "I

JIM McCALL



w u z robbed!", he informed the entire population of greater North West Arkansas of our little misdemeanor. Grabbing the typewriter to his bosom, he ran out of the office, crying "You thieves! You thieves!" That was the last we saw of him. Now the *Traveler* staff shuns us.



First Row: Appel, Barrett, Bennett, Bethel. Second Row: Campbell, Cherry, Daniel, Davis. Third Row: Henslee, Lockman, McCall, Moore. Fourth Row: O'Kelly, Price, Jordan, Hogue. Fifth Row: Russell, Smith, Steward, Stewart. Sixth Row: Terrell, Thomas, R. Thomas. Seventh Row: Tomlinson, Torian, Woods.

THE STAFF

As for entertainment around the office . . . there was plenty. A record player, plus six stinkin' ole records, provided the music. Competition between the Musical Coffee Hour and our record player ran high, and it wasn't until the law school sent us a report card giving us "A" for music did we realize that maybe the lawyers in the libe next door were getting tired of hearing our music . . .

But playing wasn't all that went on. Occasionally we worked. When Mr. Thalheimer came around, that is. His cheerful little remarks about the book coming out in 1948 were deeply appreciated. But we fooled him. We did! All kidding aside, without his help and sane advice, we would never have been able to publish this annual.

To Ed Puska, the staff, the engraver, the printer, the photographer, and Fayette Locke go our thanks, also.

We extend our deepest sympathy and understanding to the trusting and unsuspecting staff of next year's RAZORBACK.

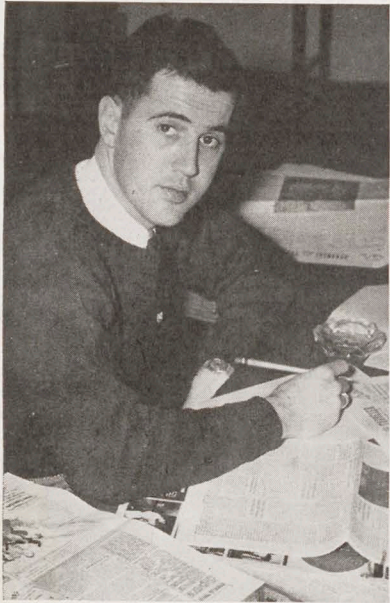
EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor	ANN JORDAN
Associate Editor	SALLY STEWARD
Assistant Editor	MARY LOU CAMPBELL
Greek Editor	MARY ELLEN SEE
Greek Editor	MARTHA MOORE
Greek Editor	NEIL TERRELL
Greek Editor	JO CLAIR THOMAS
Military Editor	PEN WOODS
Sports Editor	HAL LOCKMAN
Staff Assistant	MARY PAT O'KELLY
Staff Assistant	JOAN SMITH
Staff Assistant	JIM TERRELL
Staff Assistant	RUTH THOMAS
Office Manager	RUTH TORIAN
Office Assistant	NANCY APPEL
Office Assistant	CLETA SUE BENNETT
Office Assistant	SALLY ANN BETHEL
Office Assistant	LEE HENSLEE
Typist	CAROLYN CHERRY
Typist	DORINE BARRETT
Typist	DORIS ANN DANIEL
Typist	MATEEL MCKEEHAN
Typist	FRAN TOMLINSON
Staff Photographer	BILL DAVIS
Staff Photographer	DICK HOGUE
Staff Photographer	BILL RUSSELL
Staff Photographer	RALPH STEWART

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager	JIM MCCALL
Associate Business Manager	JEWELL ANN PRICE
Business Assistant	FRANCES BENTON

THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER



BART CONDITT

The office of that outstanding, world-wide circulating little newspaper, known as the *Arkansas Traveler*, was just about the busiest and most popular place on the campus. It's still a mystery as to whether it was the magnetic personality of "that loveable" staff or if it was the occa-

sional free doughnuts the RAZORBACK editors were handing out which drew the crowd.

Besides having the double duty of getting out two editions weekly, and the Friday one an 8-pager at that, Editor-in-chief Bart Conditt and Managing Editor Pen Woods took time out to fully cover all the breath-taking happenings during the year and gave the students a complete coverage of the news.

And was this ever more a year for big stories! They came so thick and fast it was almost necessary to put out an occasional extra. "Razorbacks Hosts at Cotton Bowl," "Old Frats Return" and scores of other headlines were constantly screaming from the front page of the ever faithful twice-weekly.

The *Traveler* started out with nothing sensational—not even a gossip column—but with the intent to represent the students as they wished to be. Athletics, scholarships, extra-curricular activities, and student gripes were given the same attention by the staff. "Remember," they chanted, with their hands on Webster's Unabridged, "the presses must roll on."

Of course, there were times when the *Traveler* deemed it necessary to tell the world a thing or two. Editor Bart was on one occasion even quoted in the state papers. Then, too, the students were fully informed about the student taxi cab troubles, as well as being allowed to express

their grievances over the lack of name bands coming to the campus.

The student-drawn cartoons which were adopted as a regular feature last spring, proved to be an even bigger success this year. Not even the faculty or the local advertisers escaped the satirical eyes of those boys with the funny pen, Mort Stern and Harold Keller. Abner Dean, watch out!

Outstanding in the *Traveler* all year long was the feud between the *Traveler* and the University faculty and the business office notwithstanding the fact that the feud was one-sided. The *Traveler* tried to keep the students informed about the dark workings of the University administration, but frequently ended up batting its head against those cold stone walls.

New among ideas, the *Traveler* sponsored a beauty contest to choose a University of Arkansas candidate to represent the school in the 1947 Maid of Cotton contest held in Memphis, Tennessee. Sally Steward was in charge of the contest, and it was most surprising when a Pi Phi was not chosen as Cotton Queen. For once, a beauty contest was on the level. Climaxing nearly a month's preparation for the big event, Marjorie Sharp, a Tri-Delta from Little Rock, was crowned the U. of A. Cotton Queen at a Cotton Ball given in her honor.

This year's *Traveler* was popular with some students, very unpopular with others. The staff

JAMES FOREMAN



learned early in the year that you can't please everybody all the time, finally started wondering if you can please anybody any time.

On those big days when special editions were in the making, the office was a regular rioting grounds. People ended up with their heads glued together,



First Row: Bolling, Brunkhorst, Butts, Clark, Conditt. Second Row: Covington, Craigo, Daniel, Menard, Faulkner. Third Row: Fielder, Foreman, Graham, Keenan, Keller. Fourth Row: Lawrence, Lemke, Linton, Lockman, Magie. Fifth Row: Pattillo, Pierce, Reichel, Rosen, Rucker. Sixth Row: Russell, Schoen, See, Sewell, Simpson. Seventh Row: Stern, Steward, Sullivan, Syna, Taylor. Eighth Row: Thomas, Whisnant, Williams, Woods, Wynn.

THE STAFF

fingers clipped off, and somebody's tie usually ended up in the dummy. Still, as every editor, reporter, and cartoonist declares to the end: "It's great, great, great to work on the *Traveler*."

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	BART CONDITT
Managing Editor	PENDLETON WOODS
Society Editor	CAROL SCHOEN
Sports Editor	ELLETT LAWRENCE
Sports Editor	BUD LEMKE
Sports Editor	JOHN MARTIN
Feature Editor	JO CLAIR THOMAS
Cartoonist	MORT STERN
Cartoonist	HAROLD KELLER
Reporter	TOM BOWLING
Reporter	BETTY JO CLARK
Reporter	JESS COVINGTON
Reporter	RUTH FAULKNER
Reporter	JAMES FIELDER
Reporter	MARIAM GRAHAM
Reporter	BOB LINTON
Reporter	HAL LOCKMAN
Reporter	STUART MCSWAIN
Reporter	F. CONE MAGIE
Reporter	DOROTHY MENARD
Reporter	GEORGIA MILLS
Reporter	SUE PATTILLO
Reporter	MARY REICHEL
Reporter	WARD ROSEN
Reporter	ROSEMARY RUCKER
Reporter	MARY ELLEN SEE
Reporter	KENNETH SEWELL
Reporter	MARY JEANETTE SIMPSON
Reporter	PAT SULLIVAN
Reporter	SY SYNA
Reporter	BILL TATCHER
Reporter	IRA TAYLOR
Reporter	SUE TRIMBLE
Reporter	J. C. WHISMONT
Reporter	HELEN WYNN

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager	JAMES FOREMAN
Assistant Business Manager	MONTEZ PIERCE
Assistant Business Manager	DOROTHY WILLIAMS
Circulation Manager	SALLY STEWARD
Circulation Manager	BETTY BUTTS
Assistant Circulation Manager	BILL RUSSELL
Assistant Circulation Manager	DORIS ANN DANIEL
Collection Manager	MARY LOU CAMPBELL
Advertising Assistant	SHIRLEY BRUNKHORST
Advertising Assistant	ROSEMARY COOP
Advertising Assistant	ANN CRAIGO
Advertising Assistant	BILL KEENAN
Advertising Assistant	JOHN SANDERS

THE AGRICULTURIST



BILL GIBBS

The *Agriculturist*, official publication of the College of Agriculture, came through this year with flying colors after a complete change in staff officers. First of all, Lugene Davenport decided to change her name to Bowden, and Bill Gibbs became editor. Lugene was serving as

editor for the second time. The associate editor who was elected last fall didn't return to college and Gibbs had been elected to fill that vacancy.

Mike Scroggin, the business manager for the first semester, decided to run for ADA manager, and Bryce Masters was elected to take his place as the big wheel on the business staff.

In spite of these and many other changes, the paper managed to come out every month. The *Agriculturist* published articles and features, and every now and then came through with a good one on the "Grunts and Squeals" page. Dean Ellis has his special place in the front of the magazine, and writes a message to his students each month. The girls of the Home Ec school have their pages, too, and "Betty Lamp" contains news about their department, and what the people are doing over there. Rubye Jones was the editor of "Betty Lamp" this year. "News of the Departments" is a popular feature, and this year was edited by Troy Cox. Every month Sara Jo Morehead wrote an article on "Charms and Fashion", and served as assistant editor for the last four issues.

The clubs of the Aggie College like to have their organizations spread over the pages, and every month the club reporters came around to find out when the deadline was.

A series of articles on the development of the co-operative movement in Arkansas was written by Gibbs during the first semester. Two members

of the staff and two outstanding personalities of the college were introduced to the readers every month.

The Agri Day edition is the biggest each year, and this year was no exception. There was a full-page picture of the Queen, Mary Sue Harris, pictures of the lucky persons who made "Who's Who in the College of Agriculture", and the latest dope on all the organizations of the college.

Half the ADA dues that are collected every semester, along with the national and local ads, bring in the money to pay the printer and the engraver.

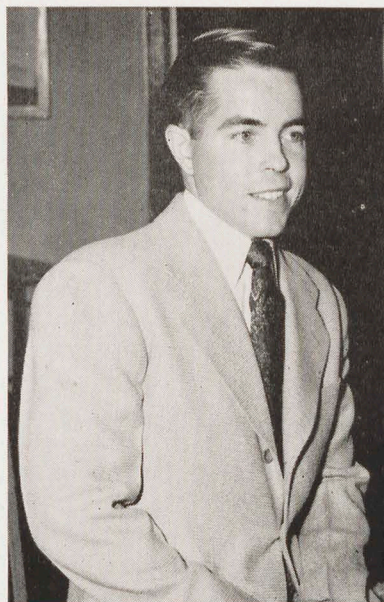
One of the outstanding articles published this year was "Irrigation in Arkansas," by Earl Clemmons. Dr. Delbert Swartz wrote "Molds in Modern Medicines," which was an excellent explanation of some of the modern drugs and medicines.

The staffs of the *Agriculturist* and the *Engineer* got along very nicely up on "Publications Row," even if they did do a little paint slinging on the side.

The business staff outdid themselves several times this year selling ads. It seemed that almost anyone approached would buy space, and more than once the editor had to beg for space to print the feature material that he had worked so hard to get together. One issue the boys sold "Grunts and Squeals" right out of the paper because all

the space was taken up in ads on that page.

BRYCE MASTERS



Three former high school publications editors gave the staff a lot of help. They were Herschel McClurkin, Frances Barton, and Mary Frances Follett. Mary Frances wrote an article every month about some of the books and book-



First Row: Albright, Alter, Barton. Second Row: Chipman, Davenport, Follett. Third Row: Forester, Frasier, Gibbs. Fourth Row: Howell, Jones, Ligon. Fifth Row: McKnight, Masters, Meacham. Sixth Row: Morehead, Olive, Scroggin. Seventh Row: M. Smith, R. Smith, Spencer, Spitze.

THE STAFF

lets that are on the shelves in the Agri library. McClurkin was always on the job, writing anything that happened to pop into the editor's mind when the assignments were being given out. Frances Barton served as typist, and was the main wheel when it came to interviewing the men that were to be written up in the Agri Personalities section.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief BILL GIBBS
 Agriculture News Letter JERRY FORESTER
 Betty Lamp Editor RUBY JONES
 Charm and Fashions Editor SARA JO MOREHEAD
 Home Economics Club BATSINE FRASIER
 Library Reporter MARY FRANCES FOLLETT
 Girls' 4-H VERA MCKNIGHT
 Alpha Zeta BOB SPITZE
 Boys' 4-H J. L. LANCASTER
 FFA BOB ALBRIGHT
 ADA BOB OLIVE
 Agri Married Students HERSCHEL MCCLURKIN
 Animal Industry Club CLEOH SMITH
 Alpha Gamma Rho ROLAND HOWELL
 Typist FRANCES BARTON

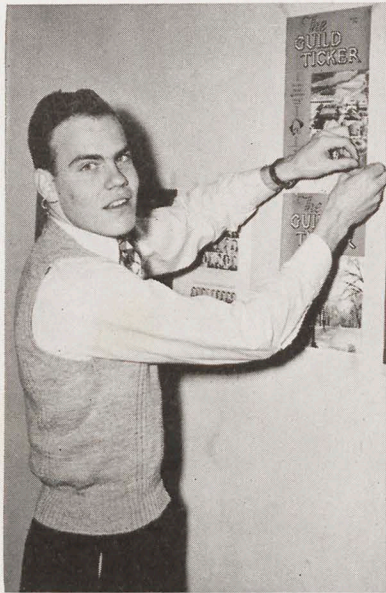
BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager MIKE SCROGGIN
 Business Manager BRYCE MASTERS
 Circulation Manager FRED LIGON
 Assistant Circulation Manager BOB ALBRIGHT
 Assistant Collection Manager GEORGE SPENCER
 Advertising Manager CHARLES ALTER
 Assistant Advertising Manager RALPH SMITH

Assistants

DALE KILLIAN	CLEON COLLIER
JACK VAUGHN	MATTHEW MEACHAM
JEAN CHIPMAN	BEN WILKINS

THE GUILD TICKER



WARREN THEIS

bling a magazine, but Editor Theis rolled up his sleeves and Business Manager Hawthorne mopped his brow, and they pitched in with enthusiasm.

Hustle was the by-word in the *Ticker* office as mental machines went into operation and the tic-tac of typewriters filled the previously peaceful atmosphere. Counterbalancing the ultra radical Stallworth, Managing Editor, and his occasionally unusual journalistic theories, was the mildly conservative Rye, Associate Editor. Sally Steward, Assistant Editor, took time out from her many other activities to spend long hours reading copy, and worrying the staff about the fast approaching deadline. The days seemed to race by before each edition came out, and Theis and Stallworth almost decided they might as well give up their rooms to establish squatter's rights at the printing office.

This year, for the first time since 1943 when Ken Theis was editor, two issues were published. A new precedent was started when several cartoons appeared in the January issue, drawn by Mort Stern and Ruth McIntyre. A new cover also adorned the front with the name of the magazine stamped on folds of ticker tape. Ruth also designed a new masthead symbol, composed of a stock ticker from which the magazine gets its name, and the *Guild Ticker* key charm.

An abundance of illustrations, pictures of the writers, and pictures of members of the various organizations met with wide approval. More and

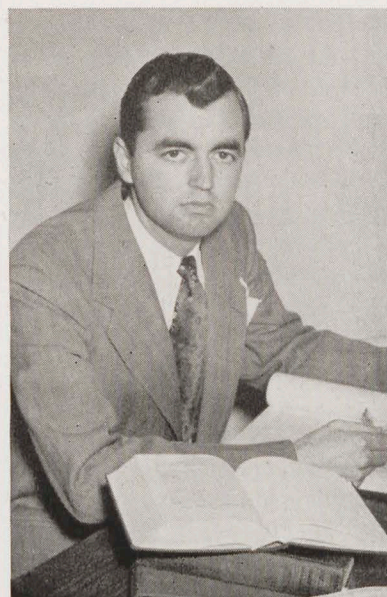
The reins of the *Guild Ticker*, official publication of the College of Business Administration, were taken in November by Warren Theis, from Pine Bluff, while Rand Hawthorne, from Shreveport, Louisiana, took charge of the purse strings. Both were new to the job of assembling

shorter articles took the place of fewer and longer ones, and a series was initiated in the January issue devoted to the industries in a particular city in Arkansas.

Business Manager Hawthorne outlined his tight-fisted policies and did a splendid job of organizing his staff of demon ad-salesmen. He and his scheming cronies combed the countryside, with Morrell Gathright and Arthur "Bull" Holiman, Associate Business Managers, flooding the offices of National and State advertisers with correspondence, while Jim McCauley, Assistant Business Manager, and Kent Brown beat the local advertisers into submission. Morrell Gathright's assistance was invaluable on the business staff. He also found time to contribute a splendid article on the McIlroy Bank.

The green-covered second issue of the *Ticker*, published on Commerce Day in May, highlighted the twentieth anniversary of the Business School, and the tenth anniversary of the *Ticker* featured the Commerce Queen Frances Dale and the Commerce Day celebrations. "Seniors' Who's Who in Business School" attracted much attention, but as always, the traditional "Ticker Ticklers" rated high on the interest scale, with Marc Oudin receiving the praise or condemnation for his gems of wit. The staff went all out for this edition, and came forth with a fifty-two page, picture-studded issue that kept Editor Theis burning the midnight oil often.

RAND HAWTHORNE



Circulation was increased 250% with a larger campus distribution and a mailing list of over 800. Betty May, serving as Circulation Manager, maintained a constant vigilance over this new mailing list, and would tolerate no delay in serving the new recipi-



First Row: Brown, Bourgeois, Calloway. Second Row: Cook, Gathright, Hawthorne. Third Row: Holiman, Holley, McCauley. Fourth Row: McIntyre, May, Oudin. Fifth Row: Rand, Rutledge, Rye. Sixth Row: Smith, Stallworth, Steward. Seventh Row: Theis, Thralls, Wood.

THE STAFF

ents of the *Ticker*.
The Editor and Business Manager received *Guild Ticker* key charms at the convocation on Commerce Day.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	WARREN A. THEIS
Associate Editor	VIM X. RYE
Managing Editor	JAMES D. STALLWORTH
Assistant Editor	SALLY STEWARD
Feature Editor	MARC OUDIN
Picture Editor	JESS WALT
Cartoonist	RUTH MCINTYRE
Cartoonist	MORT STERN
Editorial Assistant	EDITH HOLLEY
Editorial Assistant	MAITLAND RUTLEDGE
Editorial Assistant	JOAN SMITH
Editorial Assistant	DICK THRALLS

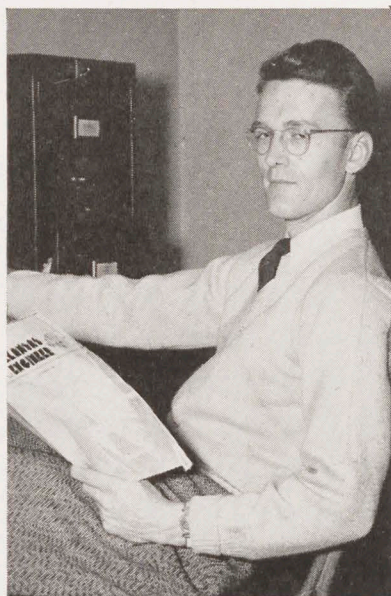
BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager	RAND HAWTHORNE
Associate Business Manager	M. M. GATHRIGHT
Associate Business Manager	ARTHUR HOLIMAN
Assistant Business Manager	JAMES MCCAULEY
Circulation Manager	BETTY MAY
Business Assistant	LOUISE BOURGEOIS
Business Assistant	KENT BROWN
Business Assistant	WILLA JEAN CALLOWAY
Business Assistant	HAROLD CLONINGER
Business Assistant	TOM PAT COOK
Business Assistant	HAL DAVIDSON
Business Assistant	BETTY GIBSON
Business Assistant	SALLY RAND
Business Assistant	STAN WOOD

FACULTY ADVISORY BOARD

W. A. GUINN	ROBERT R. LOGAN
JOHN E. KANE	RUSSELL WESTMEYER
LOWELL YODER	

THE ENGINEER



STAN JOHNSON

after hearing some lengthy personal opinions, selected Stan Johnson as the man best qualified to fill the vacancy. As a matter of fact, Johnson himself admitted that he was probably the best man for the job.

With less than a month before the first publication date, Johnson and Joe Bennett, the business manager, selected four or five of the laziest men in the Engine School to help them and then proceeded to get the magazine out by themselves. The truth of this statement is obvious since the associate editors' names were Bill Russell, Paul Kormondy, and Herb Allman, and Joe's associate was Jim London. Harlan Holmes, the circulation manager, helped impede progress by barricading himself in the office to study for several hours at a time. It was later discovered that he had been working on the magazine part of that time so he was forgiven. Not so, the other culprits.

Sally Steward had the rather dubious honor of being the only girl on the *Engineer* staff, and spent her time heckling the boys and reading jokes from the joke page. On one or two occasions she worked, but mostly, she flitted in and out of the office completely distracting the boys. Most of the work was done when she was absent.

The worst moment for the *Arkansas Engineer* and Stan came the day before the Engineering celebration. The magazine played up the Engine Queen, and featured a large picture of her. It

The fall semester was well under way, sweat was dropping onto all slide rules with monotonous regularity, but all was not well. The College of Engineering had a magazine but no editor. The Engineering Council hastily called a meeting to interview candidates for the editorship, and,

had been printed and was delivered to the Engineer office. Late in the afternoon Stan came over to check the place, when from his office issued the giggling and laughing of many feminine voices. All was lost. He just knew that the girls had seen the mag and were about to spread the word. Sally Steward and Ann Jordan, the only two persons around, drew the brunt of his attack, and it was nearly an hour before he calmed down enough to realize that the AWS was using the office for a meeting and had not even seen the pictures. The secrecy of the Engine Queen remained.

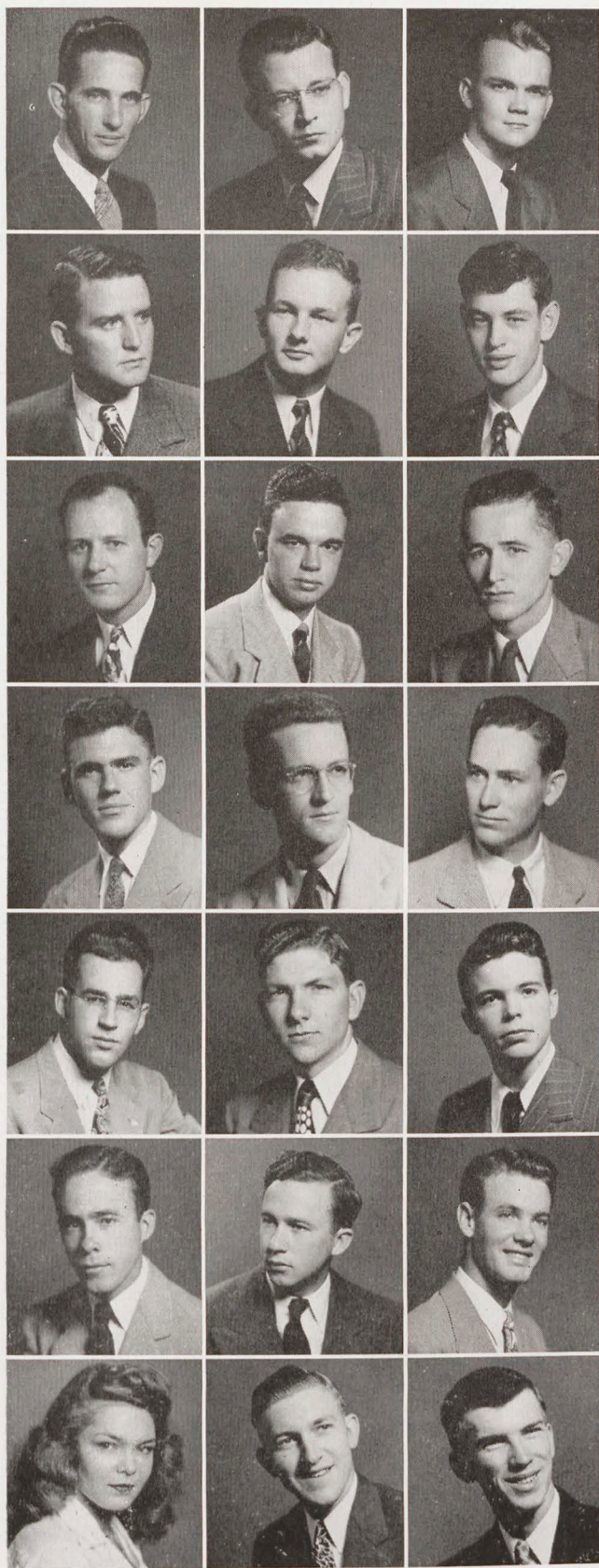
In a serious vein, a great deal has been accomplished this year. For the first time since the beginning of the war the *Arkansas Engineer* has resumed its regular publication dates for four issues each year. Circulation has become more widespread with copies going to each high school and college in the state in addition to the eight hundred copies distributed to the engineering students here. Contact has been reestablished with the various engineering news bureaus, thereby enlarging the supply of technical pictures and news of the latest engineering developments. All this took a great deal of work but the progress made has been ample compensation.

While planning the contents of the various issues Johnson recognized the need for a larger magazine with special attention to local affairs. For a number of years the *Arkansas Engineer* has

been devoted almost entirely to articles concerning the most recent technical developments in the engineering world. This plan brought subjects of interest to the students and aided them in their choice of a particular branch of engineering. The value of such articles was obvious, so

JOE BENNETT





First Row: Allison, Allman, Baxter. Second Row: Bennett, Bollen, Bujarski. Third Row: Coker, Gamel, Hedgecock. Fourth Row: Holmes, Johnson, Johnston. Fifth Row: Kormondy, London, McKeehan. Sixth Row: A. Prater, M. Prater, Russell. Seventh Row: Steward, Stewart, Watson.

THE STAFF

they were continued, and a new series on local subjects was added.

For the November issue Bill Russell and Paul Kormondy wrote "Meet the Faculty" in which were introduced, rather informally, the professors and instructors in the College of Engineering. With a large number of both former and new students crowding the campus last fall the article was quite appropriate and helpful. Ralph Burton, Austin Bollen, Gene Northington, and John Bruton supplied copy for their respective branches of the Engine School, and Ralph Stewart and his trusty Speed-Graphic came flashing through with pictures for each issue.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	STAN JOHNSON
Associate Editor	HERB ALLMAN
Associate Editor	PAUL KORMONDY
Associate Editor	BILL RUSSELL
Features	NOLAN ALLISON
Features	REGINALD BAXTER
Features	CARL JOHNSTON
Photography	RALPH STEWART
Photography	PAUL BUJARSKI
Special	RAY HEDGECKOCK
Special	MAC MCKEEHAN
Special	SALLY STEWARD
Special	MACE WATSON

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager	JOE BENNETT
Associate Business Manager	JIM LONDON
National Advertising	MILES PRATER
Local Advertising	JOE COKER
Circulation Manager	HARLAN HOLMES
Circulation Assistant	ALLISON PRATER
Circulation Assistant	CARL GAMEL
Circulation Assistant	AUSTIN BOLLEN

FACULTY ADVISORS

W. R. SPENCER W. B. STELZNER

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

There in the comparative safety of the personnel office sit nine persons. These nine do not compose a baseball team, but they do go to bat for the student publications of the University of Arkansas. This, the Publications Board, regulates all the business of the RAZORBACK, the *Arkansas Traveler*, and the *Razorback Directory*. They also have a wee finger in the pie in regard to other publications in the engineering, business, and agri colleges.

Five of the nine persons are faculty members. The other four are student political appointees. Joseph A. Thalheimer acts as chairman of the group, guiding the discussion with an experienced and skilled hand.

At regular intervals the business managers of the RAZORBACK and the *Traveler* must make complete financial reports to this board. The approach of these meetings is heralded around the publications offices by strained expressions on the faces of the business managers and frequent little conflabs they have to bestow pity upon one another.

Similarly, the editors are responsible to the board for their actions. The *Traveler* and the RAZORBACK are fortunate in having Mr. Thalheimer as a faculty advisor.

Only girl on the board is Lorene Applewhite, president of Tri-Delta. The New Deal political party also elected Hal Lockman, PiKA representative; John Mann, Sigma Chi, who showed up only long enough to have his picture taken and then disappeared back into the stacks in law library, never to be seen again; and Mort Stern, who had no conspicuous political connections, and served as a fair and impartial judge.

The big meeting of the year occurs in the spring when the members select the candidates to run for the publications offices in the student election.

FACULTY MEMBERS

ARTHUR S. BROWN	BUNN BELL
DWIGHT ISLEY	WILLIAM GOOD
ROSSER B. MELTON	JOSEPH THALHEIMER

STUDENT MEMBERS

LORENE APPLEWHITE	JOHN MANN
HAL LOCKMAN	MORT STERN



Melton, Mann, Bell, Thalheimer, Stern, Lockman, Good, Brown

A. I. Ch. E.



HEMICAL engineering is not a branch of chemistry, but a separate and distinct profession, said a former president of the Arkansas chapter of AIChE. A better name for us would be *process engineers*.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers on the University of Arkansas campus is a student branch of the national organization of professional chemical engineers. Upon graduation, members of the AIChE are automatically admitted to junior standing in the national society.

The purpose of the student chapter is to bring all the chemical engineering students together to acquaint them with the general field of chemical engineering. "Chemical engineers," to quote again, "are men experienced in the design, construction, and operation of plants in which matter is changed by chemical processing."

AIChE was brought to the University of Arkansas in 1935 by Dr. Harrison Hale, then head of the Department of Chemistry. The requirements for mem-

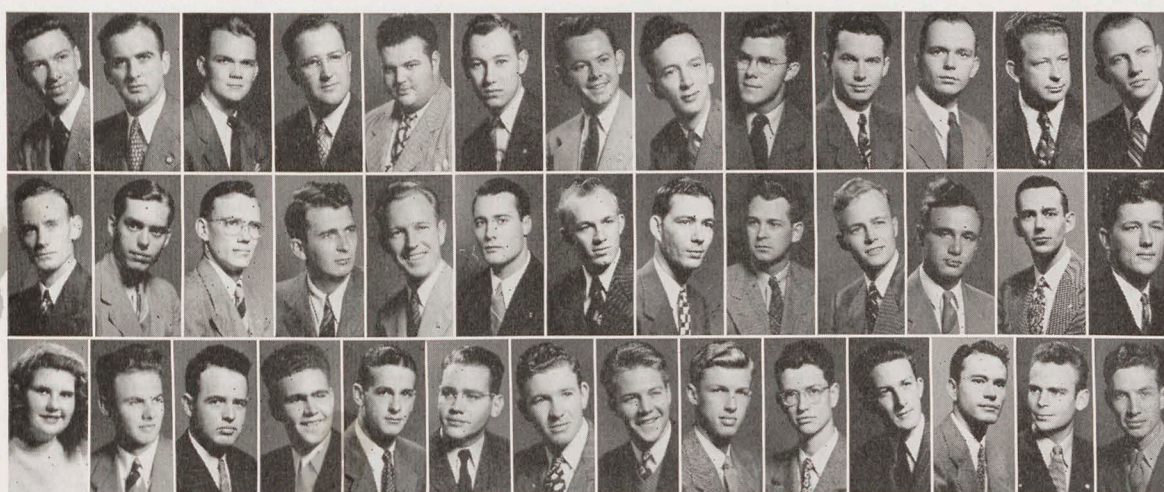
bership in this group are very simple, being merely enrollment in the University as a student in chemical engineering. AIChE strives to bring its members into closer contact with the ideals, ambitions, and activities of other chemical engineers throughout the country.

Among the activities of the group was the sponsoring of trips to various industries that would be of interest to members of the profession. Managers of industrial plants are always most cordial in their welcome to student visitors and have afforded every possible opportunity for the students to learn what could be learned in that particular plant.

Informal smokers have been held at various times during the college year. At these smokers students presented papers and talks on many phases of chemical engineering.

OFFICERS

President	CAMPBELL BARKER
Vice-President	BOB MADDOX
Secretary-Treasurer	W. G. HARDY



First Row: Alford, Barker, Baxter, Blackshire, Bogoslavsky, Collins, Connell, Dunn, Fischer, Fleming, Graupner, Griffin, Hardy. Second Row: Henderson, Hill, Howard, Hughen, James, Lilly, Maddox, Martin, Morton, Northington, Perkins, Ponder, Pugh. Third Row: Reder, Reeves, Reynolds, Richardson, Rosen, Sanders, Scaife, Sewell, Shaw, Stice, Trahin, Williams, R. Wilson, W. Wilson.

A. I. E. E.



THE University chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers intends to acquaint electrical engineering students with real life problems while giving them the benefits of associating with each other. This society, composed of double E men, though primarily concerned with electrons and Wheatstone Bridges, does perform a structural feat in "bridging" the gap between students and work in the field of electrical engineering.

Any person in his sophomore year or above in electrical engineering may be a member of the local chapter. In this respect the AIEE is somewhat different from some of the other professional engineering societies requiring a junior or senior standing for membership. The work in the seminar course is restricted to upperclassmen.

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. At these meetings guest speakers, movies, or seminar talks are the usual programs. The older students take the more active part in reading papers and giving talks on electrical engineering topics. The faculty also

comes in for its share at these meetings and engineers from over the state are often visitors. The local branch brought men interested in the electrical profession together for serious consideration of problems and occasional moments of horseplay. One of the seminar meetings provided such formidable subjects as "Installation of Radio-Teletype Stations," "The Relaxation-Oscillator," and "VHF Radio Transmission."

This year, speakers of proven ability have given the slip stick artists a picture of what to expect in their field of study. Most notable visitor to the campus was Mr. Marvin Mattick of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, who entertained with an illustrated lecture on telephone science in war and peace.

Mid-year smoker fumes corroded generators and bathed the Engine building with purplish haze almost heavy enough to scotch operation Pigeon, which proves ohm is watt you make it 'cause AIEE has resistance.

OFFICERS

President AUSTIN BOHLEN
Secretary-Treasurer MACLYN MCKEEHAN



First Row: Baker, Boatright, Bollen, Brandon, Brewer, Bujarski, Burgin, Cooke, Danner, Dean, Downer, Grant.
Second Row: Haynes, Hill, Hogue, Holley, Holmes, Irby, James, Johnston, Lyle, McCallum, McDermott, McKeehan.
Third Row: Martin, Newby, Owens, Pendleton, Riggs, Robinson, Stevens, Stewart, Toler, Treece, Vineyard, West.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA



ALPHA CHI SIGMA, national professional chemistry fraternity, has as its objects the following:

1. "To bind its members in a true and lasting friendship."
2. "To strive for the advancement of chemistry both as a science and a profession."
3. "To aid its members by every honorable means in the attainment of their ambitions as chemists."

The fraternity, like all Gaul, is divided into three parts: the collegiate members, composed of undergraduates; graduate members in the faculty; and professional members. A collegiate member may become affiliated with the professional branch upon graduation.

Through its plan of bringing outside speakers to the campus, Alpha Chi Sigma hopes to give its members a practical view of later life in the chemical and related professions.

At an election dinner meeting held at the Campus Grill, Dr. Edgar Wertheim spoke to the group on books of interest written by chemists. At that meeting

Campbell Barker was elected Master Alchemist.

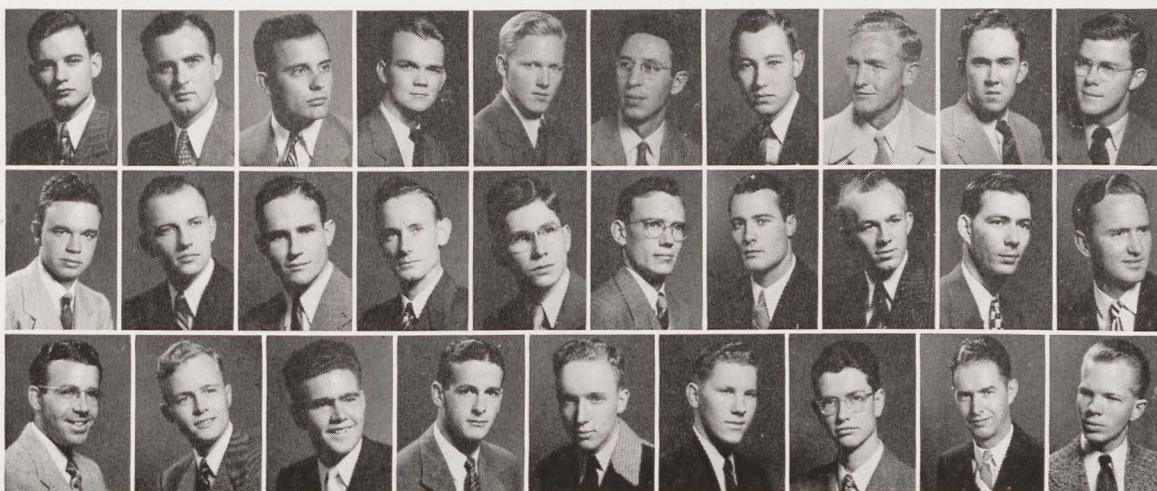
To begin a series of speakers which Alpha Chi Sigma sponsored to help its members and other students get a practical view of industrial problems, three speakers were guests of the fraternity one afternoon and evening. The first lecture, "A Sales Engineer Meets the Public", given by Fred Dowling, and the second, "Problems in Plant Control", by J. S. Hume, were presented in the afternoon. These men represented the Continental Oil Company.

Following that afternoon meeting there was a dinner meeting with Mr. Hovlid speaking on "Unionization."

After an initiation there was a dinner in honor of the new initiates. The honor initiate was Mr. Gaines Houston who gave a short talk on the development of both chemical and engineering processes in the sulphur industry.

OFFICERS

Master Alchemist	. RAWLINS HORLACHER
Vice Master Alchemist	. . JIM FISCHER
Reporter	. . . IRVIN ROTHROCK
Recorder	. . . CARL GAMEL
Treasurer	. . . RALPH BURTON



First Row: Abell, Barker, Barnes, Baxter, Burton, Byrd, Collins, Crow, Davis, Fischer. *Second Row:* Gamel, Hardy, Harris, Henderson, Horlacher, Howard, Lilly, Maddox, Martin, Middleton. *Third Row:* Nichols, Northington, Richardson, Rosen, Rothrock, Shurden, Stice, Thrasher, Wilson.

AGRI DAY ASSOCIATION



SINCE its establishment in 1915, the primary objective of the Agri Day Association has been to glorify the College of Agriculture by providing a "bigger and better Agri Day." ADA refers to an organization of all the students and faculty in the College of Agriculture.

Agri Day originated in the form of a "Harvest Festival," a mere attraction in which only a dozen or so students took part. Since that date it has grown into one of the largest celebrations that is staged on the campus.

The first Agri Day was held the Wednesday before Thanksgiving for the purpose of dignifying the college and University campus and for advertising its works to the people throughout the state. This first celebration consisted of a parade made possible by the expenditure of \$90 for the arrangement of floats. Although the parade is now one of the features of the celebration, it was abandoned in 1916 because of what was considered the riotous expenses of 1915.

In 1916 a new attraction was added — the barn warming. It was held in the armory and the decree against decorations had not gone into effect at that time. Shocks of fodder were scattered throughout every nook and corner, adding as much as possible to the appearance of a typical farmer's barn.

And, of course, Agri Day requires a queen. Mary Sue Harris of Little Rock was the winner of the honor this year. She is the

secretary of the Home Economics Club, a senior member of the Carnall Hall Board, and a member of Coterie.

The last Friday in April has been set as the traditional date for Agri Day. All classes in the College of Agriculture were dismissed and the day included the well-known parade, a convocation, and an afternoon at the University Farm that was complete with lunch, rodeo, and ball games. The day concluded with the annual Agri Dance in the ballroom.

The Agris have a new dean this year and Dean Ellis has shown many times his willingness to help the students in every way possible. One of his favorite statements is, "If my secretary won't let you in to see me, I'll give you a key to the back door of my office."

ADA sponsors not only Agri Day but also many other functions. One of the major social functions of the year was the Agri Christmas party on Friday, December 13. The party was a combination of dancing, skits, refreshments, and singing of Christmas carols.

MIKE SCROGGIN



The *Agriculturist*, the monthly publication which is edited by the students of the college, is sponsored by ADA. The appropriation of extra funds for the publication was another of ADA's deeds. The *Agriculturist* seemed to be going under financially, so ADA came through with some help. This year's editors were Lugene Davenport, and after she was married, Bill Gibbs took over. Bill is a member of Sigma Nu, the Animal Industry Club, YMCA, and ABC.

AGRI DAY ASSOCIATION

Serving as business manager of the *Ag-riculturist* and also as manager of ADA, Mike Scroggin was really busy. Mike has been president of Kappa Sigma for three times, a member of the Student Senate, secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa, vice-president of Alpha Zeta, member of the Interfraternity Council, plus going to school some of the time.

Virginia Cochran, from Eudora, ran the organization for a couple of months during the year since she was Assistant Manager. Denton Rodman, who had been elected manager for this year, had to resign because of ill health. Virginia has been active in Phi Upsilon Omicron, the Home Economics Club, Wesley Foundation, Wesley Players, Governing Board of Carnall Hall, and the student social committee.

Mollie Ann Trimble, from Lonoke, was the secretary for the group. Mollie had her share of outside activities being in Chi Omega, the Home Economics Club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, W A A, Sophomore Council, and the AWS executive board.

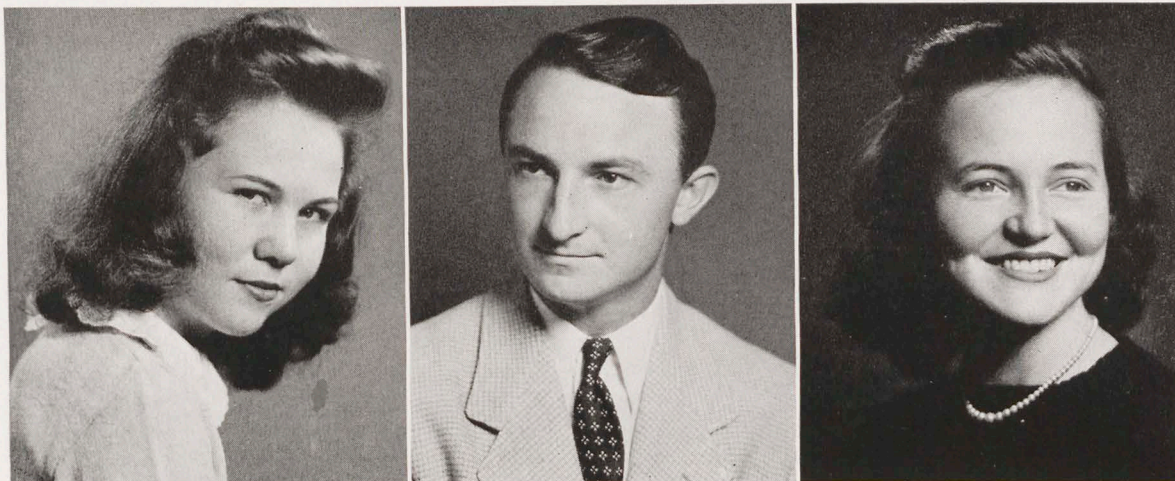
When Mollie graduated, Margaret Ratcliff took over her job.

The keeper of the funds was John Karber, a junior from Amity, and the publicity manager was Bob Olive. Bob was the former president of Alpha Gamma Rho and president of the senior class this year. He handled the news end of the organization.

One of the biggest events, or maybe fights, of the year comes with the painting of white feet all over the campus. With these white feet everywhere comes the reminder, especially to the Engineers, that the Agris usually have the last word. The Engineers were well aware of this fact when they attempted to butcher every Agri they saw on Engineers' Day. This traditional fight makes the campus life interesting. It's too bad that somehow the lawyers can't be brought into the riots.

OFFICERS

Manager	MIKE SCROGGIN
Assistant Manager	VIRGINIA COCHRAN
Secretary	MOLLIE TRIMBLE
Treasurer	JOHN KARBER



Cochran, Karber, Trimble

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA



ARKANSAS ALPHA of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, was installed on the University campus January 8, 1938.

The mother chapter was founded in 1929 at the University of Alabama. Since its installation the fraternity has taken an active part in acquainting pre-medical students with the medical profession.

To qualify for membership, students must take a pre-med course and attain an accumulative three-point grade average with a four-point average in pre-medical work. Membership is also open to transfer students with the required grade point who have been on the campus at least one semester. In considering students for membership the group works on the basis of character and the general abilities of the applicant. Leadership is stressed a great deal.

Due to the fact that many students left the campus last year to enter medical school, this pre-med fraternity suffered growing pains last fall. Under the leadership of Philip Young, with Dr. Samuel

Dellinger as advisor, Arkansas Alpha brought new members to the fold in the interests of local problems pertaining to health or medicine. Round table discussions on medicine and the crowded conditions at Medical schools were part of the weekly meetings. Programs featuring speeches on medical subjects, balanced by smokers and parties, filled the year up to the annual spring picnic.

Alpha Epsilon Delta sponsors the Pre-Med Club which is open to all students enrolled as Pre-medical trainees.

Honorary members are Dean Robinson of the University of Arkansas Medical School in Little Rock; Dr. Delbert Schwartz, professor of botany and bacteriology, and Dr. Harrison Hale, former head of the Chemistry department.

OFFICERS

President	PHILIP YOUNG
Vice-President	JACK WHISNANT
Secretary	GLENDA COOPER
Treasurer	VIRGINIA HICKS



First Row: Abercrombie, Deckoff, Henson, Hess, Hicks, Klemme. Second Row: Ladenheim, Rothrock, Washington, Wegman, Whisnant, Young.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI



USINESS procedures are becoming increasingly complex, more subject to scientific rationalization, and more dependent upon general economic forces. It is the intention of the College of Business Administration to participate more fully in the industrial and business life of the state through increased cooperation with established public and private agencies not only in the training of university attendants but also in expanding research and public relations activities in order that all interests concerned with the economic development of the state may be more adequately served.

The Beta Zeta chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, business and professional fraternity, is one of the most active groups in business school. The Arkansas chapter was installed on November 10, 1928, under the direction of Dr. C. C. Fitchner.

Scientific research fostered by Alpha Kappa Psi in the fields of commerce, accounting, and finance is used by many business organizations and the national government. The Arkansas chapter helps in this

work and studies other current topics of interest pertaining to the Arkansas School of Business.

Last June the national convention was held in Denver, Colorado, with representatives from approximately fifty colleges and universities of the United States and Canada present. Tom McCord represented Beta Zeta chapter at the convention.

The members enjoy lectures by various faculty members of the University and by guest speakers at smokers and luncheons. An industrial tour of Fort Smith and a dinner with the Fayetteville Rotary Club were important events of the year.

The members of Alpha Kappa Psi feel that programs of self-education and self-training carried on by themselves have high educational value. They develop the outstanding qualities of judgment, initiative, integrity, organizing ability, and health.

OFFICERS

President	TOM McCORD
Vice-President	CHARLES B. MURPHY
Secretary	CHARLES T. CARROLL
Treasurer	JAMES McCAULEY



First Row: Byrd, Cabler, Carroll, Faucette, Halbrook, Kemp, McCauley, McCollum, McCord. *Second Row:* Meeks, Mitchell, Mosley, Murphy, E. Penick, J. Penick, Theis, Thomas.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA is an organization of freshmen women the purpose of which is to promote intelligent living and a high standard of learning, and to encourage superior scholastic attainment among freshman women.

Alpha Lambda Delta was founded at the University of Illinois in the spring of 1924 by Dean Maria Leonard, Dean of Women at that university. The organization has grown rapidly and now has many chapters in all parts of the United States.

The chapter at the University was installed in 1942; the installing officer was Dean Alice Lloyd of the University of Michigan. Since that time about sixty girls have been initiated into the Arkansas Chapter. Alpha Lambda Delta is the sister organization of Phi Eta Sigma, also founded at the University of Illinois.

Alpha Lambda Delta annually gives a tea for freshmen girls who have made high scores on the entrance tests. Fifty-two guests attended this year's tea in October. Patty Poindexter and Charmian

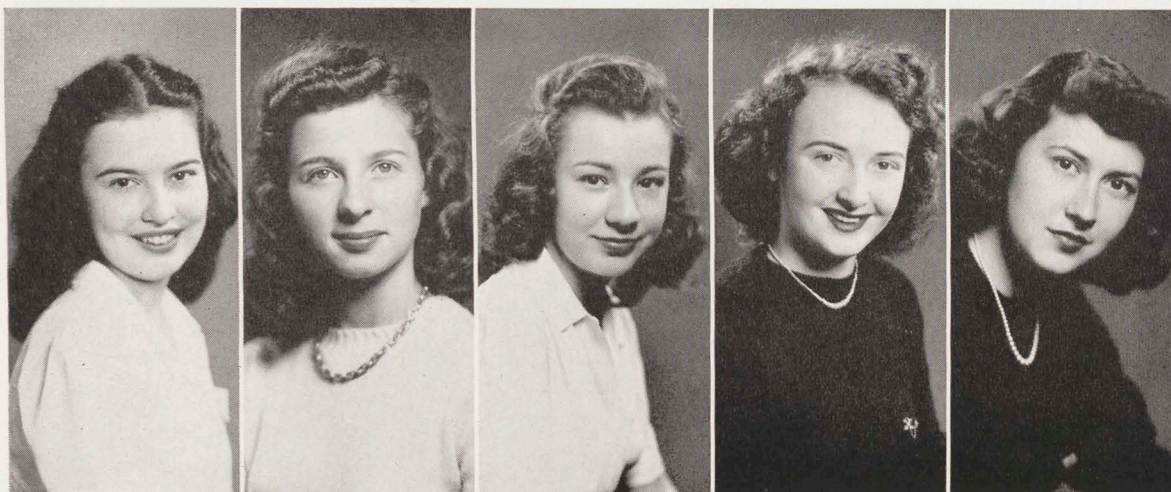
Sure, alumnae members, were also present.

Mrs. Edwin O'Kelly was again chosen faculty sponsor. Ann Jordan became senior advisor.

Alpha Lambda Delta upholds a high standard of scholarship. To be eligible for initiation, a freshman must be in residence at the institution where the chapter is located and must be carrying an average number of hours. At the University of Arkansas chapter a girl must have a five-point average for her first semester or have a five-point cumulative average for her entire freshman year. A member takes an active part in the activities of the chapter through her sophomore year. If she has maintained her five-point cumulative average she may remain active through her junior year. The chapter makes special awards to high point senior alumnae.

OFFICERS

President	MARY LOU CAMPBELL
Vice-President	PATRICIA CARRINGTON
Secretary	VIRGINIA HICKS
Treasurer	GEO. ANNA HURST
Reporter	SALLY RAND



Campbell, Carrington, Hicks, Hurst, Rand

ALPHA ZETA



ALPHA ZETA, founded in 1897 at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, for the purpose of encouraging and developing leadership in the field of agriculture, is neither a social fraternity nor an honor society in the strictest sense. It is an honorary professional fraternity whose members are chosen on the basis of high scholarship, fine fellowship, and sound character because these are considered to be the vital qualities of a real leader.

The Arkansas Chapter, the twenty-sixth of this fraternity, was organized in 1917 and has approximately three hundred alumni members. Its members are chosen from those men students making a grade point in the upper two-fifths of the senior, junior, or second semester sophomore classes.

The local chapter, like many other collegiate organizations, was inactive during the war years, but it was one of the first to be revived after the war ended. Six men were initiated in the early spring of last year, and the Arkansas chapter received

national recognition for having done an excellent job in getting its organization back on the active list.

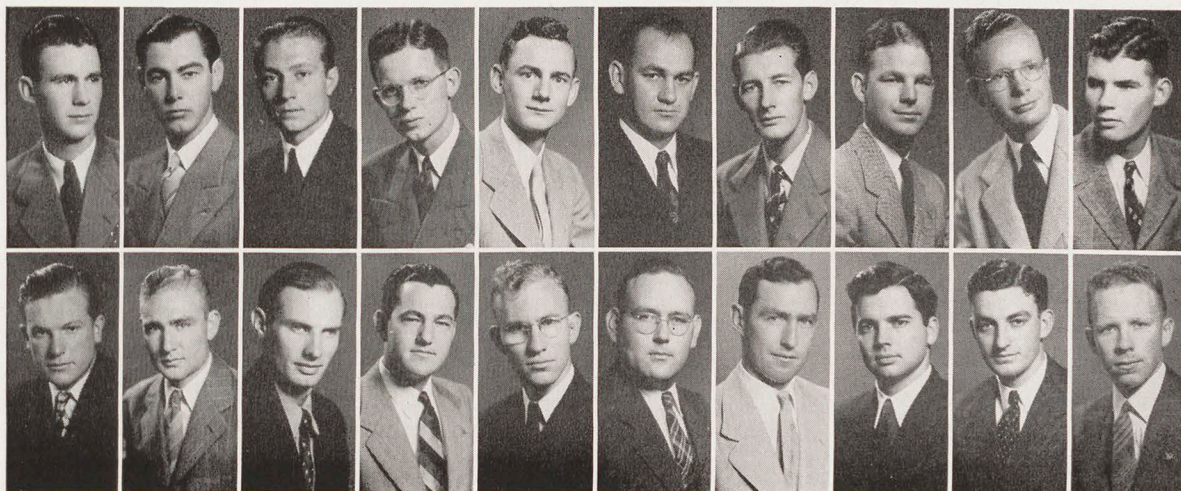
At one of the meetings this spring Dr. R. P. Bartholomew spoke on the state soil testing laboratory. He discussed the services rendered to farmers and the manner in which the laboratory tries to help them. He also cited the work of other states in this field and expressed a desire to see Arkansas' facilities expand to equal theirs.

Mr. William Wiley also spoke to the members at a regular meeting. He told of his observations of Southern Pacific agriculture during the time he spent in that area.

In the spring Alpha Zeta revived its loan fund which is to assist any deserving agri male student to continue his studies here at the University.

OFFICERS

Chancellor	ROBERT SPITZE
Censor	MIKE SCROGGIN
Scribe	DELMA DOCKINS
Treasurer	WILLIAM GASKILL
Chronicler	CLARENCE ECK



First Row: Bowden, Bradley, Carter, Clemmons, Dockins, Eck, Edmondson, Fiser, Foreman, Gaskill. Second Row: Gentry, Patton, Pfrimmer, Phillips, Prichard, Roberts, Savage, Scroggin, Smith, Spitze.

ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB



THE following write-up is quoted word for word from that handed in by the Club representative. We quote: "The Arkansas Animal Industry Club is made up of students who are directly and actively interested in animals. Industry in the State of Arkansas was organized in 1940 with the following purpose: To foster and advance the interest in animal industry in the State of Arkansas insofar as the school curriculum will permit. Also to sponsor judging teams to various livestock exhibitions throughout the nation.

"The club has as its bi-monthly program speakers from the various fields of animal industry for conducted discussions with the members as well as presenting movies to further exemplify its purpose."

Now, gentle reader, and friends of the Animal Industry Club, that is the end of the material handed in. Sad to relate, that leaves the editor exactly twenty-nine lines to go. We shall endeavor to rise to this emergency and fill in the blank spaces with an impromptu essay on animals, which, truth to tell, may leave the empty spaces

as empty as they would otherwise have been had we not endeavored to fill them with our thoughts on the subject of animals. The bull by the horns, as it were.

The first thought that occurs to us is that animals are very useful creatures. Indeed, there are some people who even classify human beings as animals. However that may be, animals, as we have said, are very useful creatures. They are useful for food (bacon at a dollar a pound); and they are useful in many other ways. They are useful in drawing loads (or were before the advent of the gasoline engine). They are useful for pets. Who does not love to see Tabby Cat sleeping in the sun, a very model of contentment in these distressing times?

These thoughts, gentle reader, have managed to fill the prescribed space allotted to this club. Surely it deserves our thanks if it can inspire such profound meditation.

OFFICERS

President	MARTIN SMITH
Vice-President	L. C. FOWLER
Secretary-Treasurer	W. H. HEFLIN



First Row: Albright, Bedwell, Bowden, Brown, Brunson, Bryant, Carey, Clemmons, Coley, Cox, Crouch, Dockins, Eck, Edmondson. *Second Row:* Forester, Fowler, Gaskill, Gibbs, Glenn, Goodrich, Gray, Hall, Heflin, Hicks, Hogins, Huddleston, Huneycutt, Hutson. *Third Row:* Killian, Keeling, Kimbrough, Ligon, McCoy, McGuire, McIlroy, Meacham, Miles, Milton, Montgomery, Moore, Neill, Oakes. *Fourth Row:* Pemberton, Pfrimmer, Phillips, Rankin, Rodman, Rutledge, Savage, H. Simmons, J. Simmons, M. Smith, O. Smith, Spitze, Spradlin, Watson, Wilkins.

A. S. M. E.



THIS year ASME met by itself for the first time since the war began. During the war years there were so few engineers that all the groups had to meet together to have a program of any proportions at all. By the end of the year '45-'46 returnees were back in sufficient numbers to permit some of the groups to break away, but still the mechanicals and chemicals were meeting together. This year the ASME, by way of contrast, had to meet double time in order to give all of its members a chance to make their seminar talks.

The ASME, which has been on this campus some thirty-odd years, is a two-fold organization. It functions as a seminar course in which students prepare and read papers on technical subjects; and it is also a chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Meetings of the society are held seminar fashion; in fact, the local chapter is the seminar. At the meetings papers are read by the members, and talks are given by members of the faculty and by prominent

engineers. In this way all the students in mechanical engineering have an opportunity to present their research projects to the other members.

This organization sponsors many activities and meetings, concerns itself with various publications, offers its large library to its members, and aids them in their professional life.

The fall semester is set aside for the talks of the senior members so that the juniors can observe the more experienced speakers and determine the type of material to go into their own reports.

An up-to-date motion picture made by the Allis-Chalmers Company on the gas turbine was an outstanding feature of the fall semester.

The annual smoker, revived from the pre-war years, brought juniors, seniors, and faculty together.

OFFICERS

Presidents . . . EARL TULLOS, RALPH BURTON
Vice-President . . . ROBERT PETERSON
Secretary-Treasurer . . . WILLIAM C. DOTY



First Row: Allman, Baldrige, Bates, Bennett, Blakemore, Bogard, Boger, Brittain, Burke, Burton, Crenshaw. *Second Row:* Cross, Forehand, Grant, Harrelson, Hester, Hilliard, Johnson, Kennedy, Lee, Masters, McDonough. *Third Row:* McGuire, Maxwell, Norris, Northington, Page, Passarelli, Peterson, Poe, Prater, Reitz, Riddick. *Fourth Row:* Rowland, Samuels, Shinn, Silkwood, Sissons, Smith, Speer, Tullios, Waite, Waters, Welch.

A. S. C. E.



UST in case anyone gets curious about when and where ASCE got its start, it might be well to quote an official account of its founding and save everyone the trouble of searching through the musty records. No one would find the records anyway because they are in London filed under the title, "The Institution of Civil Engineers." "It was toward the end of the year 1817 that a few gentlemen, then beginning life, impressed by what they themselves felt were the difficulties young men had to contend with in gaining knowledge requisite for the diversified practice of engineering, resolved to form themselves into a society." Rest assured that they carried out their plan and that it is now known in the United States as the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Due to the influx of new and returning students pursuing a degree in civil engineering and the credit hour that is given to its members, our student chapter of ASCE has enjoyed a very productive year on the campus. Actually, the credit hour is given for a paper on some subject pertaining to civil engineering, which is presented by

each member of the society at one of the regular meetings. Some students contend that the compulsory aspect of the situation accounts for the productiveness but, of course, the question is always open for debate.

Meetings were held twice each month and an unusually large membership caused the group to be divided into four sections. After the four groups met, the entire society assembled in the auditorium of the Engineering Building for the regular business meeting. Each of the sections was supervised by a faculty member in order to give each student an opportunity to present his paper some time during the year. Early in the fall a few of the quick thinking engineers opposed the section plan on the grounds that it would be a great deal too much trouble for the professors. The faculty members thought the lads were very considerate but Dean Stocker became inquisitive and rapidly formed an investigating committee. It was soon discovered that the boys had secretly hoped to be left out of the proceedings in the confusion of a mass meeting. They were last seen trading their study lamps and slide rules for



First Row: Baldridge, Black, Bonds, Burke, Burleson, Carlson, Coker, Corley, Fraventhal, Gilzow. *Second Row:* Glasgow, Gray, Green, Hedgecock, Howell, Keaton, Kent, Kuhlman, Marak.

A. S. C. E.

hammocks and cocktail shakers in front of the Commerce Building. We lose more good engineers that way.

Though social life is not the purpose of such an organization the C.E. group did manage to work in a "smoker" in November and a dinner party in May. Coffee and doughnuts were served at the smoker and it soon became apparent that Mr. Spencer could hold more doughnuts than any other civil engineer in Northwest Arkansas. The slip-stick students gathered in a secret meeting and discussed plans for awarding Mr. Spencer a diamond-studded transit in recognition of his gluttonous accomplishment. It was almost inevitable that Nolan Allison should remind everyone that the large sum of money involved would buy several cases of beer and the plan was immediately forgotten. Sadly enough, Mr. Spencer was never properly rewarded for his feat.

One of the highlights of the year was a visit paid the group by Mr. I. P. Hansen, a consulting engineer of Fort Smith. Mr. Hansen delivered a very interesting lecture on a recent engineering project, the Mississippi river bridge at Dubuque, Iowa.

In October the group traveled to Fort Smith as guests of the Mid-South Section. At that meeting J. Q. Neal presented a paper on "Building Safety into Automobiles," and Homer Gilzow spoke on "Malaria Control in the Little Rock Area." Gilzow's talk stressed the sex life of the "punkipous" mosquito and the trouble that can be caused at times by the activities of the little villain. The talks were apparently appreciated by Colonel W. G. Schneider, President of the Mid-South Section, for he awarded slide rules to the speakers.

At one of the business meetings in the spring all the embryo engineers assumed the malicious attitude characteristic of politicians. After much rating, baiting, and debating of the various members in favor they elected the chapter officers for the next year and the final tally gave the presidency to Bert Thompson, who is to be aided by James Shively as vice-president, and Bob Kuhlman as secretary-treasurer.

OFFICERS

President	J. Q. NEAL
Vice-President	FRANK CORLEY
Secretary-Treasurer	RAY HEDGECOCK



First Row: Meeks, Melton, Merlo, Neal, Pamplin, Rainwater, Rankin, Reager, Rice, Ross. Second Row: Sheffield, Smith, Sneed, Southmayd, Stover, Strange, Thompson, Tinsley, Whisnant, Zaloudek.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION



THE purpose of the Baptist Student Union is to serve as a connecting link between the campus and the First Baptist Church. It coordinates the religious activities of Baptist students such as Sunday School, Training Union, Women's Auxiliary, Brotherhood and Youth Fellowship. The local B.S.U. is a unit of the state and southwide Baptist Student Union. It is affiliated with the Baptist World Youth Congress and will send a delegate to its meeting next summer in Copenhagen, Denmark.

The promotional work of B.S.U. on the campus is carried on by the Executive Council and the Greater Council under the direction of Miss Jane Redwine, Student Secretary. The Baptist State Mission Board has recently purchased property near the campus for a Student Center which will be the campus home of B.S.U.

The featured events of this year's work are many and varied. Morning Watch, a devotional service, is conducted daily in the Union. Other activities include a Thanksgiving Sunrise Service, Student Night at Christmas, Vocational Emphasis

Week, the state B.S.U. convention and the annual Retreat at Ridgecrest, North Carolina.

A new organization, the Youth Fellowship group, meets every Friday night in the basement of the First Baptist Church. The evening is divided into three periods of activity: Bible study groups, interest groups such as chorus, dramatics, debate and art and a varied program of recreation.

An active social calendar is promoted by B.S.U. The first event, a Spanish fiesta, was the student reception in the fall. The formal banquet in the spring is the climax of the year's work. Wiener roasts, hikes, seasonal parties, dinners and Fellowship hours complete the program.

One of the outstanding services of the University of Arkansas B.S.U. is its extension ministry to rural communities around Fayetteville. This year as many as eight Preaching Mission teams are going out on Sundays to as many rural churches and preaching points. This work will be a prelude to youth revivals in these communities and in the city of Fayetteville.



First Row: Abercrombie, Bennett, Bohlen, DuVall, Hall, Higgins, Holloway, Horlacher, Howard. *Second Row:* McKeehan, May, Melton, Partain, Ratcliff, Reed, Stutheit, Thomas.

BLUE KEY



BLUE KEY is a national honor fraternity for the recognition and honoring of leadership among college men. The fraternity was founded at the University of Florida in 1926 by Major B. C. Riley (who was at one time associated with the University of Arkansas). The local chapter developed out of a group called The Marble Arch, and became a chapter of the Blue Key in 1929 as the 42nd chapter. There are now 78 chapters.

In 1934 the loosely organized chapters of Blue Key united closely under a constitution and national officers. At that time Dean John Clark Jordan of the University of Arkansas became national president, and has held the office continuously ever since.

Since the establishment of the chapter on this campus over three hundred men have been initiated and have taken their places in national and state life. The chapter points with pride to the fact that out of a comparatively small number three of the members were awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

With the closing of hostilities and the

release of men from service, the chapter has grown larger than it has ever been in its history. The group holds weekly meetings for a luncheon meeting. At these meetings University and national problems are presented for discussion, often under the leadership of an invited speaker.

At the last national convention the fraternity decided upon an active program of expansion. It is very likely that the chapter here will have an active part in this undertaking. It was through the efforts of this chapter that the chapter at Hendrix College was organized.

Each chapter of Blue Key has its own way of selecting members. In the Arkansas chapter many names are proposed for discussion, sometimes as many as a hundred. Through full discussion the list is gradually narrowed to a small number of men.

OFFICERS

President	J. P. BYRD
Vice-President	RICHARD BURKE
Secretary-Treasurer	JOHN MANN
Faculty Sponsor	JOHN CLARK JORDAN



First Row: Bollen, Bonds, Bowe, Burke, Byrd, Clemmons, Conditt, Ellis, Gathright, Hedgecock. *Second Row:* Holt, Hunnicutt, Laser, Lee, Mann, Matlock, Measel, Meeks, McCord, McCauley. *Third Row:* B. Penix, E. M. Penix, Ramsey, Riley, Rosen, Sheffield, Spitze, Trimble, Young.

BLACKFRIARS



OUR well known plays, "Blithe Spirit", "High Tor", "I Remember Mama", and "Antigone", were produced by Blackfriars this year.

"Blithe Spirit", by Noel Coward, tells of the difficulties that beset a man when the ghost of his first wife returns to haunt him after he has remarried. His problems steadily increase as the plot unfolds. The leading roles in "Blithe Spirit", which was directed by Virgil Baker, were played by John Mosley, Jayn Friedlander, and Billie Holt.

Next on the Blackfriars' list was "I Remember Mama". The play tells of a lovable immigrant family plagued with the question of money. The title role was played by Sue Baran.

Three performances were given of "High Tor", a poetic comedy by Maxwell Anderson. The play, which is written in blank verse, takes place in the evening and at night atop High Tor, a mountain along the Hudson River, and a varied group of characters troop back and forth across the mountain top during the course of the story. Leading roles in the play, which

was directed by Mrs. Virgil Baker of the speech department, were played by Paul Reyes and Amanda Moore.

"Antigone", by Sophocles, was the year's final production. In contrast with the other plays produced by Blackfriars this year, which were modern comedies, "Antigone" is a tragedy written about 400 B. C. It tells of the tragic downfall of Antigone, who has been forbidden by the tyrant Creon to bury the body of her brother. Since the Greeks believed that the wrath of the Gods would be incurred by failing to bury a body, Antigone was faced with having to choose between disobeying temporal or divine power.

Blackfriar meetings are held the first and third Tuesdays of each month. At these meetings programs of dramatic interest are presented by the members. At one meeting a group of three one-act plays was presented by Mr. Hart's acting class. These plays were: "Don't Cry Little Girl", "The Collector Again", and "Somewhere in Africa".

At another meeting, entertainment was provided by Winford Hoover, who recited "A Chinese Honeymoon"; Sy Syna,



First Row: Adams, Anderson, Appel, Baran, Benton, Bodenhamer, Brigance, Branch, Brooks, Burns, Butts. Second Row: Caldwell, Campbell, Cashion, Cherry, Clarke, Cohen, Coleman, Collins, Donegan, Eubanks, Evans. Third Row: Faulkner, Foreman, Friedlander, Fulk, Hamilton, Hawkins, Heerwagen, Hilton, Hoag, Holland, Holt. Fourth Row: Hoover, Hurley, D. J. Jackson, S. Jackson, Jordan, Justice, Kiech, Lawrence, Lewis, Lloyd.

BLACKFRIARS

who gave an impersonation of a wartime Nazi broadcast; and Suzanne Jackson, who entertained the group with "My Boy Friend Bilius".

Blackfriars gave a party January 16 in the Union Ballroom. Sy Syna, who was master of ceremonies, started the party off with an impersonation of Walter Winchell and the Jergen's Journal. He was followed by Jack Teague, who sang two songs, and Shirlee Cohen, who played three piano numbers, including a boogie number. Next, Margaret Scott did a dance to the tune of "Jealousy". Then Ellett Lawrence, Herb Lewis, and Bob McKinney did two record impersonation numbers. Sy Syna closed the program with an impersonation of a bartender and a little boy. After the program, refreshments were served, and the members danced.

At one meeting, Blair Hart read some of his own poems.

Blackfriars was founded on the University of Arkansas campus in 1912 by Roger Williams, then a member of the speech department. Since that time it has tried to bring together students who are interested

in all phases of dramatic production, and give them a chance to develop their dramatic possibilities by the production of meritorious plays. The selection of plays for production has always made students ask, "Are they going to attempt to present that?"—for Blackfriars don't let a little thing like possible stage difficulties, or a previous Broadway run keep them from attempting famous dramas.

Any student is eligible for membership in the organization, if he helps in some way with the production of a play. He may play a role in a production, or he may help with one of the less conspicuous, but equally important tasks of designing scenery, collecting properties, or helping to handle publicity.

OFFICERS

President	JOHN MOSLEY
Vice-President	CAROLYN CHERRY
Treasurer	SALLY STEWARD
Secretary	MARILYN HOAG
Personnel Director	BILLY HOLT
Program Chairman	KENNETH THAXTON
Publicity	SEYMOUR SYNA



First Row: McCoy, McGill, McIntyre, McKinney, Meadows, Mebane, Misenhimer, Moore, Mosley, Napier, O'Neal, H. Parker, L. Parker, Patterson. *Second Row:* Randall, Reagan, Redman, Reyes, Sayle, Scott, Shaw, A. L. Smith, J. Smith, Spencer, Stallings, Steward, Stites, Stuck. *Third Row:* Teague, Thaxton, J. Thomas, R. Thomas, L. Thornton, R. Thornton, Trail, Walker, Warnock, Watkins, Webb, Woolley, Wright, Zack.

BOOTS AND SPURS



JAMES THOMPSON, the poet, wrote "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride." In the late thirties the tune was terrifically popular and every low crooner in the country echoed the plea. Every amateur on Major Bowes' program managed to come forth with some sort of rendition of the popular hit. Boots and Spurs would heartily echo this call. Probably the only university organization you could call "horsey" and get away with it, and the only organization that can carry on as much horseplay is this group of trail hunters. The club is meant to include the best riders on the campus, and was organized for the purpose of furthering interest in horseback riding among Arkansas students, and to make it an outstanding activity on the campus.

The first requirement for Boots and Spurs membership is an interest in being able to stay on a horse, and then later being able to ride him well. This organization is definitely only for those students who are interested in getting next to a horse. In order to carry out its purpose of developing further interest in horseman-

ship and making horseback riding an outstanding activity at this school, the group engages in frequent canter on and near the campus.

In September Boots and Spurs' members, rushees, and dates went for a hay ride and picnic to Lake Wedington. Again on the social calendar was a breakfast on a Sunday morning at Hilltop acres. Then, after eating, the riders enjoyed a few horse trots.

Regular meetings were held on alternate Wednesdays. Club members could take rides any time during the week.

OFFICERS

Co-Presidents . . .	{ PEGGE MCNEILL HAROLD SHADLE
Co-Secretaries . . .	{ MARILYN HOAG JOE DAN EICHLING
Co-Treasurers . . .	{ LAVINIA WICKER JIM SPILMAN
Co-Chairmen of the Executive Board . . .	{ LENORE THORNTON CLYDE VENABLE



First Row: Appel, Beard, Bowden, Brown, Campbell, Canby, Carroll, Coleman, Coop, Crawford, East, Fishback.
Second Row: Gillespie, Graham, Grundy, Hoag, Hopper, Hulse, Hurley, Jacobs, Jones, Jordan, Joyner, Leonard.
Third Row: McNeill, Malin, Park, Reagan, Reitzammer, Rogers, Schoen, Shadle, Sullivan, Thorton, Wicker, Zack.

BRANNER GEOLOGY CLUB



THE Branner Geology Club, which has been inactive since 1943, was reorganized this year. Since this club has an educational as well as a social purpose, only geology majors and minors are eligible for membership.

At the monthly meetings, talks are made and papers are presented by the students, faculty, and other Arkansas geologists. At one of these meetings, Dr. Norman Payne, who spoke on the mineral resources of Arkansas, told the club that Arkansas, although primarily an agricultural state, ranks high in the scale of production of oil, gas, and bauxite, and has reserves of numerous other minerals that have possibilities of being exploited for relatively large scale commercial purposes. Chief among these minerals are the gypsum deposits of Pike County. Dr. Payne emphasized the caution that should be exercised in conserving this strategic mineral resource for possible future emergencies.

At another meeting, Roger C. Baker, who is with the research bureau, spoke on "Making a Geologic Section on Guadalcanal." Mr. Baker made such a section while he was in the army.

Tom Millard, Charles Finger, Jr., and Orin Henbest, who are with the soil conservation service, discussed soil conservation. All three of these men attended the University of Arkansas. Mr. Millard said that Arkansas was the first state to pass a law forming soil conservation districts. Mr. Finger pointed out the connection between conservation and geology.

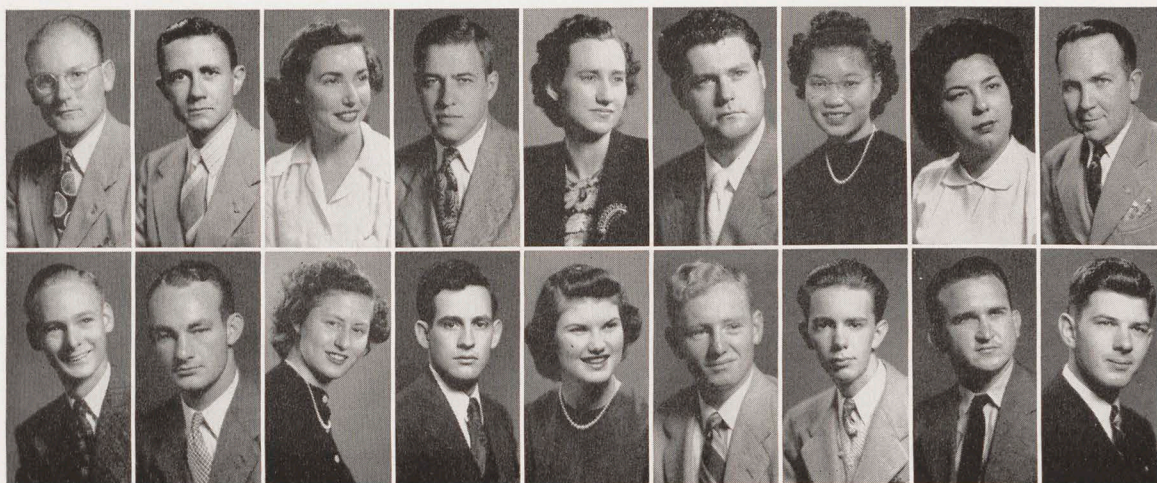
Mr. Maxfield showed moving pictures at one meeting. These pictures, lent to the club by the College of Education, concerned the weather, the moon, and the planets.

The club has occasional dinner meetings, and goes on an annual field trip.

The Branner Club was first founded in 1925 and was named in honor of John C. Branner, a former state geologist. At first, membership was restricted to men students, but women were gradually admitted to the organization.

OFFICERS

President	DAMON WINGFIELD
Vice-President	SHERIDAN CONLEY
Secretary-Treasurer	JANE ANN COLE
Steering Committee	{ GLADYS BOYD GILES ALICE GION



First Row: Allen, Blew, Cole, Conley, Giles, Gillenwater, Gion, Lipke, McCormick. *Second Row:* Means, Rogers, Rucker, Scott, Spiller, Sublette, Wetzel, Wingfield, Wood.

CANTERBURY CLUB



THE Association of Canterbury Clubs is a national association of student organizations of the Episcopal Church located at college and university centers over the country. The member groups are committed to a definite program of worship, study, service, giving, evangelism and unity. The U. of A. Canterbury Club is in effect the student section of the Church Society for College Work of the Episcopal Church. Thus there is no separate organization of this society.

The Canterbury Club is also affiliated with the World Student Christian Federation, an international organization of Christian students with headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland. A portion of the dues paid by each member goes to the work of the Federation in colleges and universities around the world.

The activity of the local Canterbury Club this year has been directed toward increasing its membership. It was organized last fall and its program is in the process of development. Two social functions were held during the year. A tea was

given in honor of the Presiding Bishop of Arkansas, the Right Reverend R. Bland Mitchell. It was held in the game room of the Student Union and a large number of the club's members were present. Another function enjoyed by all was the Christmas party held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis.

The officers of the club make up the Canterbury Board. Most of them are charter members of the present group.

OFFICERS

President	PETER A. MAKRIS
Vice-President	ROBERT LANE
Secretary	HATTIE MOORE
Treasurer	ECTOR JOHNSON
Personnel Manager for Men	LOUIE BAYNE
Personnel Manager for Women	JANE COCKRILL
Social and Program Chairman	NANCY DAGGETT
Refreshments Chairman	ANN KELLY
Publicity Chairmen	{ PAUL CAPERTON BILL BAGBY
Members at Large	{ RICHARD PREWITT ALICE SEFORD
Student Christian Council	{ SALLY STEWARD ROBERT LANE
Chaplain	MARIUS J. LINDLOFF, S. T. B.
Faculty Adviser	MR. JOHN SHOEMAKER



First Row: Applewhite, Aycock, Bagby, Barlow, Bayne, Buzbee, Canby, Cockrill, Daggett, Douglass, Faulkner. Second Row: Freeman, Fulk, Hegner, Hoag, Jackson, Johnson, Kelly, Lane, B. Lewis, H. Lewis, Makris. Third Row: Moncure, Morley, Nichol, Scott, Sharp, Steward, Terry, Walker, Williams, Wood, Zack.

CHI ALPHA



CHI ALPHA is one of the youngest organizations on the campus. It was founded in January, 1945. Its purpose is to bring together women interested in chemistry, to discuss new scientific and industrial developments in this field, and to promote scholarship among women students.

To be eligible for membership in Chi Alpha, a young woman must be a sophomore in the University of Arkansas in her second semester; she must have an accumulative grade point average of 2.5, and must have the intention of majoring or minoring in chemistry.

The twelve charter members of the organization, with Leona Jane Bledsoe as president, instituted an annual farewell banquet for the seniors in the spring semester. The first sponsors for the group were Dr. Harrison Hale and Miss Zilpha Battey. In the fall of 1945 Miss Cecelia Keith was elected president and Mrs. Peggy Parrish was elected to replace Miss Battey, who had severed her connection with the University.

Chi Alpha began its activities in the fall

of 1946 with a rush party weiner roast at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hale. They have followed this party with several others of similar nature.

Chi Alpha meets twice each month in the Student Union, devoting one meeting to business matters and one to an educational program. Educational picture shows have been sponsored by the organization. The group has had guest speakers who have talked on various phases of chemistry in its present day aspects and in its historical development.

In an age like the present when new aspects of chemistry are in the offing, it is of vital importance that students in colleges and universities come to some understanding of the subject matter of chemistry in some scholarly way.

OFFICERS

President	JANE ANN COLE
Vice-President	SUE WARD
Secretary	TRUDY WHITE
Treasurer	BETTY PATTON
Program Chairman	ELLIDEE DOTSON



First Row: Carrington, Casey, Cole, Cornett, Dewees, Dotson, Fairless, Johnson. *Second Row:* Klemme, Lipke, Patton, Ward, Wegman, White, Woodman.

Christian Youth Fellowship



THE Christian Youth Fellowship of the First Christian Church had a very successful year under the leadership of President John Jackson.

Rev. Robert Moffett, pastor and sponsor of the CYF encouraged high standards of fellowship and Christian living.

Rita Cook was chairman of the service committee which supported many worthwhile projects. Bertha Lewis had charge of the World Friendship Fund. Lottie May Palmer served as both secretary and pianist.

The program and worship committee, headed by Lester Redmond, provided the CYF meetings with many interesting speakers, slide studies and worship services.

The membership more than doubled that of last year with veterans making up a large share of the group. Leroy Kimball served as chairman of the membership committee.

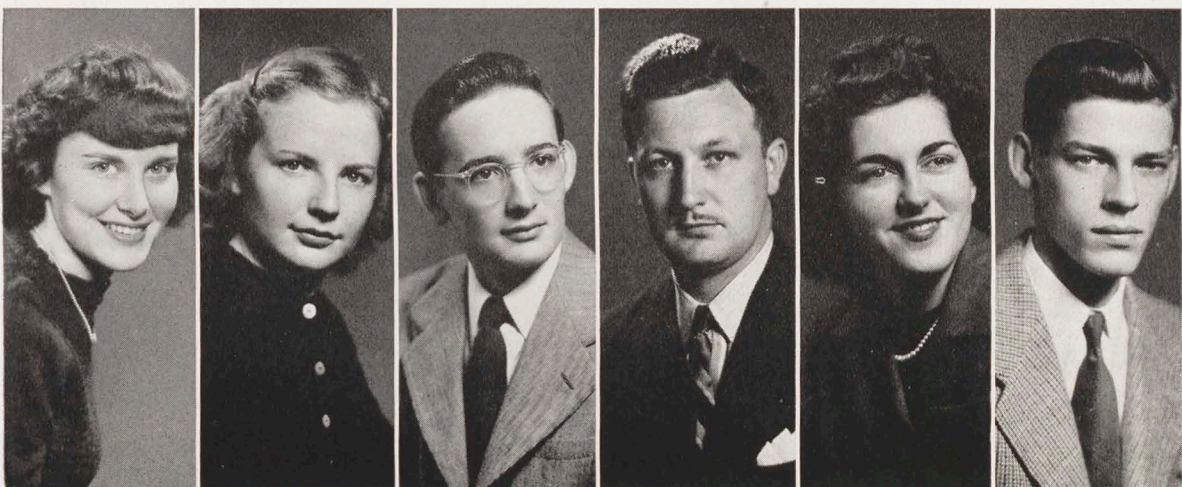
The social committee, with Shirley Harris as chairman, planned a series of entertainments in the form of picnics, chow mein

and progressive suppers, scavenger hunts, kid parties, informal dances, skating parties and various holiday activities. At the Sunday evening meetings recreation was always a good source of fun. Informal singing around the table added to the development of a close fellowship. A host and hostess selected from the group served supper each Sunday night.

The CYF is represented on the Campus Christian Council by Rita Cook and John Jackson. In February it brought to the campus Miss Adelle Ringstrom, Disciples' delegate to the meeting of the General Committee of the World Student Christian Federation last August in Geneva, Switzerland. Miss Ringstrom spoke at a meeting of students in the Union about her experiences abroad and the needs of European students. She also met with the World Student Service Fund Committee to help them plan their campus drive.

OFFICERS

President	JOHN JACKSON
Vice-President	RITA COOK
Secretary	LOTTIE MAY PALMER



Cook, Harris, Jackson, Kimball, Palmer, Redmond

COTERIE



COTERIE is a social organization of outstanding independent women students on the campus. The organization this year celebrated its eighth anniversary.

Coterie has had a full social calendar this year. It started off in the fall with a coke drop-in at the Union. This was followed by three rush parties, a weiner roast, a Thanksgiving dance, and a dinner at the Blue Mill. Next was the annual formal Christmas party, given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Hedges. Coterie rounded out its social year with the annual Valentine dance, the spring banquet, and a picnic at Lake Wedington.

The membership of Coterie is limited to thirty girls. It is made up of girls who live in independent houses or who live off the campus. The organization was originally for town girls only; but now towns from all over the State as well as towns outside the State are represented.

Initiation for fourteen girls was held on January 14. The pledge period for membership is four weeks. Meetings are held

each Monday afternoon at five o'clock at the Student Union.

Coterie has always boasted among its membership some of the outstanding women of the University campus. This year, Edith Holley, the president, is a past president of Davis Hall, a member of the judicial board, and a member of the executive board of A.W.S. Two of the members of Coterie are members of Mortar Board, the national honor society for outstanding women. These are Betty May and Carlyn Clark. Carlyn Clark is also in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Another member of Coterie is Beulah Campbell, who was Miss Arkansas at the Arkansas-Rice game. Betty Alexander and Wilma Spiller, also members of Coterie, were maids of honor at the homecoming game.

OFFICERS

President	EDITH HOLLEY
Vice-President	BETTY GILMER
Secretary	BILLIE LEE LOGUE
Treasurer	SYBIL THOMPSON



First Row: Alexander, Berry, Burns, Campbell, Chipman, Clark, Ethridge, E. Evans, M. Evans. *Second Row:* R. Evans, Foreman, Gilmer, Harris, Hilton, Holley, Houston, Irwin, Johnson. *Third Row:* Logue, May, Menard, Overstreet, Roberts, Skelton, Spiller, R. Thompson, S. Thompson.

COMMERCE GUILD



TEN years ago the faculty and students of the College of Business Administration decided that an organization was needed to express and provide for the needs of the college; out of this decision arose the Commerce Guild, a group interested solely in promoting the College of Business Administration—bringing speakers to the campus, giving publicity to the college, and uniting more firmly the faculty and students. Every member of the College of Business Administration is a member of the Commerce Guild.

As the University of Arkansas has celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary this year, the College of Business Administration has celebrated its twentieth anniversary. Looking back over these years the students have much of which to be proud. Out of a single room in Old Main which housed the faculty of three has sprung a modern, up-to-date college with an enrollment of 1,235 students. The increase in staff, classroom and laboratory space, and

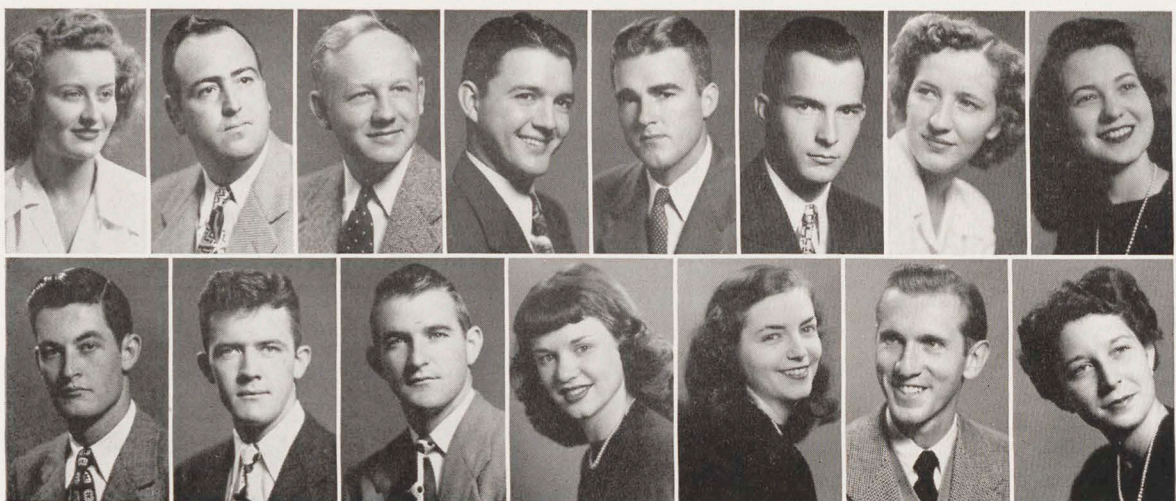
equipment have not kept pace with the increase in students which make this college the largest in the University.

The Commerce Guild is governed by an executive council which is composed of four executive officers and four representatives from each of the classes. This executive council plans all of the activities of the college.

Clarence Thomas is that good looking blond who is the president of the Commerce Guild. He is a married veteran, a former fighter pilot over Europe. He is a member of Kappa Sigma, Pershing Rifles, Alpha Kappa Psi, Square and Compass Club, YMCA, and the *Guild Ticker* staff.

The vice-president of the organization is Bill Meeks, an ex-Army Air Corps officer. This year Bill has been Commander of Sigma Nu. He is also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and has been on the Publicity Committee, Business Manager of the *Guild Ticker* in 1945, President of his junior class, and Treasurer of Sigma Nu.

A member of Coterie, BSU Executive



First Row: Alexander, Barham, Bass, Blevins, Burnett, Cabler, Calloway, Cook. Second Row: C. Carroll, P. Carroll, Deacon, Easterbrook, Foy, Fifer, Grayston.

COMMERCE GUILD

Board, *Guild Ticker* staff, YWCA cabinet, Mortar Board, Betty May also serves as secretary of the Commerce Guild.

Edith Holley, from Malvern, is the treasurer for the group. She is on the AWS Executive Board, President of Davis Hall, President of Coterie, Secretary of the Judicial Board, and a member of the *Guild Ticker* staff.

For the first time in the history of the Guild, a fall commerce day was sponsored on January 17. A convocation was held in the Ballroom of the Student Union with Mr. Walter C. Guy, President of the Arkansas Printing and Lithographing Company, as guest speaker. In the evening, a dinner was given at the Washington Hotel, for the faculty advisors and executive council, after which an informal all-student dance was held in the Student Union Ballroom.

The annual spring Commerce Day, which was begun in 1942, was held early in May. A queen, Frances Dale, was elected to reign for the day by the vote of all the students in the College of Business Admin-

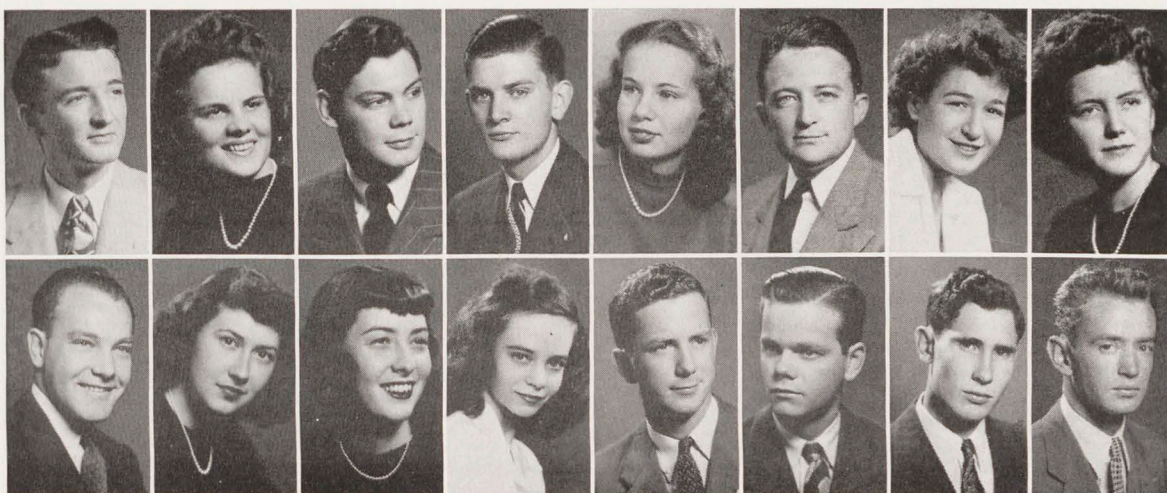
istration. The entire student body participated in this Commerce Day as classes were dismissed for the day. Colonel T. H. Barton, President of the Lion Oil Company of El Dorado, was the guest speaker. That night, in the Ballroom, there was a semi-formal dance and the queen was crowned.

The Commerce Guild is an organization of students managed by the students. Taking an active part in the administration of its affairs provides opportunity for the development of executive capacity and experience in directing and handling people.

The faculty advisors are Dr. R. R. Logan, Miss Nadine Foy, Mr. J. E. Kane, Dr. R. E. Westmeyer, and Mr. T. McHugh.

OFFICERS

President	C. T. THOMAS
Vice-President	BILL MEEKS
Secretary	BETTY MAY
Treasurer	EDITH HOLLEY



First Row: Halbrook, Holley, Jones, Kemp, King, McCord, McCrary, May. *Second Row:* Meeks, Rand, Robertson, Taylor, McClellan, Thomas, Wilson, Worley.

DELTA THETA PHI



DELTA THETA PHI was organized because of a desire on the part of its charter members that there should be a law society on the campus, membership to which is not based specifically on grade-point basis, but which instead would bring together men who are active in campus affairs as well as in Law School activities, and who are interested in becoming successful lawyers.

Delta Theta Phi was first organized as the Joseph T. Robinson Law Society on February 25, 1941. Shortly after its organization, it became a member of the National Law Society. The national president, Horace L. Lohnes of Washington, D. C., presided at this ceremony.

Twice a month Delta Theta Phi has a dinner meeting at which time some prominent lawyer or judge discusses a current legal problem. At one of these meetings at the Campus Grill, Judge Ptak spoke on the principal aspects of practicing law and held a discussion on some of the problems that confront the lawyer just entering the profession.

At a fall rush party held at the Country Club, Judge Sam Wood, Circuit Judge from Fort Smith, was the main speaker. His topic was "Advice to a Young Lawyer Starting a Practice." Dean Leflar and many students were guests that night.

An innovation of this year was the plan for such prominent members of the legal profession to address the fraternity with a roundtable discussion after the talk. O. C. Burnside was chairman of the committee in charge of the selection and arrangements for the speakers.

In June of 1943, Delta Theta Phi became inactive, but by the spring of 1946 enough of the members had returned to resume again an active status.

OFFICERS

Dean	BILL ARNOLD
Vice-Dean	RICHARD BURKE
Tribune	HERCHEL FRIDAY
Exchequer	E. W. BROCKMAN
Clerk of Rolls	HENRY YOCUM
Master of Ritual	A. D. McALLISTER
Bailiff	OMER BURNSIDE



First Row: Arnold, Bedwell, Brockman, Burke, Burnside, Cloninger, Davis, Deacon. *Second Row:* Eckert, Ellis, Enfield, Ferguson, Friday, Greenhaw, Hyatt, Laser. *Third Row:* McAllister, Penick, Ramsay, Shelton, Trimble, Wimberly, Yocum.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN



THE Deutscher Verein was organized on the campus in 1904 to promote the study of German life and literature and especially to give practice in the spoken language. Before the first World War the club was one of the largest on the campus but it was forced to drop its activities during the war because of anti-German sentiment.

Dr. A. E. Lussky reorganized the Deutscher Verein in 1929 only to have it become inactive again with the outbreak of the next world war.

Under the sponsorship of Dr. Neudling of the foreign language department, the Deutscher Verein had its first organization meeting in October, 1946, and it has continued to expand ever since.

Bill Putman, a former German interpreter, has been this year's president. Due to the efforts of the members under the guidance of Voritzender Putman, the Verein has been meeting regularly every first and third Thursday of each month. The meetings are carried on entirely in German

from the presidential address to the committee reports.

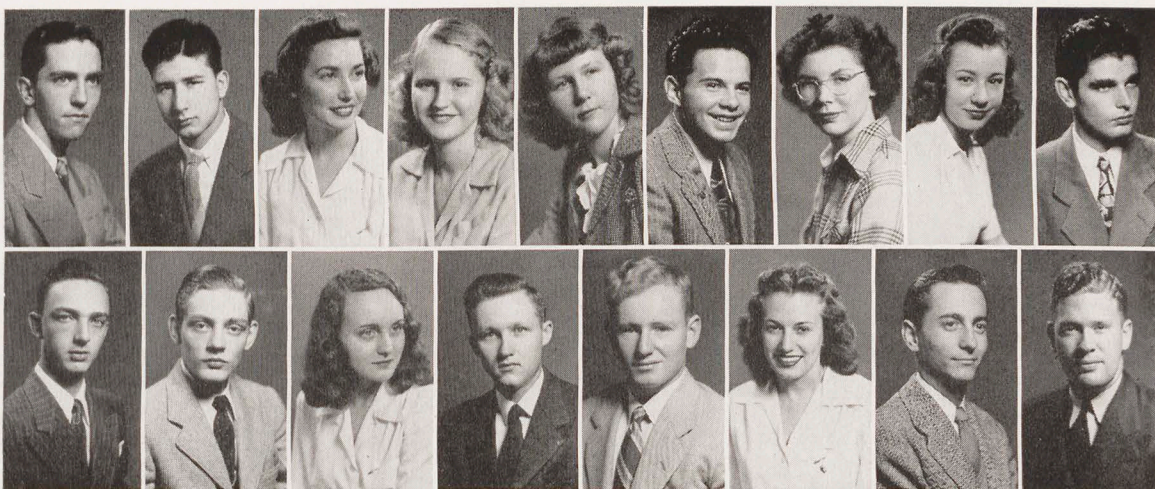
The aim of the Verein is to spread German cultures by studying, picnics, and lectures by prominent members of the faculty.

One of the activities of the group this year was the sponsoring of beer busts. These beer busts were held in the basement of the Legion Hut with German songs and American beer as the feature attractions. A small charge of seventy-five cents took care of the refreshments.

With this year's return to the campus and with its wide variety and interesting programs, the group has once again become well established at the University. Perhaps, with luck and the good planning of American ministers to avoid another world war immediately, the Deutscher Verein can remain as an active group.

OFFICERS

President	BILL PUTMAN
Vice-President	HAROLD KELLER
Treasurer	AMITA SUE WARD
Secretary	JANE FAIRLESS



First Row: Buerger, Byer, Cole, Dewees, Fairless, Feinsmith, Gaines, Hicks, Keller. Second Row: Land, Putman, Smith, Steele, Sublett, Ward, Wellborn, Winn.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL



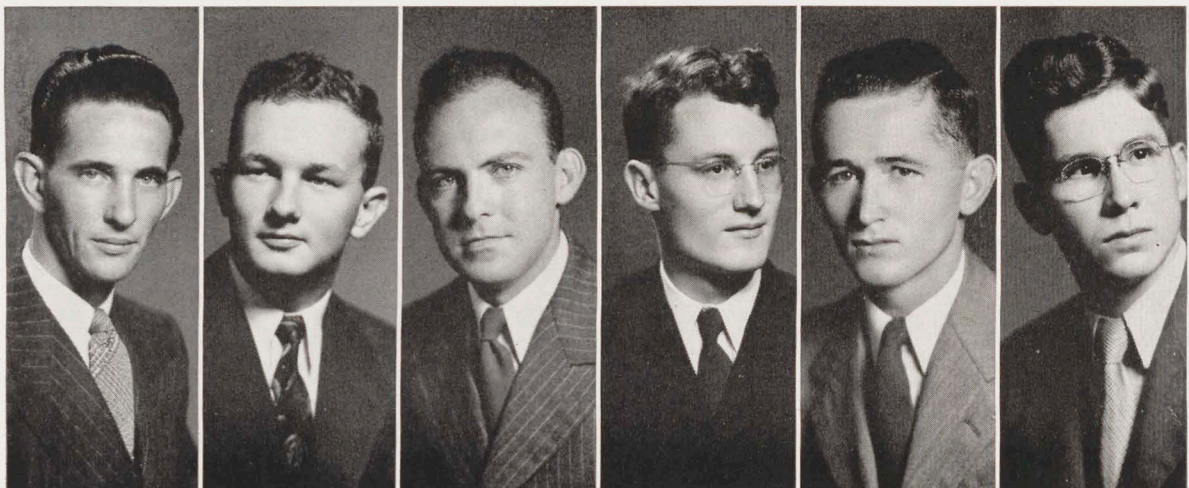
MEETINGS of the Council are held on the second and fourth Mondays of the month, irregularly, a typical business session being as follows: Bollen: "I think the council should order magazines for the library; all in favor, all opposed; passed; meeting adjourned."

The annual Engineers' Dance was a great success this year, plans for which were instituted and carried out by members of the Council. It was suggested that all the Engineering faculty members be extended stag invitations for the dance but after lengthy discussion it was decided to extend them the same kind as those of students and other guests. The ballroom was attractively decorated for the occasion, the large mirror sporting a large, red, furious Razorback with the slide rule under his "arm". It was a masterpiece of design—thanks to Bill Russell, Bill Bowers, and Alice Gion.

A special meeting was held on October 21 to relieve the situation created by the

failure of the elected Editor of the *Arkansas Engineer* to return to school. Only two chump aspirants presented themselves—Archie Sheffield and Stanley Johnson. The two were questioned at great length as to their own personal opinions of themselves, and a vote was taken by the Council. It was decided that Johnson had the more remarkable ego. Johnson wanted to cast his vote since he was already a member of the Council, but this was outlawed.

Selection of the candidates for St. Patricia is the compensation a council member receives for his year's work. This year the meeting was held in the Blue Room of the Student Union and each candidate was brought in alone to be questioned by the group. The requirements for St. Patricia were given (any female member of the student body with pleasing personality, comely facial features, and streamlined curvilinear contours) and each candidate agreed that she filled these requirements. Other subjects brought to light were that French Curves are something that American women have, too; and a slipstick is a stick



Allison, Bollen, Bonds, Crenshaw, Hedgecock, Horlacher

ENGINEERING COUNCIL

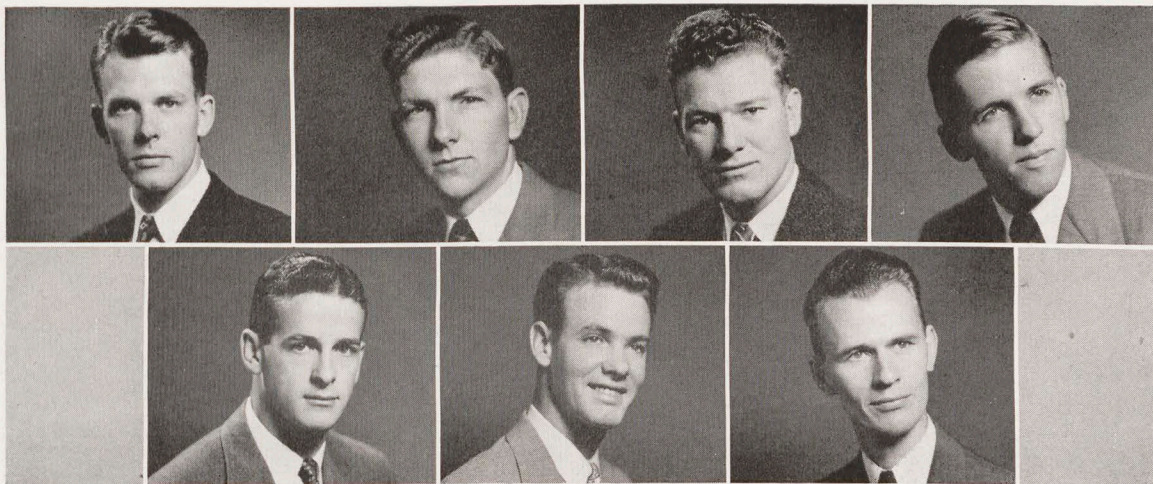
to measure how much a slip shows. A secret vote was taken and the four candidates selected were Mary Lee Johnson, Fran Hurley, Mary Frances Pakis, and Peggy Jacobs. In the general election held February 12 in the engineering building, Mary Frances Pakis was elected St. Patricia by the engineering students. In the same election, Joe Reynolds was selected as St. Patrick, defeating candidates Ray Hedgecock, Tom Lyle, and Claude Brittain.

Engineers' Day was the biggest and best in recent years. However, it is hoped that more of the engineering students will get into the spirit of the occasion next year. It is the students' money that is spent by the council for them in an effort to have a successful celebration, and each student should see for himself whether or not the council has acted wisely. Let your suggestions be known through your mouthpiece, the *Arkansas Engineer*.

The large bonfire of former years was dispensed with, an elaborate fireworks display replacing it. The banquet preceding the fireworks was quite successful and the

faculty bore the brunt of considerable ribbing. Among those mentioned were "Gyp" (G. P. Stocker); R. G. Paddock, known as "Hammerhead"; "Squeeze", W. R. Spencer, who is said to squeeze the last ounce of energy out of his students; Mash Mitchell, the Joker; Doctor Berry (no suitable term has yet been found); and Wray, the Profiteer. Since this banquet is the only occasion of the year when such things can be said (in the presence of the faculty) full advantage was taken of the opportunity. It has been rumored that during the banquet two characters, whom we shall call Charlie and Pierre, offered a drink to three faculty members. Just as the liquid was nearly up to the brim of the first glass, out came two cigarette butts and a burnt match. The astounded f.m.'s promptly left to find other seats.

Also included in the events were the breakfast the next morning, convocation and knighting of seniors, matinee, and the dance, which was a fitting climax to an already successful week-end.



First Row: Kuhlman, London, Lyle, Rankin. Second Row: Rosen, Russell, Vineyard.

First Presbyterian Church



THE Westminster Fellowship of Students of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., is composed of Southern Presbyterians attending the University. Its purpose is to encourage worship, study, fellowship, church attendance and service on the campus and in the community.

The University Sunday School Class encourages serious Bible study and strengthens individual devotional life. Mr. and Mrs. Van Howell have been faithful teachers of the class for the past fourteen years.

The Fellowship group has supper together each Sunday evening. At this meeting students lead the worship services and conduct discussion of current religious topics. Occasionally an outside speaker is invited to address the group.

Westminster Fellowship sends delegates to Ferncliff and to Montreat, N. C., each summer. It entertained the Youth Fellowship of Presbytery and the Synod WFS during the year. Four representatives attended the Youth Convention on World Missions in Nashville during the Christmas holidays. Service projects this year included ushering in church, singing in the

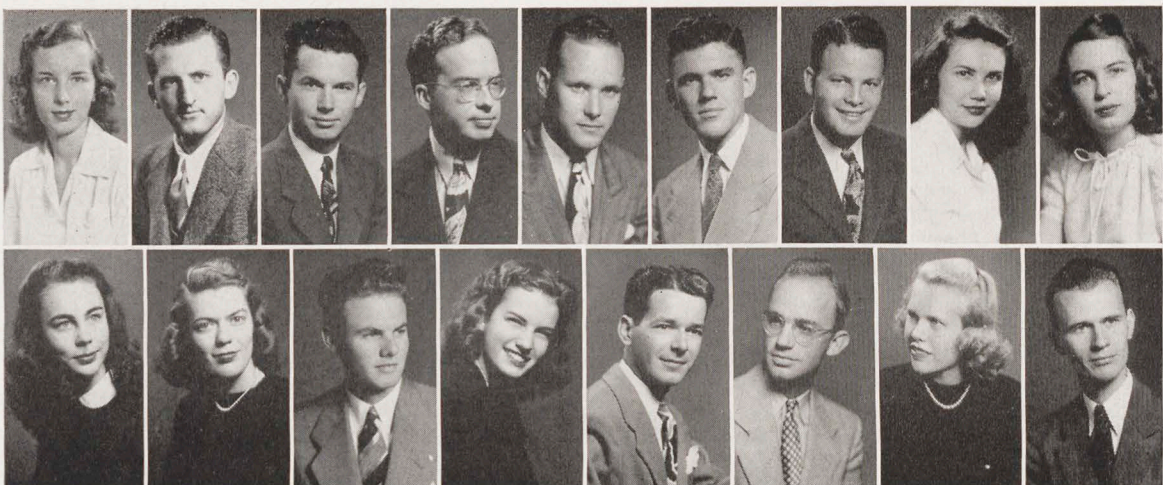
choir, teaching in an outpost Sunday School, conducting services in local hospitals and taking part in campus religious activities.

UNIVERSITY CLASS OFFICERS

Co-Presidents . . .	{ THOMAS FLEMING JOANNE SMITH
Co-Vice-Presidents . .	{ RUTH THOMAS A. F. THOMAS
Co-Secretaries . . .	{ EMELOU MALLORY EDDIE TIDWELL
Counsellor-at-Large .	JACKSON VINEYARD
Junior Deacons . . .	{ BILL HAMILTON HARLAN HOLMES CECIL HUTSON ECKEL ROWLAND
Student Christian Council . . .	LAWRENCE DAWSON

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP COUNCIL

President	FRED HUNT
Vice-President . . .	MARY ELLEN MURPHY
Secretary	ELAINE BUTLER
Treasurer	JOHN REEVES
Devotional Chairman . .	HAROLD GRANT
Publicity Chairman . .	BILL HAMILTON
Social Chairman . . .	PEGGY SUE MURPHY
Student Christian Council .	SUE PATTILLO



First Row: Butler, Dawson, Fleming, Grant, Hamilton, Holmes, Hunt, Mallory, M. E. Murphy. Second Row: P. S. Murphy, Pattillo, Reeves, Smith, Tidwell, A. R. Thomas, R. Thomas, Vineyard.

F. F. A.



THE Future Farmers of America was founded in Virginia by Henry C. Groseclose and a group of boys enrolled in vocational agricultural work in 1917. Since that time its membership has increased to well over 200,000 including both high school and college members. The aims of the local chapter include aiding ambitious young men to get a college education through the reduced living expense of the cooperative house, to encourage boys interested in vocational agriculture to attend the University of Arkansas, and to foster closer fellowship among boys of similar interest and background. Unfortunately, at the present time the boys are having to get along without a house but are hopeful about getting one sometime pretty soon.

The collegiate chapter of FFA was organized in 1935 by Fred Harper, president of the Arkansas Alumni FFA. The year after its establishment the chapter opened the FFA cooperative house.

Realizing that most of its members will soon be actively engaged in agricultural

work, the University Chapter of FFA has always worked out programs that were designed to give these future agricultural workers an opportunity to learn things that may later prove of value to them. Dividing their program into several parts, they set aside for particular stress that phase dealing with problems of vocational agriculture.

Until the spring of 1939 the local FFA was an off-breed outgrowth of high school chapters of the organization, and without a collegiate charter this was a collegiate chapter without any official standing. At length, a month after the first charter in the state was granted to Arkansas Tech., the local chapter was given its charter.

Faculty advisors of the group are Dr. R. W. Roberts and Dr. L. N. Shoptaw, both of the agricultural education department.

OFFICERS

President	JOHN COLEY
Vice-President	HAROLD HICKS
Secretary	HOWARD PRITCHARD
Treasurer	JERRY FORESTER
Reporter	BOB ALBRIGHT



First Row: Albright, Bell, Blackwood, Brown, Bryan, Bryant, Bunyard, Coley, Crouch, Forester, Gilbreath, Glenn, Goodrich. *Second Row:* Grace, Greig, Grimes, Hall, Henry, Hicks, Hogins, Hutson, Jackson, Lindsey, Little, Meacham, Montgomery. *Third Row:* E. Moore, T. Moore, Morrison, Nelson, Patton, Pfrimmer, Pritchard, Richardson, Sams, Smith, Snyder, Strang, Welch, Whitaker.

GAMMA DELTA



GAMMA DELTA is the international Association of Lutheran college and university students. It is sponsored by the Student Service Commission of the Missouri Synod and is governed by Lutheran students of the Synodical Conference. At the present time it is made up of approximately sixty active chapters.

In 1928 the Lutheran students affiliated with the Synodical Conference organized the Student District of the International Walther League. This enterprise was conceived by the Walther League as a temporary expedient until the Church would be able to offer something of a more permanent character to her college students. In 1934 the accredited delegates from twelve colleges and universities unanimously effected the dissolution of the Student District of the Walther League and organized Gamma Delta.

The specific objects of Gamma Delta are:

- a. To foster the study of the Bible.
- b. To disseminate the scriptural philosophy of life.

- c. To train Lutheran students for Christian service in the Church and in the world.
- d. To encourage and maintain Lutheran fellowship.
- e. To maintain and increase Lutheran consciousness.
- f. To establish fraternal relations with Lutheran students of other colleges and universities.

Gamma Delta publishes the *Spectator*, an informative and stimulating bi-monthly magazine. Regional seminars and annual conventions are arranged. Gamma Delta chapter activities are spiritual, cultural, social, and athletic in nature.

On March 25 the local chapter was privileged to have a visit from Mr. Robert Lussky, national president, who spoke at the initiation banquet at the Washington Hotel. Dr. Carl Hoffman of the department of zoology was toastmaster.

OFFICERS

President	BLAINE RAYMOND
Vice-President	CARLTON PIPER
Secretary	DAVID PIPER
Treasurer	GRAYSON KUEHNERT



First Row: Ahlemeyer, Bender, Brunkhorst, Doan, Goldberger, Graupner. Second Row: Henne, Kanis, Kuehnert, D. Piper, C. Piper, Reichel.

GAMMA IOTA



WEST of Greek letter organizations on the campus, Gamma Iota emerged in the spring of 1944 from a series of informal meetings of World War II veterans. First called the University of Arkansas Veterans' Club, the ex-G.I.'s decided to form a fraternal order, Hellenized their name, and received a certificate of incorporation from Washington County Circuit Court on October 17, 1944. Impetus toward making the fraternity a national organization was achieved when a photograph of the officers of the original group was published in the *National Legionaire*. Some score of other schools wrote to the local fraternity for further information.

Though much of the fraternity's original aim toward aiding the veterans in school has been absorbed by the Veterans' Coordinator's office, the group still finds an opportunity for service to the veteran student. Gamma Iota last summer led student opposition to the University's drastic pre-registration commitments, later gave full approval to the student senate's letter

to Governor Laney requesting alleviation of crowded housing conditions on the campus. Found time, too, for less pressing affairs. The group printed and distributed to the students schedule cards for the Razorback basketball games, entered its own team in the intramurals, and planned a gala spring dance as an annual social function.

Other aims toward which Gamma Iota worked include the establishment of a General Employment Bureau of the campus for the benefit of those students desiring work; and extension of bus service between Fayetteville and Springdale for the benefit of those students who commute from the latter city.

Membership in Gamma Iota is open to both men and women honorably discharged from any branch of the military service.

OFFICERS

President	ED MOORE
Vice-President	VANCE THRALLS, JR.
Secretary	MARIE BROWNER
Treasurer	CODY WILSON
Reporter	STUART MACSWAIN



First Row: Brown, Browner, D. Fry, P. Fry, Hamilton, Hester, Huddleston, Hughen, Lienhart, McIlroy, Miller.
Second Row: Moore, Pugh, Rowland, Stites, Thicksten, Thralls, Vanderbilt, Turpin, C. Wilson, J. Wilson.

HOME EC CLUB



To discover, discuss, and study the most effective means of household management in the expectation that later on they will be called upon to apply this knowledge to problems in their own homes, or in their chosen fields of work is the main purpose of the Home Economics Club. To this end the club strives for perfect cooperation with the Home Economics Department, by taking an active part in all activities in which its services can help. It is in this way that the club is able to develop leadership and social qualities in its members.

The Home Ec Club is definitely not only a "problem study" club. They meet once a month with their sponsor, Miss Lorraine Williams, in the living room of the Home Economics Building.

Beginning with the annual fall weiner roast at Harmon Play Field for the freshmen, the club started out on its road as being one of the most active groups on the campus.

Doris Ann Parker and Ava Nelle Kirksey were the winners of the Danforth Scholarship. As a reward for their hard work they received a trip to the American Youth Foundation Camp at Camp Minnawanka on Lake Michigan.

As one of the group's money raising schemes a Ho-Bo Club was organized in October. The Fayetteville housewives experienced a novel situation when they were approached with requests for work from the club members. They really spent the day dusting, cleaning, ironing, and cooking.

In November the group heard Dr. O. W. Warmingham of the American Youth Foundation who spoke to them on the "Art of Creative Living."

Along about Christmas a tea was given for the home economics majors and their parents.

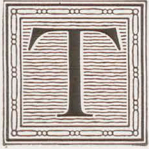
OFFICERS

President	JEAN CHIPMAN
Vice-President	MOLLIE TRIMBLE
Treasurer	SUE HAWLEY
Secretary	MARY SUE HARRIS
Hist.-Rep.	CAROL BRUMFIELD



First Row: Barton, Bates, Beard, Boaz, Browner, Bruce, Brumfield, Bryant, Cameron, Cardwell, Chipman, Cline, Cornelius, Cunningham. *Second Row:* Daniel, Davenport, Ferguson, Follett, Forsman, Frashier, Fulbright, Gentry, Gilliam, Gilmer, Grimes, Hamm, Harris, Hawley. *Third Row:* Hendricks, Hicks, Hubbard, Huckaby, Hudson, Hudspeth, Jones, Kelly Kinsey, Kulbeth, La Voice, Lisenby, McCoy, McKay. *Fourth Row:* McMahan, Martin, Miller, Morehead, Mullins, Murphy, Nelson, Neumann, Nicholson, Parker, Partain, Ratcliff, Redman, Rockwood. *Fifth Row:* Shaw, Simmons, Statton, Stewart, St. John, Stone, Sutton, Tallent, Taylor, Trimble, Turpin, Waters, Watkins, Widmer.

International Relations Club



THE International Relations Club is a discussion group under the direction of the faculty of Political Science. It considers problems of importance and interest concerning our position and policies in reference to other nations of the world.

The Club is affiliated with the national society, and was very active during the pre-war years. It was reactivated in 1945, after a period of inactivity and is now back to its earlier status. Membership in the Club is open to all students who are interested in international affairs.

Various faculty members and other speakers are asked to lead discussions at the meetings, which are held twice a month. Two of the speakers for this year have been Congressman Jim Trimble and Major Jefferson Speck, who spoke on his experiences as a Japanese prisoner of war. Both speakers gave enlightening talks concerning our domestic and foreign policies.

The International Relations Club receives its inspirations for discussions partly

from the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace. The Club holds as its purpose the training of future leading citizens who will have the habit of thinking clearly on international problems. It is the college student of today who will be forming the international policies of tomorrow.

One of the outstanding events of the year was the two-day meeting held at the University on March 21 and 22. Students of international relations from four states took part in the conference; these were from the Universities of Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, as well as those from Arkansas.

Two nationally known authorities on the subject of international relations addressed the conference. These were Dr. Howard E. Wilson of the Carnegie Endowment, and Dr. Samuel A. Johnson, professor of history and radio news analyst of St. Louis. The major part of the program, however, was conducted by the students themselves.

OFFICERS

President	JACK DEACON
Vice-President	BOB SUTTON
Secretary	RUTH FAULKNER



First Row: Adams, Arrington, Batchelor, Bennett, Birdsong, Blew, Brinkley, Brooks, Butts, Buzbee, Campbell, Cockrill, Collins, Crouse. *Second Row:* B. Deacon, J. Deacon, Ellis, Faulkner, Fisher, Gathright, Gregory, Hammann, Harrel, Hawthorne, Holder, Hurley, Ingram, Jennings. *Third Row:* Jones, Lookadoo, McCann, McCauley, McClellan, McDowell, McFaddin, McIntyre, Mayfield, Mitchell, Moore, Myers, Peterson, Riley. *Fourth Row:* Robbins, Rose, Rosenbaum, Steward, C. Sutton, R. Sutton, Vaccaro, Wells, Weny, Williams, Wimberly, Woodman, Wright.

JUNIOR PAN-HELLENIC



JUNIOR PAN-HELLENIC was started by Virginia Shamel of Delta Delta Delta as a little sister organization to the senior Pan-Hellenic organization. Meetings are held twice a month in the Student Union. Two delegates from the pledges of each sorority meet to promote good fellowship and friendship among the pledges of all the groups. It is hoped that by thus establishing friendly relationships between the pledge classes some of the rivalries may be eliminated from fraternity life.

During the war years the Junior Pan-Hellenic contributed to the war effort by rolling bandages and by acting as dancing partners for the soldiers then stationed here. Since then they have functioned largely as the senior Pan-Hellenic has functioned. They have sponsored the sale of war bonds. They sponsored a bridge tournament. And so on.

One night in the week is dinner exchange night. Certain members from each house

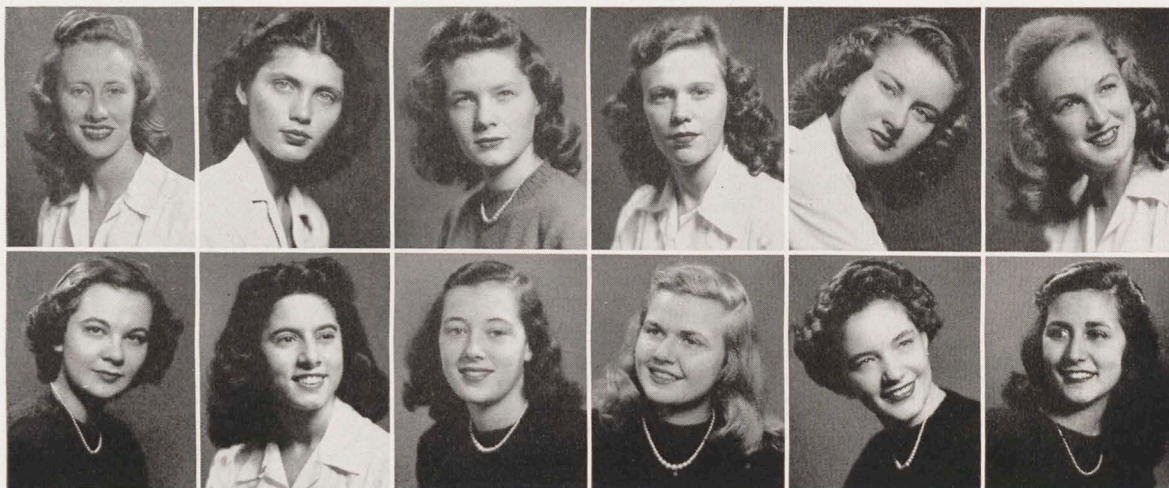
go to another sorority house for dinner, rotating each week. Such a custom gives all the girls a better chance to become acquainted with the members of the other groups.

The president of each pledge class is a permanent member for one year, but if she is initiated she must resign in favor of the new president of the pledge class. To determine the first presidency of the organization in its initial year names were drawn from a hat. It was decided that after that the offices should rotate as in Pan-Hellenic, the sororities receiving them in a pre-arranged schedule.

Inasmuch as fraternities and sororities are recognized elements in American college life, any group which makes such social relations more significant is to be commended.

OFFICERS

President	BILLIE ZACK
Secretary	MARY JANE COLEMAN
Treasurer	BETTY BUTTS



First Row: Alstadt, Butts, Coleman, Craigo, Ellis, Hornor. Second Row: Hulse, Moore, Washington, West, Wills, Zack.

KAPPA DELTA PI



KAPPA DELTA PI was founded at the University of Illinois in 1911, as an honorary educational fraternity.

The Alpha Beta chapter was established on this campus in 1924. In that year Kappa Delta Pi granted a charter to the Education Club, officially affiliating its members with the national fraternity. The organization now numbers over a hundred chapters in the various universities and teacher training colleges in the United States.

The purpose of the organization is to encourage high intellectual and scholastic standards among education students and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. To this end, Kappa Delta Pi invites to membership those persons who exhibit commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals. Thus the club endeavors to maintain a high degree of professional growth by honoring achievement in education work. Other qualifications for membership are junior or senior standing, twelve hours of education, and a four-point grade average.

One of the programs this year was a guest speaker, Miss Ann Green, who is an exchange teacher from Bradford, England, and who is now teaching in Fort Smith. Before Miss Green's talk the group sponsored a tea to which students and faculty members were invited. Following her subject on "British Educational Reforms" Miss Green answered many questions.

The meetings of the fraternity are held the second Tuesday of every month. Roundtable discussions of current educational problems in Arkansas constitute some of the programs. At some of the meetings, the members themselves present the programs.

Each year Kappa Delta Pi offers a scholarship award to the outstanding student in the College of Education. This award is made on the basis of scholarship, character, and professional interest.

OFFICERS

President	PATRICIA BLISS
Vice-President	MARY ELLEN HILL
Secretary-Treasurer .	LORENE APPLEWHITE



First Row: Applewhite, Baumez, Bliss, Brown, Curtis, Fletcher, Hill. *Second Row:* Ingram, McFaddin, O'Neal, Reaves, Swindle, Warren.

KAPPA PI



ALPHA DELTA chapter of Kappa Pi, a national art fraternity, grew out of the Brush and Palette Club on this campus in 1941. Since that time one of its most active roles has been in bringing art exhibits to the University, from which prints often have been bought and donated to the University or local hospitals.

This year the fraternity honored first Miss Virginia Hereford, its new sponsor, with a tea and an exhibition of her portraits in the Blue Room. Later the group arranged for the showing of the Arkansas Artists' exhibition on the campus and launched this showing with another tea in the Union. Last summer a farewell banquet honored Mr. Ralph Hudson, former head of the Art Department and sponsor of Kappa Pi. At that time, the fraternity presented Mr. Hudson with a lithograph by one of his former students, the Arkansas artist, Durard Marshal.

At Christmas the members promoted a successful drive to collect art materials for the very young artists in this locality. Some fifty packages were collected and distrib-

uted in Goodfellow baskets. But not averse to combining business with pleasure, members looked forward to the coming of spring and planned a number of sketching picnic excursions.

Membership in the fraternity is determined each spring from among those art students who have shown special ability in art and general scholarship.

The purpose of the organization is to encourage high intellectual and cultural standards among art students and to recognize outstanding contributions to art. The society endeavors to maintain a high degree of professional growth by honoring achievements in art. In addition to this purpose, the members have the added advantages of association together in meetings.

OFFICERS

President	DAVID BING
Vice-President	SIBYL ELLIS
Secretary	MARY ANNA JONES
Treasurer	MARY ELLEN RANDOLPH
Reporter	BETTY HORNE



First Row: Branting, Brown, Ellis, Fry, Gregory, Horne. *Second Row:* Jones, McDaniel, Randolph, Shafer, Spencer, Wenly.

LAMBDA TAU



LAMBDA TAU, the honorary English fraternity, published a literary magazine in May of this year. This is the first literary magazine which has been published on this campus since publication of the *Arkansan* was suspended in 1920.

The new literary magazine contained short stories, essays, and poems written by students. Featured in the magazine were the two short stories which won the creative writing prize annually offered by Lambda Tau.

The magazine was published as a literary supplement to the *Traveler* this year and was distributed in the same manner as the *Traveler*. It was edited by the members of Lambda Tau, with the help of an auxiliary committee composed of students who were considered by the English faculty and by members of Lambda Tau to have an outstanding interest and ability in the field of creative writing.

The aim of Lambda Tau is to create and foster a greater interest in literary activities by association together, by giving recognition to those who have literary ability,

and to encourage further literary endeavor.

Lambda Tau meets twice a month. At these meetings topics of literary interest are discussed, and on occasion an outside speaker is invited to the meeting. Mr. J. Robert Crocker spoke to the group on little magazines. Under this topic he discussed university literary magazines as well as such publications as *Poetry*, which he said was among the most successful of little magazines. In April, Lambda Tau held its annual banquet.

Scholastic requirements for membership in Lambda Tau are a grade point of four in twelve hours of English, and a cumulative grade point of three point five. Pledges are also required to submit a piece of creative writing before they are initiated. A cash prize is given for the two best compositions. This contest is open to the entire student body. Membership in Lambda Tau is limited to twenty-five.

The group is sponsored by Mrs. Edwin O'Kelly and Dr. Robert Morris.

OFFICERS

President MARY PAT O'KELLY
Secretary-Treasurer IRENE BATTEN



First Row: Applewhite, Batten, Bliss, Bowling, Ellis, Fox. Second Row: Karnes, McFaddin, O'Kelly, Randolph, Stern, Terrell.

MAJOR-MINOR CLUB



HE Major-Minor Club is an organization sponsored by the department of physical education. It was organized last year.

The Club is designed to foster professional growth and group spirit among students who are majoring in physical education.

All students who have physical education as one of their fields of interest are eligible for membership in the organization.

The Club meets twice a month. The meetings are for business and for sports clinics. Nationally known leaders from the field of physical education, health education, and recreation are invited to address the Club periodically. (Invited, yes; but as Hotspur said to Owen Glendower, "Do they come?")

All members of the Club are members of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Clubs like the Major-Minor Club give a very definite evidence of the recognition of

the place which physical education holds in the thought of today. The American people have come to an understanding of the necessity of physical well-being as a necessary factor in mental and social well-being. The American universities, whose function it is to lead the people into ways of the good life, have taken a place of leadership in this important matter.

Departments of Physical Education for both men and women have, even against prejudices in certain quarters, won for themselves positions of respect and influence. Surely as time goes on these departments must increase in importance.

The University of Arkansas has long understood how essential a sound health program is to the welfare of its students. Whatever can be done by a club like the Major-Minor Club to make the realization the clearer, so much to the good.

OFFICERS

President	JANE HIGGINBOTHAM
Vice-President	GERRY WINDHAM
Secretary-Treasurer	JANE COLE



First Row: Adams, Adkins, Barker, Coffey, Cole, Conway, Cooper, Haxton. *Second Row:* Haynes, Heath, Higginbotham, Hilton, Miller, Newkirk, Nicholson, Oswalt. *Third Row:* Overstreet, Phillips, Scurlock, Sharp, Stuart, Swayze, Swift, Weis, Windham.

MET CLUB



HE Met Club was established in the fall of 1942 under the name of Social Service Club, but was discontinued for two years. Then it was reorganized under its present name of the Met Club. The name was given to the Club in memory of Mary Elizabeth Phillips, who was known to her friends as "Met". Mary Elizabeth was a major in social welfare. She was killed several years ago in an automobile accident.

Wiener roasts, talent shows, newsletters, and visits to jails have been successfully managed by this year's busy Club, under the general supervision of Mrs. Mattie Cal Maxted, the Club sponsor. President Gloria Trail claims that it is the "biggest little organization on the campus," meaning that it is one of the busiest.

Fifty-five guests were present at the opening September picnic, with entertainment of singing, pantomime, and like features. Talent Night at the Veterans' Hospital was an important event on Hallow-

e'en, when Joy Keepers and Gloria Trail did a dance specialty. The musical program was presented in the recreation lounge of the Hospital.

A two-page newsletter, started a few years ago, is sent to present and former members whenever the editor "gets ready to print it." Veda Freuler is editor of the newsletter.

The Met Club has discussions not only of problems connected with social welfare but with other problems of social importance as well. The purpose of the Club is to make students more interested in social welfare and more active in carrying out social welfare programs.

Some of the Club's work consists in giving programs to entertain the men at the Veterans' Hospital, giving magazines to the hospital and to the county farm, attending First-Aid classes, and helping as assistants at various clinics.

OFFICERS

President	GLORIA TRAIL
Vice-President	JOY KEEPERS



First Row: Andrews, Attwood, Baumez, Bollinger, Brunhorst, Daniel, De Rossitt, Freuler, Gibson. *Second Row:* Holt, Kobel, Keepers, Luckinbill, McDonald, Mahan, Miles, Orr, Parker. *Third Row:* Pickens, Reed, Rowland, Smith, Stackhouse, Thomas, Thompson, Trail, Tuck, Van Hoose.

MIXED CHORUS



MIXED CHORUS this year has been composed of approximately one hundred and fifty members. As in past years it has been under the direction of Professor Harry E. Shultz, Professor of Voice of the department of music. Jack Derdeyn and Elsie Silverman have been the Club librarians, and Nancy Young and Catherine Pearson have been accompanists.

Mixed Chorus meets weekly in the Student Union. Qualifications for membership are such that many persons may be acceptable for admission to the Chorus. A minimum scholastic requirement of a passing grade in ten hours of academic work is the sole requirement. The Chorus is organized on the theory that anyone who wishes to sing with it should be able to do so.

The Chorus devoted its energies during the fall semester to preparation for the annual Christmas concert, the chief activity of the group thus far this year. The con-

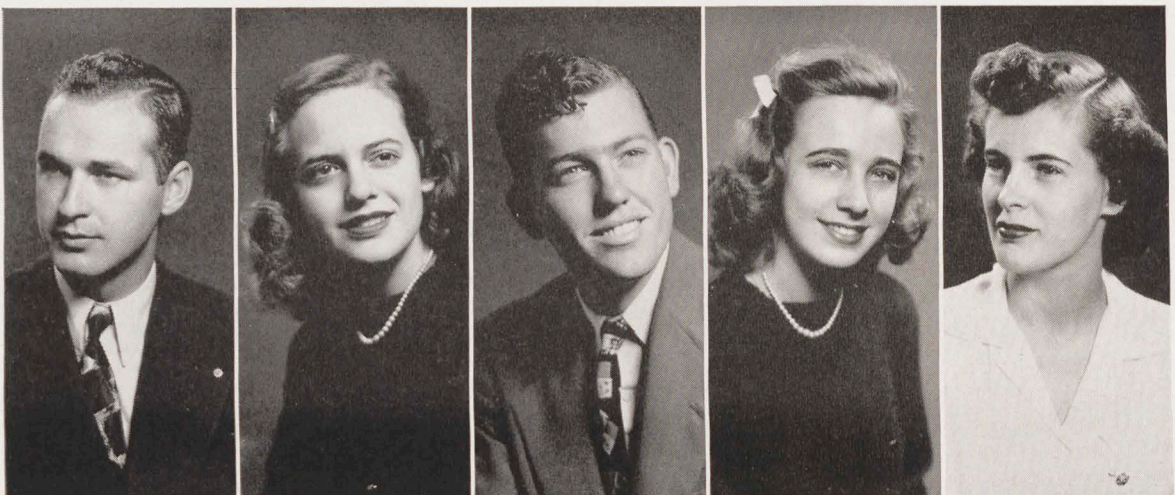
cert was given in the Student Union Ballroom under the direction of Professor Shultz. Mrs. Catherine Pearson was the accompanist. Mrs. Betty Layne, soprano, sang "The Infant Jesus".

The concert included eleven numbers:

Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light	Bach
Angels' Serenade	Braga
Ave Maria	Schubert
O Divine Redeemer	Gounod
The Infant Jesus	Yon
Good Day, Sir Christmas	Terry
Evening Prayer from "Hansel and Gretel"	Humperdinck
Peter, Go Ring Dem Bells Arr. by Noble Cain	
Hark the Herald Angels Sing	Mendelssohn
We Three Kings of Orient Are	Hopkins
Jingle Bells	Pierpont

OFFICERS

President	PAT RILEY
Vice-President	FRAN HURLEY
Secretary	PEGGY SWOFFORD
Treasurer	H. C. CHERRY



Derdeyn, Hurley, Riley, Silverman, Swofford

MIXED CHORUS

NANCY ATTWOOD
R. BEAUCHAMP
JACK BELL
O'NEIL BENNETT
EVA T. BIRD
MARTHA BIRDSONG
DAN M. BOONE
VIRGINIA BEERY
LOUISE BOURGEOIS
MELBA BOUTON
ARTHUR BOUTON
JANE BRADFORD
MARY BRIGANCE
JULIA BROWN
ELAINE BUTLER
JAMES BUTLER
SARAH BURNS
PATRICIA BURROUGHS
MARION BUTTS
CASSIE CAMPBELL
GERALDINE CANBY
LINDA CARRICK
CAMILLE CASHION
CLARA CHANEY
SALLY CHASTIAN
WENDELL COLEMAN
ANNA L. CRAIN
LARRY CRAWFORD
MARY CROSS
JANE COCKRILL
FAY BURROWS
JOSEPH GAUSE
MARTHA BUZBEE
JACK DERDEYN
MARY DOAK
JANE DUGGINS
JACK EAST, JR.

ALEEN EDMONDSON
WM. GOSDIN
RUTH FAULKNER
ANNA FERGUSON
JAMES FOSTER
PATRICIA FOY
VIRGINIA FULK
VIRGINIA GARRETT
KAKII GARVIN
EMMETTE GATHRIGHT
ANN GODT
MIRIAM GRAHAM
HARRY GOODWIN
DAVID HAMILTON
MARTHA HARLAN
BARRY HAWKINS
GEORGE HENNANT
MARILYN HOAG
MARIE HOFF
MARY HOPKINS
MARY HURLEY
BETTY HUTCHENS
GEORGE HUTCHESON
E. W. HENDERSON
BETTE HOLT
BETTY INGRAM
RUTH GRANTHAM
E. O. HAWKINS, JR.
AUBREY HINKLEA
DOROTHY JARRATT
REBECCA JORDAN
KENNETH JOWELL
EDWINA KANIS
LEONNA KENT
SARAH KRECH
MARGIE LANGHART

BETTIE LAYNE
KATY L. LLOYD
MARGARET LUKE
GEORGIA MILK
MATILDA MCFADDIN
JOSEPHINE MCGILL
MATEEL MCKEEHAN
JAMES MCMILLAN
PEGGE MCNEILL
ROBERT MERRILL
MARY MITCHELL
JEANNE MITCHELL
IMOGENE MOORE
MARTHA MOORE
VAN A. MOORE
ANN LUCKINBILL
EARL NICHOLS
FREDERICK O'NEAL
ANNIE OLIVER
ROBERT POPE
JOHN PATTILLO
SUE PATTILLO
JACK PEARSON
HAROLD PERRY
SARA JOYNER
ECTOR JOHNSON
BETTIE POE
PATRICIA POLLARD
GAYLEN PYLE
MARY RANDALL
WILLIAM RHODES
PAT RILEY
MARGARET ROGERS
ELSIE SILVERMAN
WILLIAM SEWELL
MILLIE SHADDOX

MARJORIE SHARP
MARILYN SHIRMER
FRANCES SHOUSE
ETHEL SPAULDING
PATRICIA SULLIVAN
WENDELL SMITH
PEGGY SWOFFORD
ELLEN STANCIL
GLADYS TALLENT
MARGARET THOMPSON
LEONORE THORNTON
CHARLOTTE TOWNSEND
JANESE TURPIN
VIRGINIA TIEMANN
JOHN L. TURNER
WANDA VESTAL
BETTY WALTERS
LORENE WESTLAKE
PAULA REAGAN
ANETTA TALBOT
WILLIAM POWELL
WILLIAM REEVES
SHARLINE WHEELER
WANDA WHITE
CATHERINE WILLIAMS
KATHLEEN WINBURN
NORMA WILMOT
JOANN WINTERS
NANCY PEARSON
BILLIE ZACK
KATHERINE WINHAM
GUY STANCIL
JEANNE KURTZ
JOHNICE PEEK
HELEN WINN
MARY F. PAKIS
RUTH MCINTYRE



THE MIXED CHORUS

MORTAR BOARD



MORTAR BOARD is a national organization of great significance on many campuses. Whether it is an organization of great significance on this campus is perhaps open to question; an observation that is worthy of remark. When an organization like Mortar Board or ODK or Blue Key finds itself constantly stymied in its attempted programs of usefulness, it argues something wrong in Denmark. What?

Mortar Board originated from an earlier organization known as Octagon, an organization composed of eight outstanding senior women, established by Dean Martha Reid, who was then dean of women. This group was formed in 1929 with the avowed object of bringing Mortar Board to the University of Arkansas. At last, after great effort and after many visits from inspectors from the national office, the charter was granted, and the chapter was installed at the very end of Miss Reid's last year of the long service she had rendered to the University.

One of the chief activities of the national organization of Mortar Board is the awarding of scholarships to outstanding senior women in the United States. Announcement was made through the local chapter of the scholarship for women of the class of 1947. This is known as the Katherine Wills Coleman Fellowship, open to Mortar Board members. This fellowship has been awarded to seven young women during the past five years. The final award is made by a committee of deans of women and a committee from Mortar Board.

In order to help orient freshman women in the University, Mortar Board organized outstanding sophomore women into the Sophomore Councilors. This is regarded as an honor to these sophomore women and a valuable aid to the freshmen women when they are new on the campus.

OFFICERS

President	SARA ANN GRAYSTON
Vice-President	CARLYN CLARK
Secretary	BETTY MAY
Treasurer	GLORIA TRAIL



Standing: McFaddin, Orr, McCrary, Bumpers, Bliss.
Seated: Trail, Clark, Grayston, May, Applewhite.

NEWMAN CLUB



CARDINAL NEWMAN, whom the Newman Club honors by bearing his name, opposed the popular doctrine that university instruction should diffuse useful knowledge and argued, among other things, that the function of a university should be to discipline the mind, very much as exercise disciplines the body. He also insisted that religious training should be a part of this discipline.

Because of his connection with the Catholic Church, Newman is usually thought of as a writer on religious subjects. These did provide the bulk of his work but among educators he is also known for a remarkable series of lectures on university education. His educational definitions are so logical and clever that they have been accepted widely by educators who have faith in the value of a training in the liberal arts.

"All branches of knowledge are connected together," Newman said. "They complete, correct, balance each other. To give undue prominence to one is to be unjust to another."

The Newman Club strives to uphold

these ideals of the prominent church leader. The club, which was organized in the fall of 1936 by the Reverend Father Flaherty of Fayetteville and several university students, meets every other Sunday morning immediately after the regular church services. At these Sunday morning meetings, the group discusses varied subjects. One Sunday morning Dr. J. C. Jordan spoke on Cardinal Newman.

At several times during the year the club had social functions. Just before the Christmas holidays, they got together for a gay party.

The Newman Club is a national organization which has chapters in every state university in the United States as well as in numerous other non-sectarian schools and colleges. The Arkansas chapter was the last state university chapter to be organized.

OFFICERS

President	DICK WEIS
Vice-President	ANN LUCKINBILL
Treasurer	JEAN CARROLL
Secretary	MARJORIE SHARP



First Row: Abell, Arroyo, Baldwin, Borowski, B. Brown, C. E. Brown, Bryant, Collier, Carlson, Coffey, C. F. Carroll, J. Carroll, J. P. Carroll, M. J. Carroll. *Second Row:* Clemmons, C. Conway, R. Conway, Crofoot, R. B. Deacon, J. C. Deacon, Delaloye, De Salco, De Winter, Dillion, Donovan, Duff, Eck, Edlin. *Third Row:* Gearhart, Gilmore, Lee, Loss, Luckinbill, Maddox, Moix, McKerren, Norfleet, Plafcan, Pomfret, Rempel, Reynolds, Rizary. *Fourth Row:* Sharp, Shepherd, Shinn, Stallworth, Torrech, Vaccaro, Vandover, Waterman, Watkins, Weis, Weny, Young, Zaloudek.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, national leadership honor society for junior and senior men, was founded at Washington and Lee University December 3, 1914. The local Beta Beta Circle, now one of fifty-two, was installed June 2, 1939. The purpose of ODK is to confer the distinction for high achievement upon its student and faculty members, to foster the spirit of liberal culture, to stimulate and encourage mental development, to associate outstanding leaders in mutual understanding for the advancement of society in the art of democratic living, and to stimulate worthy attitudes for the improvement of the general welfare of the institution. Meetings are held both on campus and in faculty homes. Maclyn McKeehan and James Foreman were delegates to a national convention of the society in Washington, D. C., March 20-22.

Eligibility for membership is based upon character, scholarship, and recognized eminence in athletics, publications, forensic and social leadership. Faculty and alumni members are chosen on the basis of char-

acter, distinguished attainments in college and community life, and consecration to democratic ideals.

ODK is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies, which was organized in 1925 to consider problems of mutual interest and to prevent and eliminate confusion and undesirable duplication of effort among honor societies.

Requirements for membership in ACHS are: that membership shall be irrespective of membership in or affiliation with other organizations; that no solicitation shall be used to insure acceptance of invitation to membership; that membership shall be conferred solely on the basis of character and specified eligibility; that election shall be made from the highest 35% of the class in scholarship; that election shall not be held earlier than the end of the fifth semester or the eighth quarter of the college course.

OFFICERS

President	JAMES FOREMAN
Vice-President	RAWLINS HORLACHER, JR.
Secretary	MIKE SCROGGIN
Treasurer	IRVIN ROTHROCK



First Row: Barker, Brown, Bowden, Donovan, Fiser, Foreman, Gamel.
Second Row: Horlacher, McKeehan, Orton, Rothrock, Scott, Scroggin, Theis.

O. I. W.



HE group on the campus known as the Organized Independent Women was founded in the spring of 1946. Carlyn Clark, who was on the AWS executive board as the town representative, realized she was representing no organized group. With the aid of Miss Scudder and AWS the town girls were organized. The purpose of the organization is to try to get town girls and girls who live in unorganized houses a means of entering campus activities. The group promotes a closer relationship with other girls and other groups.

Holding to their purpose, the group entered its own candidates in all the contests for football queens and beauties. Beulah Campbell was the football boys' choice for Miss Arkansas at the Little Rock game.

All during the year the girls have had their share of social functions. Early in the fall they worked up a clever dance which they labeled the Saddle Shuffle. Then there was a party with games and dancing at the Legion Hut. They also went in for the hayride, going out to Lake

Wedington one weekend. Celebrating Valentine's Day with a huge semi-formal, OIW chose a Miss OIW for the occasion. The judges were boys representing the various organized houses on the campus and the result was that Jean Hilton was their choice. During the intermission of the dance there was a program.

OIW also has its share of the outstanding girls on the campus. Gloria Trail and Carlyn Clark are ample proof of this fact. They are both in Mortar Board and in Who's Who. Jean Hilton had one of the leading parts in the dramatic production, *High Tor*.

When it was time for Homecoming, the girls gathered down at Dykes Lumber Company and turned out a float for the parade. They sponsored the float which was called Barnhill's Bag of Tricks.

OFFICERS

President	JOY KEEPERS
Vice-President	CARLYN CLARK
Secretary	MARY ELLA BEAVER
Treasurer	PAT CARRINGTON
Social Chairman	GLORIA TRAIL



First Row: Adkins, Berry, Broyles, Brumfield, Campbell, Carrington, Clark, Coddington, Cook, Cornett, Curry, Dobkins, Dodson. Second Row: Evans, Follett, Giles, Grundy, Harris, Hilton, Ingram, Irwin, Johnston, A. Karnes, W. Karnes, Keepers, Land. Third Row: Lewis, Logue, McGaha, Morris, Morrow, Miller, Murphy, Nick, Palmer, Parker, Patton, Shelton, Shirmer. Fourth Row: Scott, Skelton, Smith, Stackhouse, Swank, Swift, Taylor, Thomas, R. Thompson, S. Thompson, Trail, Wright.

PAN-AMERICAN



THE purpose of the Pan-American League is to increase interest in the study of the Spanish language and to study and to foster better relations between the Pan-American countries. This year the club has been organized as a social group. The new constitution states that anyone who is interested in Spanish may join the club with the exception of students in Spanish 103a.

The new sponsor of the Club is Miss Rodgers, who was a teacher in California before she came to the University of Arkansas. Meetings are held once a month in the Student Union, one meeting being devoted to the business of the Club.

The first meeting of the year was a rush party at which prospective members were pledged. Spanish bingo was played and white elephant gifts were given as prizes. Senor and Senora Arroyo sang to the accompaniment of Senor Arroyo's guitar. At this time fifteen students were pledged to the League.

An initiation and Christmas party was held in December. Salona Cornett acted

as chairman for the occasion. The group was entertained with songs by Luis Irizarry and Pedro Arroyo sung in Spanish. Everyone took part in breaking the "Penada", which was filled with candies and cakes. In the words of the old-fashioned newspapers, "A good time was had by all."

Some clubs are formed for serious study and they accomplish much good. It is the belief of this club that mutual understandings can also be developed through social contacts with fun and music and insight into the ways in which our friends in the Spanish American countries live and think and play. Music and literature and art are useful means to the development of such mutual understandings. Students from the Spanish countries have much to give us here, and we in turn have much to give them. Through such understandings peace for the world must come.

OFFICERS

President	CHARMIAN SURE
Vice-President	SALONA CORNETT
Reporter	PENDLETON WOODS
Treasurer	BILL PUTMAN



First Row: Appel, Arroyo, Barrett, Bennett, Block, Broyles, Campbell, Canby, Carroll, Castling, Collins. *Second Row:* Cornett, Craig, Dungan, Grundy, Haley, Hays, Irizarry, Johnson, Kitchens, Lowray, Miller. *Third Row:* Neal, Pattillo, Poland, Putman, Riddle, Rouw, Sewell, Siegel, Simmons, Stice, Trigg, Turner.

PHI ALPHA DELTA



PHI ALPHA DELTA was founded in Chicago, Illinois, on November 8, 1902. It was the outgrowth and reorganization of a fraternity of law students known as Lambda Epsilon, founded in 1897. Membership is limited to students of law at the various accredited law schools where chapters are located. The student must have a grade point of three for the first semester, and maintain a high scholastic rating while a law student. Members of the legal profession who have attained distinction, upon the approval of the national executive board, are eligible to honorary membership by special election and initiation through local chapters.

The names of the chapters are in honor of some celebrated lawyer or jurist. Garland Chapter was founded at the University of Arkansas in 1919. It was named for Augustus H. Garland, the only man from Arkansas to be in a President's cabinet. He served as Attorney General in President Cleveland's administration.

During the year Phi Alpha Delta held

weekly coffee hour discussion groups inviting prominent lawyers of alumni of the fraternity to attend. Glen Wing, practicing local attorney and former instructor at Law School, spoke on "How to Prepare an Appellate Court Brief" at one of these afternoon meetings.

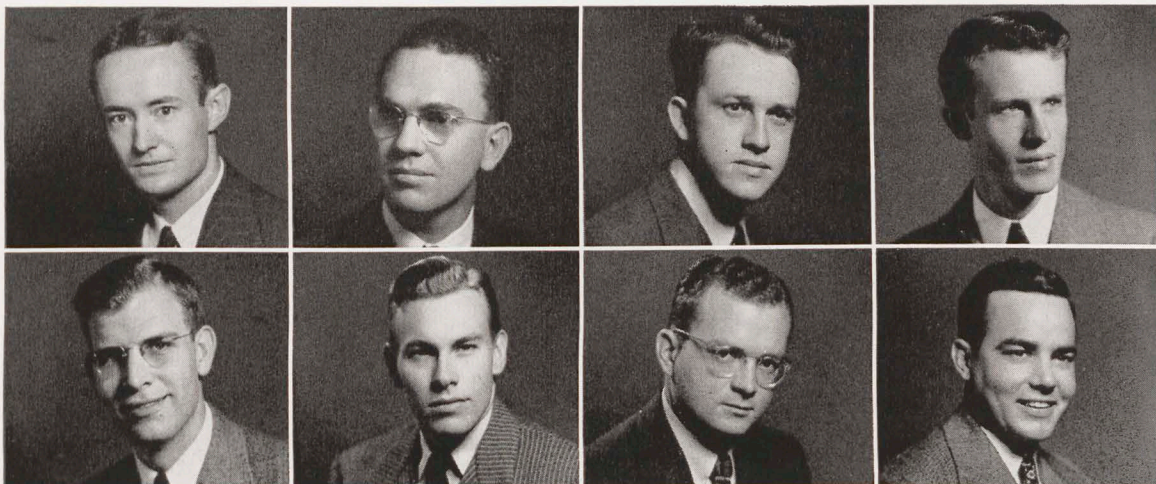
Paul Young, the new president for the year, discussed "Books for the Young Lawyer's Library." These meetings were held in the Student Union.

William Riley and Tom Webber went to the national convention of the fraternity in December at Kansas City. This was the first convention since 1941.

In February an initiation dinner was held at Mary Maestri's in Tontitown, honoring four new initiates.

OFFICERS

Justice	PAUL YOUNG
Vice-Justice	ED LESTER
Clerk	WILLIAM RILEY
Treasurer	BILLY BOWE
Marshal	THOMAS WEBBER



First Row: Bowe, Brown, Donovan, Jones. Second Row: Mann, Riley, Webber, Young.

PHI ALPHA THETA



URING the current school year Phi Alpha Theta, national history fraternity, continued to be one of the most active of the honorary organizations on the campus. Gibbs Reeves' program committee furnished such varied events as contrasting student papers on the conscientious objector problem in both wars, student papers on government policy as related to racial issues, quizzes on current events in American history, banquets and the playing of CBS's recording of the V-J Day program of Norman Corwin's "On a Note of Triumph". In such things as the Honor's Day Celebration, the Council of Scholastic Honor Societies and in the activities of the national organization of PAT, Alpha Chapter played its part.

Ann Jordan represented the chapter at the national convention which was held in New York in December. She presented Alpha's resolutions to that group and was able to secure the adoption of some of them. Several of the radical ones dealing with racial problems were defeated, although Alpha was congratulated on the

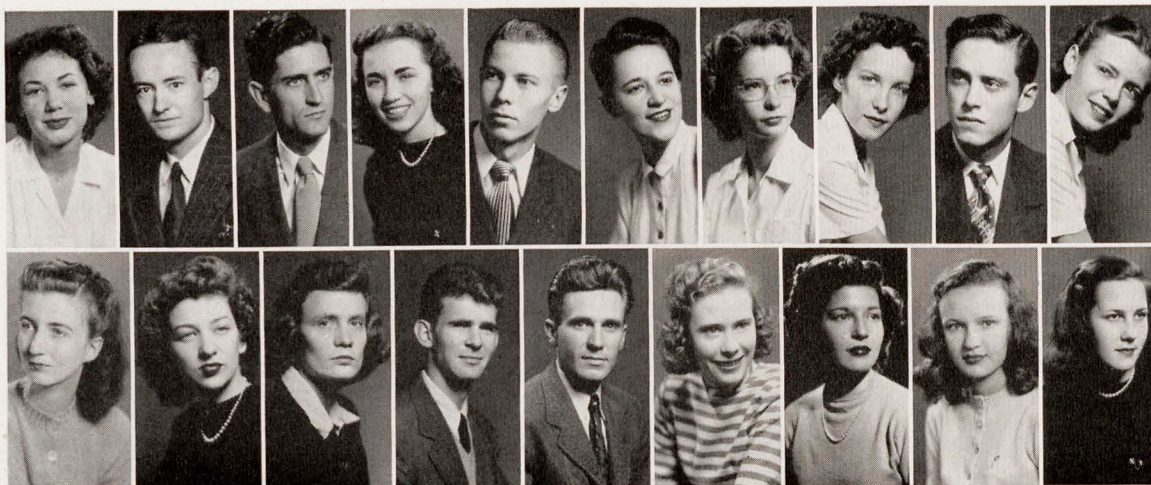
liberal position manifested by a Southern chapter.

Proud possessor of a plaque made of one hundred and fifty pounds of bronze emblazoned with the towers of Old Main, Phi Alpha Theta has been engaged in the task of convincing the faculty that the plaque should be hung in a University building since it commemorates the founding of the national organization on this campus. So far it still reposes in the office of the chapter's sponsor, Dr. Dorsey D. Jones.

At a spring banquet held at Mary's in Tontitown new members were initiated and new officers for next year elected. Graduate students Jack Scroggs and Carmen Lierly, both history majors, were named President and Vice-President.

OFFICERS

President	ANN A. ZORN
Vice-President	MARIAN ORR
Secretary	ANN JORDAN
Treasurer	CHARMIAN SURE



First Row: Bliss, Bowe, Elkins, Fox, Hotz, Ingram, Jordan, McFaddin, Mahan, Newton. *Second Row:* O'Kelly, Orr, Partain, Reeves, Scroggs, Swank, Thomas, Trail, Wanasek.

PHI BETA KAPPA



THE Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was installed at the University of Arkansas on April 4, 1932. Before that time a local honor fraternity known as Skull and Torch had been an outstanding organization for the promotion of scholarship in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Membership is limited to ten per cent of the candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, or Bachelor of Science, in the College of Arts and Sciences. Candidates are chosen on the basis of outstanding character, attainments, and scholarship. A minimum grade average of 4.00 is prescribed, but very few elections occur at that level. By way of special distinction the chapter has an early election in the fall for students who have made unusually high grades.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded on December 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary, in Williamsburg, Virginia. The society thus had its founding in the early days of the Republic, and its history parallels that of the nation.

Three years after the founding of the original chapter, chapters were established at Harvard and Yale. These two chapters have been of great influence in moulding the policies of the fraternity, both in its general character and in the establishment of new chapters.

Phi Beta Kappa is the pre-eminent honor fraternity. It is the one upon which the others are modeled. For over a century and a half election to Phi Beta Kappa has been regarded as a recognition of intellectual capacities well employed, especially in acquiring an education in the liberal arts and sciences.

The purpose of the society is to recognize and encourage scholarship, friendship, and cultural interest.

At the spring election the following seniors were elected: Ann Anderson Zorn, Mortimer P. Stern, Mary Evelyn Klemme, Hardy C. Wilcoxon, Nancy A. Newton, and Mary Charleen Reid.

OFFICERS

President	ROBERT A. LEFLAR
Vice-President	JOHN CLARK JORDAN
Secretary-Treasurer	FRED L. KERR



McFaddin, Poindexter, Orton

PHI ETA SIGMA



PHI ETA SIGMA is a national honorary organization for men students making a five-point or better the first semester of their freshman year. Its purpose is to catch a boy when he first comes to college and to encourage him to start out right by making the highest grades of which he is capable.

The transition from high school to the college or university has always been emphasized as a difficult one, and while each year's freshmen include a number who have fine aptitude scores, the promises of those scores are not always carried out in the actual accomplishments of some of the boys in the classroom. On the other hand, other boys who have not made unusually high scores on the entrance lists have succeeded in meeting the requirements for Phi Eta Sigma membership.

A second purpose of the organization is to train its members in expressing their ideas and opinions before the group. Phi Eta Sigma is a unique organization, in a way, because it selects its men during the first year. There are numerous honorary

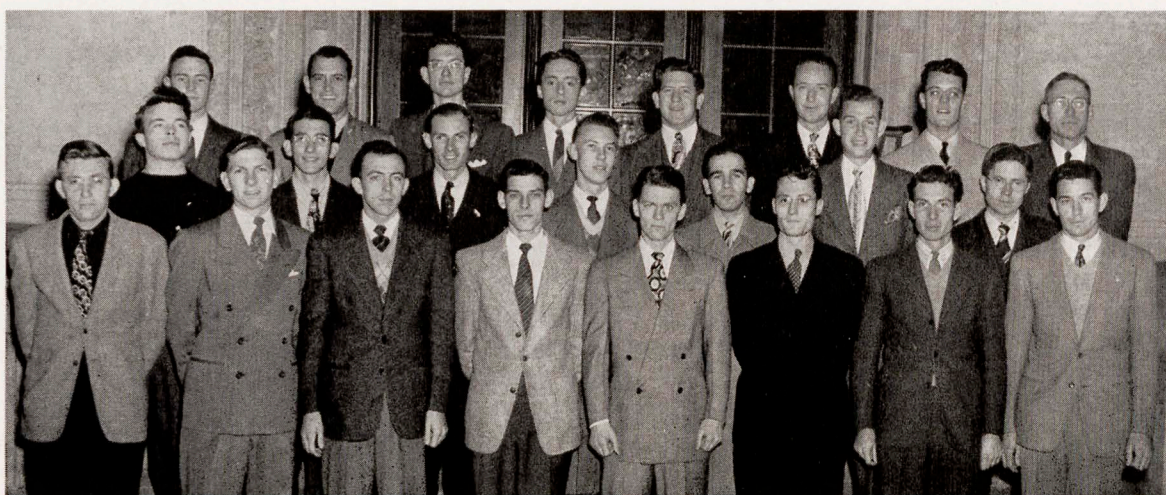
organizations but recognition from these fraternities—Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Zeta—comes either at the end of, or late in a man's college career, while recognition by Phi Eta Sigma comes at once.

A third purpose of Phi Eta Sigma is to encourage its members to strive toward recognition by these higher groups. Boys belonging to Phi Eta Sigma are more or less "marked men." The faculty and the student body have reason to expect them to do outstanding work because of the good start they have had.

Following the initiation this fall there was a supper at the Campus Grill. Also in the fall Robert Lane was chosen as the delegate to the national convention which was held in Iowa City, Iowa.

OFFICERS

President	BOB C. RILEY
Vice-President	JAMES E. STICE
Secretary	ROBERT LANE
Treasurer	CARL FREAR



First Row: Reather, London, Kizzia, Redmond, Riley, Crenshaw, Wilson, Brooks.
Middle Row: McKeehan, Cohen, Pfrimmer, Hotz, Matthias, Harrison, Collins.
Back Row: Bonds, Bone, Stice, Law, McCauley, Hembree, Bohlen, Mr. Humphreys.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON



As an honorary and as a professional organization for outstanding home economics girls, Phi Upsilon Omicron was established on the University of Arkansas campus in April, 1943. Originally organized as a local honorary, Omicron Delta, in 1929, the girls began petitioning for a Phi U. Chapter in 1940.

Phi Upsilon Omicron was organized for the advancement of home economics as a profession and in every day living. The members are elected on the basis of scholarship and leadership. They are chosen from the upper two-fifths of each class and must be interested in pursuing a professional career in home economics. Two initiations are held each school year.

The Alpha Delta Chapter meets twice a month with one of the meetings a combined luncheon-business meeting. One of the professional projects is the sponsorship of a Big Sister plan which helps freshman women in home economics adjust to college life. Then at the end of the year an annual award is made on Honors Day to the outstanding freshman woman in home economics.

A newsletter is published and sent to alumnae and to active members. News this year included the information that Phi U assisted the Washington County Chapter of the American Red Cross in cutting out woolen garments to be made and shipped to refugee children in Europe. The members did all this work only after having a spaghetti supper. This supper was held in connection with making plans for participating in a state-wide meeting of the Arkansas Dietetic Association which was held in Little Rock March 15 and 16.

During the summer a national conclave of Phi Upsilon Omicron was held in Minneapolis. Alpha Delta Chapter was represented there by Virginia Cochran.

The official magazine of Phi Upsilon Omicron, the *Candle*, is published semi-annually. Miss Helen Cannon is the sponsor of the local group.

OFFICERS

President	SUE HAWLEY
Vice-President	PEGGY ST. JOHN
Secretary	DOROTHY MCCOY
Treasurer	ROBBIE GENE BLAKEMORE



First Row: Blakemore, Charlesworth, Chipman, Cochran, Cornelius, Davenport, Hawley. Second Row: Jones, McCoy, Morehead, Neumann, Stewart, St. John, Trimble.

PI MU EPSILON



PI MU EPSILON is a non-secret organization whose purpose is the promotion of mathematical scholarship among the students in academic institutions of university grade. It aims to do this by:

1. Electing members on an honorary basis according to their proficiency in mathematics;
2. Engaging in activities designed to promote the mathematical and scholarly development of its members;
3. Taking any other measures which will further the purpose above stated.

Spring and fall the followers of Euclid will be found banqueting their new pledges. Pledges are required to compose a 200-word humorous theme on some subject of mathematical interest such as "Perpetual Emotion," "The Little Dog-Log," etc.

A prize of \$5 is presented the best paper on some mathematical subject to the club during the year.

The requirements for membership are: to be presently enrolled in the University

of Arkansas, to have a cumulative grade point of 3.0 or better, to have a grade point in mathematics of 4.0 or better, to have finished calculus or be taking integral calculus, and to have an interest in the study of mathematics. Transfer students may be admitted on the basis of their grades in advanced mathematics such as mechanics.

Pi Mu Epsilon has grown out of the Math Club, an organization founded at the University of Arkansas on February 11, 1919, by a group of students interested in mathematics. The group was under the direction of Dr. W. L. Miser. Among the charter members of the club are A. M. Harding and Davis P. Richardson.

The national fraternity was established at Syracuse University in 1914. The local chapter affiliated with the national organization in 1931-32.

OFFICERS

Director	JAMES L. FISCHER
Vice-Director	GLORIA TRAIL
Secretary	LOU DEWEES
Treasurer	HARTMAN HOTZ



First Row: Bollen, Cole, Crenshaw, Dewees, Ellis, Fischer, Gamel, Giles, Gray, Hegner, Henderson. Second Row: Henson, Hill, Horlacher, H. Hotz, P. Hotz, Lilly, Lockman, McKeehan, Martin, Merlo, Oltmann. Third Row: Orton, Passarelli, Reynolds, Rippey, Rosen, Rouw, Sheffield, Sissons, Thompson, Trail, Wilson.

PRE MED



THE objective of the Pre-Med Club is to bring the pre-medical students together in one body and in some manner acquaint them with the profession through lectures on medicine and similar topics. A further purpose of the club is to keep the newest medical discoveries and developments before the students, with a thought toward study, discussions, and research.

Membership in the club is open to any student who is taking preparatory work for medicine, dentistry, nursing, or laboratory technician. The members meet in the auditorium of the chemistry building on alternate Tuesday nights to discuss new phases or problems of medicine. This Pre-Med Association which had been inactive for six months was reorganized this past fall.

Movies and lectures by physicians and teachers on medical subjects were given throughout the year. Dr. Harry M. Smith, instructor in the zoology department, spoke on "Malaria Control in the

Southwest Pacific." Dr. Smith served with the malaria control detachment of the sanitation corps of the army in the southwest Pacific.

Dr. Bost of the Veterans' Hospital and a graduate of the Medical School in Little Rock spoke on the outline of courses given at the medical school.

Another speaker was Dr. Fount Richardson, the University physician, who gave an interesting account of his medical experiences in India.

The high spot of interest each year is the trip to the Veterans' Hospital. Here it is that they inhale the atmosphere in general along with the ether.

Dr. S. C. Dellinger, head of the department of zoology, is the official sponsor of the society. The club is also under the sponsorship of Alpha Epsilon Delta, which is the honorary pre-medical fraternity.

OFFICERS

President	S. L. HICKS
Vice-President	PHILIP YOUNG
Secretary-Treasurer	VIVA MARIE LEFLAR
Reporter	CHARLES RUBIN



First Row: Baker, Barnes, Brothers, Byer, Chambers, Deckoff, Dunn, Feinsmith, Gaskill, Gray, Goodman. *Second Row:* Gregory, Haney, Harville, Hess, Hoff, Holifield, Hudson, Jeu, Klemme, Inman, Land. *Third Row:* Leflar, Lipe, Martin, Ortiz, Priddy, Ramsey, Rothrock, Rubin, Scheibner, Shelton, G. Smith. *Fourth Row:* M. Smith, Steele, Taylor, Thicksten, Thorn, Tipps, Turner, Walton, Whisnant, Woolsey, Woodman, Young.

PRESS CLUB



IN the good old days two organizations of journalists existed on the campus—the Press Club composed of men students, and Pi Kappa composed of women students. The Press Club was suspended during the war. When it was revived in 1946 the two clubs were fused into one and the name Pi Kappa passed out of existence.

According to tradition pressmen drink beer, elect Miss Arkansas Traveler, and stay perpetually broke. Since the union of the two clubs into one, the beer bust has been discontinued, no doubt out of regard for the presence of women at the meetings. But the other traditions are still preserved. An All-Journalism banquet is held in the spring, at which Miss Arkansas Traveler presides, and apparently the pressmen have no more ready cash than in the olden times.

The Press Club was organized in 1924; the women take priority in that the old Pi Kappa was established in 1917.

The most important element in this year's activities has been concerned with

the matter of surplus funds from the student publications. The journalists have in mind not only better student publications but also better printing facilities, which have long been the ambition of journalism students.

The fact that profits from student publications are not re-invested in the publications department but are diverted into a loan fund constitutes a serious handicap to successful journalism that the students would like to see removed.

On October 16 the Club presented to the Student Senate a resolution on this matter. In seeking the transfer of funds the Press Club contended that there is no actual need to continue the loan fund from the source.

It has long been the ambition of the students in journalism to own and operate a University press, an ambition which may some day reach its fulfillment.

OFFICERS

President	JOE LEROUX
Vice-President	EARL OLIVER
Secretary	MARY JEANNETTE SIMPSON
Treasurer	MORTIMER STERN



First Row: Brooks, M. L. Campbell, P. Campbell, Carroll, Crouse, Foreman, Fry, Grundy, Hendrickson, Lawrence, LeRoux. *Second Row:* Lockman, Magie, Nichols, Nick, Oliver, Pratt, Reichel, Sewell, Shelton, Simpson, Stern. *Third Row:* Stevens, Steward, Stratton, Sullivan, Syna, Taylor, Thomas, Thralls, Wimberly, Woods.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA



As a part of its program this year, Sigma Alpha Iota, an organization of music students, has sponsored the Thursday afternoon coffee hours. At these informal coffee hours, students and faculty may enjoy recorded music over a cup of coffee. Following the recitals of Mr. Benward, Miss Morris and Miss Pels, and Frances Yeend and Walter Cassel, S. A. I. has entertained with a reception in the ballroom.

Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, province president of Sigma Alpha Iota, visited Fayetteville in October. While she was here, the group entertained in her honor with a tea for all music students, and a dinner for actives at Shiley's Steak House. Alumnae entertained Mrs. Hamilton with a luncheon.

The organization, which is a national fraternity, is forty-five years old. In connection with Founder's Day, a banquet was held at the Washington Hotel, December 1st.

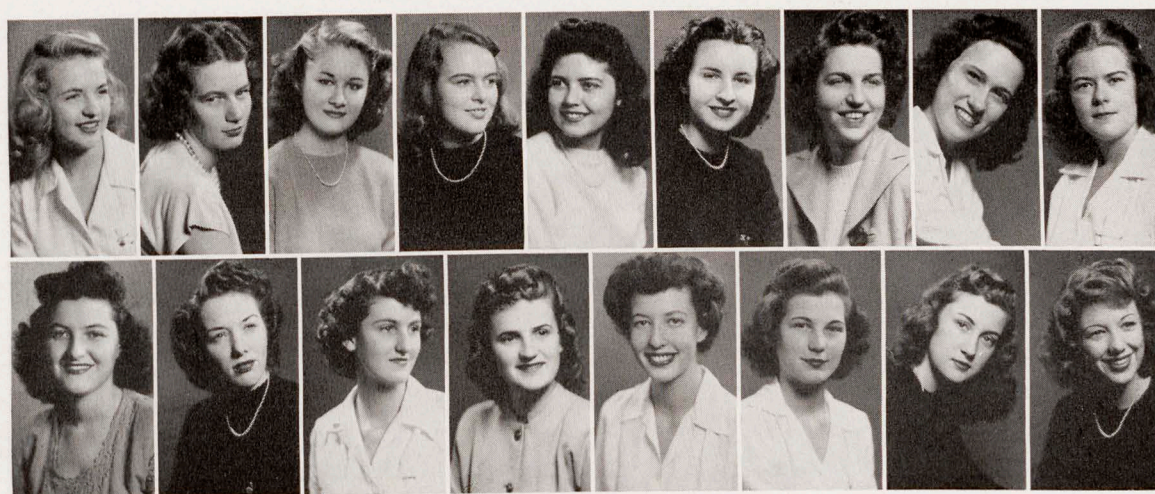
Sigma Alpha Iota has regular business meetings, and occasional program meetings

at which some topic of musical interest is presented. Jean Ahlemeyer spoke on the history of the piano at one of these meetings, and at another meeting Alice Sims discussed the history of the organ. In May the group held an American composers musicale and tea.

In order to be eligible for membership in Sigma Alpha Iota, a girl must have a major or minor in music, with a minimum grade point of four. Since this group is a professional organization, it also recognizes professional women in the music world. Among the honorary members are Gladys Swarthout, Lily Pons, Kirsten Flagstad, Dame Myra Hess, Helen Jepson, and Rose Bampton.

OFFICERS

President	. . .	LOUGENE THORNTON
Vice-President	. . .	ALICE RUTH SIMS
Secretary	. . .	RUTH FRANCES JOHNSON
Treasurer	. . .	FAYE WHITE PERKINS



First Row: Ahlemeyer, Deaver, Eustice, Faulkner, Ferguson, Johnson, Layne, Owen, Parks. *Second Row:* Perkins, Poindexter, Sims, Spaulding, Stice, Thornton, Winters, White.

ROOTIN' RUBES



ROOTIN' RUBES, a sister organization to ABC, the men's booster club, has been a tradition on the campus since 1925. This year the red-skirted, white-bloused pepsters occupied their usual seats next to the band on the fifty-yard line and provided a colorful nucleus of cheering students on the east side of the stadium. But the greatly increased enrollment and the limited capacity of the field house forced cancellation of en masse attendance of Rootin' Rubes at the basketball games. However, the group took consolation in renewal of one of its pre-war projects, the presentation of Razorback blankets to graduating lettermen on the football and basketball teams. During the war years, certificates were presented in lieu of blankets.

Football royalty, traditionally selected from among Rootin' Rubes, as usual provided the group with their most coveted moments. The girls, decked in their prettiest formals, paraded in front of the Union ballroom mirror and posed the toughest problem of the year for the Cinderella Razorbacks. Final choice for

Homecoming Queen was Louise Bourgeois, Zeta from Hot Springs. Chio Joy Freeman, also from Hot Springs, reigned as Miss S. M. U. At the Little Rock game, Beulah Campbell of Fayetteville was Miss Arkansas and Helen Oswalt of Gravette was Miss Rice.

Always conspicuous on the campus for encouraging homecoming floats and house decorations, Rootin' Rubes again marched with the Queens' floats in this year's rejuvenated Homecoming Parade. For the first of the University's anniversary convocations in January, Rootin' Rubes served as ushers.

Membership in the organization is determined each fall by a quota system, each organized girls' house being given a definite number of pledges. At the conclusion of this fall's rushing, the group celebrated with a coke party.

OFFICERS

President	LUGENE DAVENPORT
Vice-President	ESTALEE JOHNSON
Secretary	MARGARET GREIG
Treasurer	MARY LYNN TAYLOR
Custodian	ANAMARIE JOHNSON



First Row: Alexander, Attwood, Aycock, Bennett, Berry, Besett, Bethel, Bradshaw, Campbell, Castleberry, Caudle, Coddington. *Second Row:* Coleman, Crain, Crow, Davenport, Dwiggin, Edwards, Ellis, Ferguson, Freeman, Frizell, Fulbright, Gentry. *Third Row:* Gibson, Gilliam, Greig, Hamilton, Harlan, Haskins, Herget, Herrick, Holt, Horner, Hunt, Jackson, James.

ROOTIN' RUBES

Betty Alexander	Aloyise Ferguson	Ruth Frances Johnson	Marjorie Marie Paddock
Nancy Attwood	Joy Freeman	Mary Jones	Mary Frances Pakis
Betsy Aycock	Betty Frizzell	Louise Joyner	Mary Ellen Philpot
Cleta Sue Bennett	Betty Fulbright	Alice Keefe	Betty Poe
Virginia Berry	Leona Gentry	Jean Ann Knight	Joyce Reeves
Margery Besett	Betty Gibson	Jean King	Vance Smith
Sally Ann Bethel	Alice Gilliam	Betty Lou Knierim	Virginia Smith
Demetra Bradshaw	Margaret Greig	Maisie Lackey	Charlotte Sparkman
Beulah Lee Campbell	Mary Jane Hamilton	Becky Luke	Wilma Spiller
Mary Ellen Castleberry	Martha Harlan	Mary Frances Lewis	Mary Stockley
Geraldine Caudle	Bennye Haskins	Mary Jane McKerren	Gladys Tallent
Mary Jean Coddington	Ann Herget	Nancy Mann	Mary Lynn Taylor
Mary Jane Coleman	Jan Herrick	Virginia Martin	Betty Jo Walters
Ann Crain	Billie Jean Holt	Carol Lee Matthews	Marye Ann Warnock
Velma Crow	Mary Kathryn Horner	Elinore Mayfield	Harriett Washington
Lugene Davenport	Betty Hunt	Marilyn Miller	Sara Hope West
Jane Duggins	Dorothy Jackson	Robin Miller	Sharline Wheeler
Peggy Lee Edwards	Julia James	Mary Mitchell	Dorothy Wood
Sybil Ellis	Anamarie Johnson	Helen Oswalt	Mary Lynn Woolley



First Row: (A. Johnson, R. F. Johnson, Jones, Joyner, Keefe, Knight, King, Knierim, Lackey, Luke, Lewis, McKerren, Mann. *Second Row:* Martin, Matthews, Mayfield, M. Miller, R. Miller, Mitchell, Oswalt, Paddock, Philpot, Poe, Reeves, Vance Smith, Virginia Smith. *Third Row:* Sparkman, Spiller, Stockley, Tallent, Taylor, Walters, Warnock, Washington, West, Wheeler, Wood, Woolley.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL



LAST summer, members of Sophomore Council wrote letters to women who were planning to attend the University for the first time this fall. These letters welcomed the new students to the campus, and offered any help they might need. At the first meeting of the year, the members discussed the answers they had received from these letters.

During Orientation week, Sophomore Council acted as hostesses at the YMCA-YWCA reception held in the Union Ballroom.

Later, the organization sponsored a musical coffee hour, to which they invited new freshman women.

After a complete list of new freshman women has been obtained from the Dean of Women, the list is divided, and each council member is allotted a small group of freshman women. She acts as an advisor to them in the problems in which they want and need help, whether they be of a personal, scholastic or social nature. The Sophomore Council member arranges for

individual coke dates with each of the girls she has written to during the summer, and they talk over classes, dress, and "what's what" on the U. of A. campus. All this is part of Sophomore Council's attempt to help new women students adapt themselves to university life.

Sophomore Council was organized on this campus in 1942. Membership in the council has, with increasing enrollment, been gradually increased also.

Sophomore Council is an honorary organization; its members are chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, and participation in campus activities. Candidates for membership in the council are tapped by Mortar Board, a sister organization. New members are chosen at the end of their freshman year. Announcement of members is made at the annual spring festival of the Association of Women Students.

Miss Jeannette Scudder, Dean of Women, is sponsor of the group.

OFFICER

President SALLY RAND



First Row: Alexander, Bottorff, Bradshaw, Campbell, M. L. Campbell, Carrington, Carroll, Castling, Cooke. *Second Row:* Foreman, Gipson, Hicks, Hoag, Hopper, Hurst, Joyner, Karnes, Martin. *Third Row:* Murphy, Rand, Roberts, Scurlock, Smith, Stockley, Sullivan, Swank, Swayze.

Student Christian Council



ORGANIZED last year, the Student Christian Council has been active in its effort to bring about a closer fellowship among the churches and students on the University campus.

The Council is made up of two representatives from each of Fayetteville's churches, two representatives from the YMCA and the YWCA, and the pastor or church worker from each church. Meetings are held on alternate Thursday afternoons.

To begin its activities this fall, the Council had a dinner meeting at Shiley's Steak House and there purpose and plans of the organization were explained to the newly elected members.

On February 23, the World Student Day of Prayer, which was sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation, was observed by a service held in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

During the fall the subject for discussion was Religious Emphasis Week. At each meeting the same questions were brought up and always settled in some new way.

The few bright spots of the hour were the bits of hurried conversation which were carried on under great difficulty.

Religious Emphasis Week was held in March when three leaders from Chicago Seminary and McCormick Seminary were guests on the campus—Hartley C. Ray, Paul Francis, and W. L. Reese. Their topics for an opening convocation and for afternoon seminars were Social Ethics, the Bible and the Philosophy of Religion. In the evening these men went to the organized houses for dinner and an informal discussion after. A question box in the Union provided material for discussions held in the Lounge later on at night.

The Council gave its moral support to the World Student Service Fund Drive. Miss Verena von Lieben from Vienna, Austria, was here on the campus in connection with that drive. Her first-hand story of the tragic conditions in Europe was most effective in furthering it.

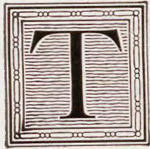
OFFICERS

President	JUSTUS EDMONDSON
Secretary-Treasurer	SALLY STEWARD
Reporter	SUE PATTILLO



First Row: Alexander, Blakemore, Cochran, Cook, Dawson, Edmondson, Forrester, Henderson, Holmes, Hudson.
Second Row: Jackson, Johnson, Jordan, Lane, Lockman, Mullins, Pattillo, Reichel, Steward.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA



THE purpose of Tau Kappa Alpha is to encourage and to honor men who have achieved distinction in public speaking and debate.

The chapter at the University of Arkansas is a member of a national organization which has chapters in many of the best colleges and universities of the United States. Dr. Charles Hillman Brough, formerly a professor at the University of Arkansas and at one time governor of the State, was for many years before his death the national president of the national organization.

The debate activities this year have been especially numerous. The University was host to the Missouri Valley Forensic League. Representatives from many institutions of the Middle West were guests here for a three-day meet, beginning March 28. Contests were held in debate and in extemporaneous speaking. The University was represented by five men entered in four events. Raymond Thornton and Phil Carroll composed the affirmative team, and Marcus Holbrook and William Arnold composed the negative team.

Paul Rosenbaum and Marcus Holbrook were the entrants in extemporaneous speaking, and Raymond Thornton was the entrant in oratory.

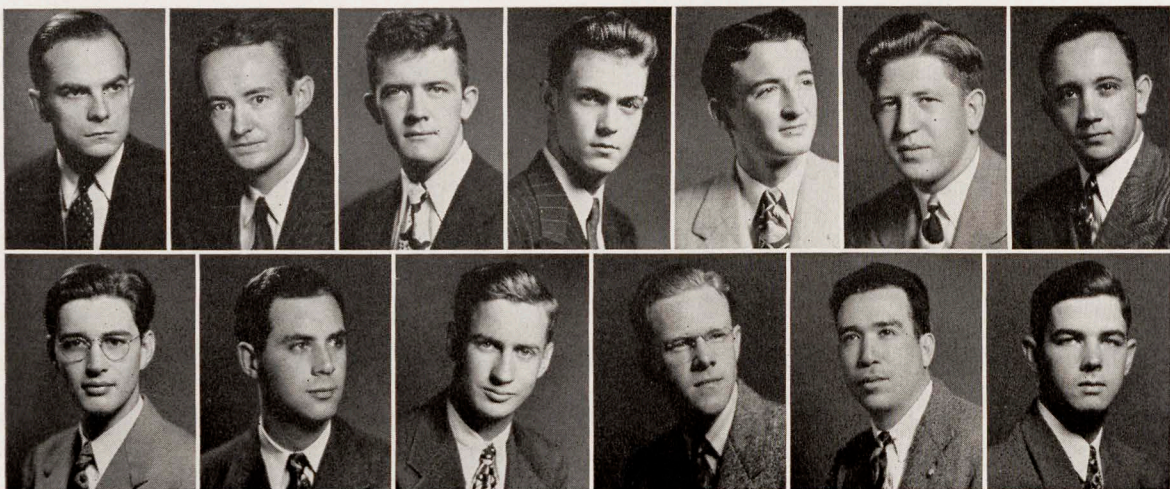
The institutions represented were: the University of Arkansas, the University of Kansas, Kansas State College, the University of Nebraska, Washington University of St. Louis, the University of Texas, Louisiana State University, and the University of Wichita.

Early in March the Arkansas teams took first place in both the junior and senior divisions of debate in the state forensic tournament at Arkadelphia. A team composed of Marcus Holbrook and John McClellan defeated Ouachita and a team composed of Raymond Thornton and Joe Murrey defeated Arkansas State Teachers College. Thornton, Murrey, and Bill Arnold won individual ratings.

Arkansas participated in a meet at Durant, Oklahoma, early in March.

OFFICERS

President	MARCUS HALBROOK
Vice-President . . .	RAYMOND THORNTON
Secretary-Treasurer . . .	DAN WOODS
Faculty Sponsor	V. L. BAKER



First Row: McAlister, Bowe, Carroll, Clarke, Halbrook, McCauley, McClellan.
Second Row: Michell, Rosenbaum, Thornton, Vestal, Wilson, Woods.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN



THE University Men's Class is the largest organized group in the student program of the Central Presbyterian Church. This class recognizes the importance of the development of Christian fellowship in campus life. In addition to the regular Sunday morning classes, special days such as Homecoming, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Mothers' Day are celebrated. In accordance with a custom of more than twenty years members of the football and basketball teams are honor guests each season.

The class is now in its 29th year under the leadership of Dr. Harrison Hale, Emeritus Professor of the Chemistry Department. Under his direction the class has grown until the average Sunday attendance for the four years preceding the war exceeded one hundred. Though increasing again the present average is not yet back to this figure. However, the all-time record was set on December 15, 1946, when 238 were present.

In the intramural contests for consecutive attendance, the plaque for the best record for the first semester was awarded

to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon group. That for the best percentage attendance has now been won permanently by Alpha Gamma Rho. The single Sunday attendance plaque was won for the first semester by the Kappa Sigs with one hundred thirty-two present on December 15.

Other activities of Presbyterian university students in addition to the attendance at morning worship services include representation on the Student Christian Council, participation in the activities of Westminster Fellowship in Presbytery and Synod, and cooperation in the national program of Westminster Foundations over the country. An informal group meets each Sunday evening for discussion and fellowship at the home of Rev. and Mrs. John P. McConnell.

OFFICERS

President	HUGHES OWEN
Vice-President	VIRGIL L. BAKER, JR.
Secretary	JOHN HAZELBAKER
Treasurer	IRVIN ROTHROCK
Teacher	DR. HARRISON HALE
Associate Teacher	DR. DAVIS P. RICHARDSON
Pianists	{ MRS. DAVIS P. RICHARDSON
	{ MR. BRUCE BENWARD



THE CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

VARSITY CLUB

Featuring Bitsy's trumpet, Sammy's drums, Leo Benson's trombone, and vocalizing by Dabney Tolson, the Varsity Club music-mastered every major social function on the campus, and traveled to Little Rock in November for the annual football

Completing the band's personnel were trumpeters Joe Emerson, R. S. Martin, and Jimmy Webb; trombonist Joe Applegate; saxists Frank Gordon, Bob Scott, Conrad Harrington, Bernard Adams, and Herman Williamson; pianist Joe Wilkinson; and bass, Tom Payne.



First Row: Williamson, Adams, Harrington, Lavoy, Scott, Tolson.
Second Row: Applegate, Benson, Payne, Mullins, Wilkinson.
Third Row: Webb, Emerson, Martin, Smith.

WESLEY FOUNDATION



BEARING the slogan "a home away from home", Wesley Foundation was organized for the purpose of making Methodist university students feel at home in their campus community and the Central Methodist Church. Its aim is the promotion of fellowship and understanding among Methodist students. All the activities of the Foundation encourage this fellowship and seek to bring students closer together. Its program to further this aim includes devotional, recreational and service opportunities.

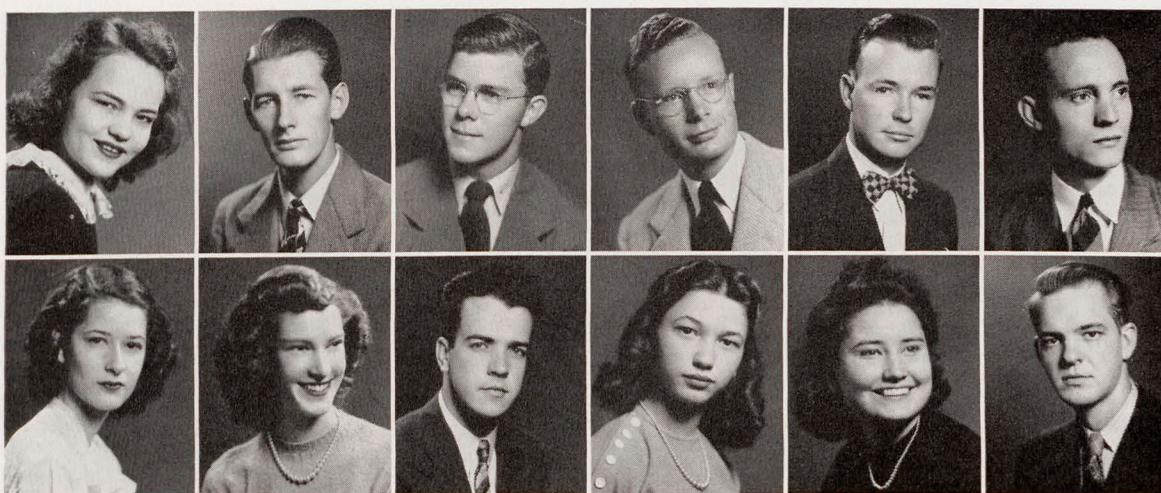
Sunday morning classes are held in Wesley Hall. The subject matter of these groups is varied so as to give a well-rounded opportunity for study. Both practical Christianity and the International Sunday School lessons are taught. Students may choose their class according to interest and need.

Prior to the evening Wesley Foundation meeting there is a period of recreation directed by student leaders. A variety of activities such as games, discussion groups, singing and the like give a wide choice of

recreational fellowship. Then comes a Sunday night snack termed "dine-a-mite". In the meeting which follows, students take turns leading the worship service. Sometimes Wesley Players present a play or guest speakers lecture.

This year Wesley Foundation has been busy providing recreation for some 1600 Methodist students on the campus. Each Saturday night an "Open House" is held at Wesley Hall where students may gather for informal recreation, hobby groups or a bite to eat at the snack bar. A party is planned at least once a month. Some of these are traditional affairs such as the Ghost Hollow wiener roast and the Christmas party.

Mrs. J. E. Harris is the director of Wesley Foundation this year and the Reverend Paul Galloway serves as counsellor, giving valuable time and service to work among Arkansas Methodist students. Wesley Foundation highlighted its program this year by being host to the State Student Movement Convocation in April, entertaining Methodist students from colleges over the state.



First Row: Cochran, Edmondson, Fischer, Foreman, Fry, Gilbreath.
Second Row: Hill, Stewart, Stites, Thompson, Widmer, Wilson.

WESLEY PLAYERS



WESLEY PLAYERS, completing its sixteenth year on the University of Arkansas campus and boasting the national President of Wesley Players, finds 1947 a year that may well overshadow past accomplishments. Last spring, James Foreman, Agri student, business manager of the *Traveler* and campus leader, was elected national President of Wesley Players in a convocation at the University of Illinois. Kappa chapter is proud of the honor which came to its capable leader.

Sponsored by the Central Methodist Church, Wesley Players has a membership which includes all college students who are interested in studying, producing or acting in religious drama and who meet the requirements for membership.

The group has as its aim "the promoting of interest for the advancement of religious drama". This interest is developed at bi-monthly meetings which are held in the Blue Room of the Student Union the first and third Mondays of each month.

This year Wesley Players voted to in-

crease its membership because of the record enrollment on the campus. It also set up a point system of requirements for pledges who are expected, as a group, to produce at least one play before being initiated. They then must be accepted by a unanimous vote of the members. This year the extra large pledge group produced two Christmas plays.

Wesley Players endeavor to produce at least three major productions each year. This year the following plays have been presented: "For He Had Great Possessions", "The Tinker", "Release" and "The Brother". Plays produced by the pledge group include: "A Certain Just Man", "Home to Mother" and "My Wife's Relations".

OFFICERS

President	JUSTUS EDMONDSON
Vice-President	MARY ELLEN HILL
Secretary	LOU DEWEES
Treasurer	BILL MURPHY
Publicity Chairman	PHIL FRY
Historian	ELSIE GRAY



First Row: Barker, Baumez, Brooks, Cook, Covington, Crenshaw, Davis, Dewees, Edmondson, Fischer, Foreman, W. Foreman, Fry. Second Row: Gilbreath, Gray, L. Gray, Hawley, Hendrickson, Hill, Johnson, G. Jones, W. Jones, Joyner, Keefe, Morton, Murphy. Third Row: P. Murphy, Pfrimmer, Spitze, Stewart, States, Sullivan, Thompson, Thornton, Wicker, Wilkins, Williams, Wilson.

Y. W. C. A.



THE YWCA (Young Women's Christian Association) was founded in England during the period of the Industrial Revolution as a boarding house for factory workers. The movement spread to America in 1905, and became known as the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States.

The activities of the University YWCA are directed by the YWCA cabinet. Positions on the cabinet are filled by appointments; officers are elected by vote of the members. The cabinet meets monthly to plan programs, lectures, and meetings. Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, sponsor, has done much to further the progress of the group.

The World Student Service Fund Drive, co-sponsored by YMCA, and a council of the presidents of all the organizations on the campus, is an important function of the YWCA. The purpose of the World Student Service Fund is to provide direct relief, rehabilitation, and reconstruction for students and professors in war-torn countries around the world. It is student-to-student aid on an international, inter-

racial, non-sectarian, non-political basis. Catherine Kik was chairman of this year's drive.

A service which has been a source of great satisfaction was the organization of a baby-sitters service, which was planned and carried out by the YWCA. This service has been in operation since last October. It operates in cooperation with the Dames Club. Thirty-four members volunteered to devote a portion of their time in the evenings to care for the babies and small children of veterans who are attending the University.

The YMCA and YWCA joined in a Christmas party. It was in the form of a Christmas "sing"—with singing of traditional Christmas songs. It was suggested that each guest bring an inexpensive toy to be placed upon the tree. These toys were distributed to needy Negro children. The program was under the direction of Betty Alexander.

OFFICERS

President	MARY ROSS MCFADDIN
Vice-President	CARLYN CLARK
Secretary	LEANNA KENT
Treasurer	MARY SCURLOCK



*First Row: Kent, Clark, McFaddin, Scurlock, Herrich.
Second Row: Orr, Castling, Easterbrook, May, Kik.
Members not pictured: Alexander, Holmes.*

Y. M. C. A.



THE Young Men's Christian Association is a world-wide organization. It was brought to the University of Arkansas in 1887. For the past twenty-nine years the organization has been under the direction of Mr. W. S. Gregson (known as "Greg"), who came to the University just at the close of World War I.

The main purpose of the YMCA is to promote religious interest and friendliness among the students of the University. This is done by presenting them ideas about how to apply religious teachings to their ordinary life as students and later as working citizens.

During registration week the YMCA

conducts a survey of the church preference of all students. When these lists are completed they are turned over to the ministers of Fayetteville for their use in establishing contacts with the members of their respective faiths.

In September the YMCA sponsors a reception for new students on the campus. Such receptions help greatly to bridge the gap that is often found between new students before they become acquainted with one another.

The YMCA cooperated with the Students Christian Council in furthering the Religious Emphasis week which was an important feature of the second semester's activities.

First Row: Adams, Alston, Ballenger, Barefield, Barker, Barentine, Bedwell, Bennett, Bordelon, Boxley, Bracy, J. Bradley. *Second Row:* R. Bradley, Brannon, A. L. Brooks, H. R. Brooks, Brothers, Buerger, Butler, Casey, Cashion, Chesser, Clardy, Cloninger. *Third Row:* Cochran, Collier, R. L. Collins, T. Collins, Cothren, Cox, Craig, Crofoot, Crouch, Darby, D. C. Davis, P. M. Davis. *Fourth Row:* Dawson, DeSalvo, Dunn, Edmondson, Finklea, Finney, Fogleman, J. G. Forester, G. A. Forester, Fraser, Gann, Gibbs. *Fifth Row:* Gill, Gilstrap, Gleason, Graham, Hamm, Hamilton, Harris, Kok, W. J. Jones, R. E. Jones, L. W. Jones. *Sixth Row:* de Jesus, LeCompte, E. F. Jackson, J. M. Jackson, L. D. Jackson, Irizarry, Hyland, Hudspeth, J. A. Hudson, J. M. Hudson, Howington. *Seventh Row:* Howell, Horton, Horner, Hoben, Hotz, Hill, Hickman, Henry, Helm, Hegner, Hawthorne.



Y. M. C. A.

A great deal of the work of the YMCA is done in cooperation with its sister organization, the YWCA. One of these joint projects was the Christmas party participated in by many students of the University, at which toys were collected and distributed to the needy Negro children of the city.

Early in the academic year the group puts on a membership drive. Any male student in the University is eligible upon the payment of a nominal fee of fifty cents. During the late war the membership was greatly reduced. The membership this year is about two hundred.

As a matter of some historical interest is the fact that one of the early presidents

of the YMCA was a lad named Frank Shuler, who managed a little store in that part of Fayetteville which still bears his name.

A second interesting fact is that Mr. Gregson was sent to the University as general secretary of the YMCA to assist the soldiers here at that time. Expecting to remain a few weeks or months at most, he has devoted the rest of his active life to the University of Arkansas. It is a pleasure to pay tribute to him.

OFFICERS

President	JERRY FORESTER
Vice-President	JOHN JACKSON
Secretary	JOHN SANDERS
Treasurer	HARVEY BROOKS

First Row: Lane, Langston, Lester, Ligon, Lackey, Lockman, Lowder, Lucy, McCauley, McDonough, Maddox, Majors. *Second Row:* H. Mann, Morris, Morton, Ortiz, McAlister, McKeehan, J. Mann, W. Mann, Marcum, Matlock, Moore, Murrell. *Third Row:* Nichols, Page, Papoulias, Patton, W. Patton, Phillips, Pierce, Reed, Riley, Rothrock, Russell, Scroggin. *Fourth Row:* Semmes, Shaver, J. B. Sims, E. Simms, Siratt, Skarda, Smith, E. Smith, J. Smith, Spitze, Stallworth, Stewart, Stice, Stites, Stone, Storall, Strahan, Stuckey, Stutheit, Sutcliffe, Swindle, Taylor, Thaxton, Thiel. *Fifth Row:* Thomas, Thornton, Thralls, Turner, Venable, Vinzanti, Wallace, Walters, B. W. Walters, Watson, Webb. *Sixth Row:* Weis, Wellborn, Williams, Wilmot, Wimberly, Winham, Woods, Woolfolk, Worley, Wright, Young.



PHI SIGMA



ALPHA RHO chapter of Phi Sigma was installed on the University of Arkansas campus on May 23, 1945. It is a chapter of the national society founded at Ohio State University on March 17, 1915.

Phi Sigma is a national society for workers in the field of biology. Its purpose is to stimulate better work and research in the biological sciences rather than to be merely an honorary fraternity. Both men and women students are eligible for membership if they show promise of accomplishment in research. The candidate must have completed at least two years of college work, at least one-fourth must have been in biological science. He must have a grade average of 3.5 accumulative, and of 4.0 in biological science. In addition, any person who is competent as a biologist and who is engaged in biological activity in or near an institution which has a chapter of Phi Sigma may be eligible for active membership.

The Biologist is the publication of the national society. This journal is issued quarterly as a medium of exchange between chapters and as a stimulus to fellow-

ship in the science for which Phi Sigma stands.

Meetings of the group are held once a month, with students or outstanding scientists in the field of biology presenting papers for group discussion. National meetings are held every two years in conjunction with the meetings of the American Society for the Advancement of Science.

The present chapter of Phi Sigma grew out of a local biological society known as Probe and Scope. It was through the efforts of this society that the national organization was brought to the campus. The local faculty members of Phi Sigma were of great assistance in securing the charter. They had been affiliated with many different chapters over the United States. The installing officer was Dr. Fred A. Barkley, national vice-chancellor of the society, who came from Chicago, where he is connected with the Museum of Natural History. Phi Sigma is one of the newest national organizations to install a chapter at the University of Arkansas.

OFFICERS

President	PAT POINDEXTER
Vice-President	IRVIN ROTHROCK
Secretary-Treasurer	ELOISE BOONE

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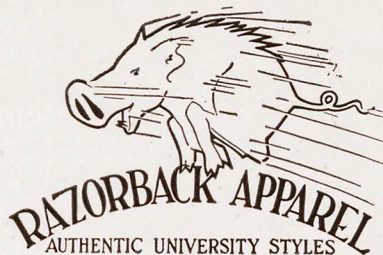


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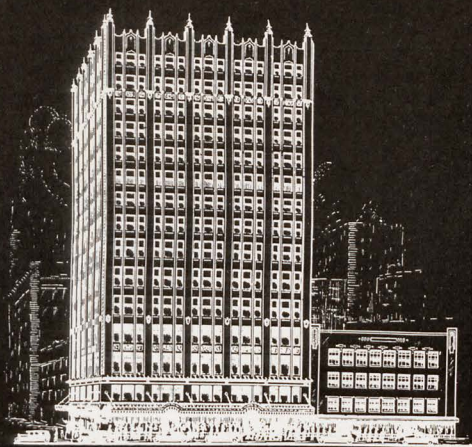
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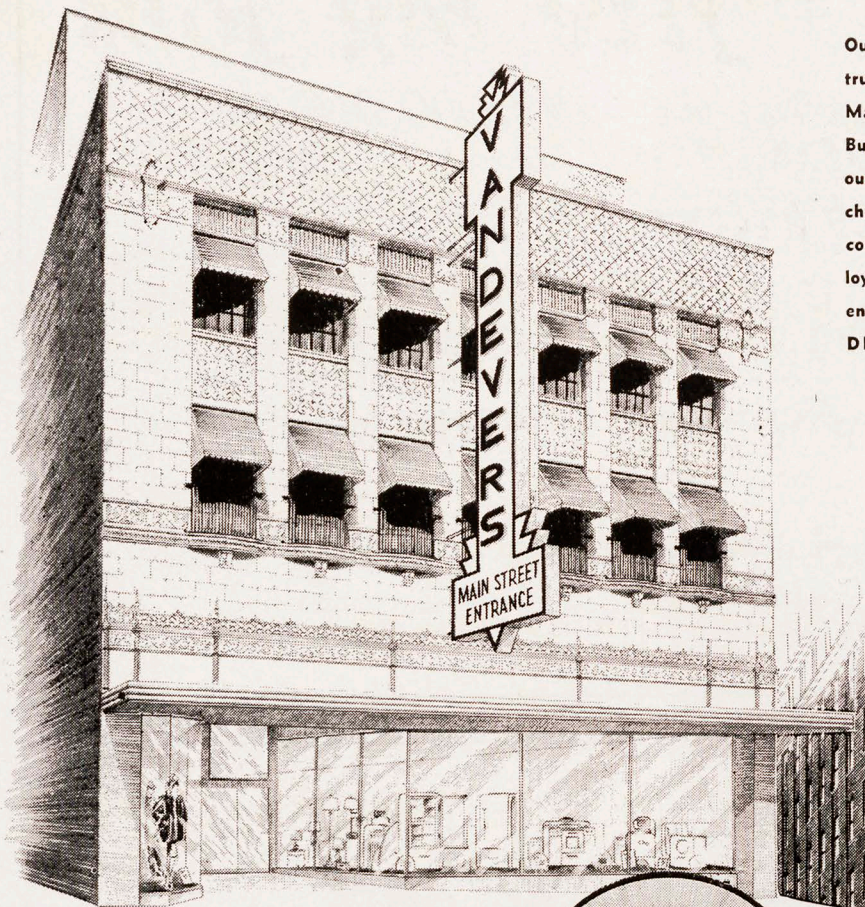
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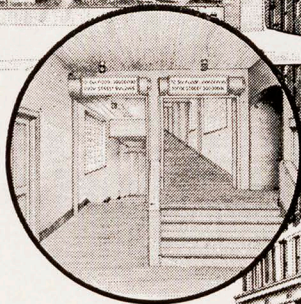
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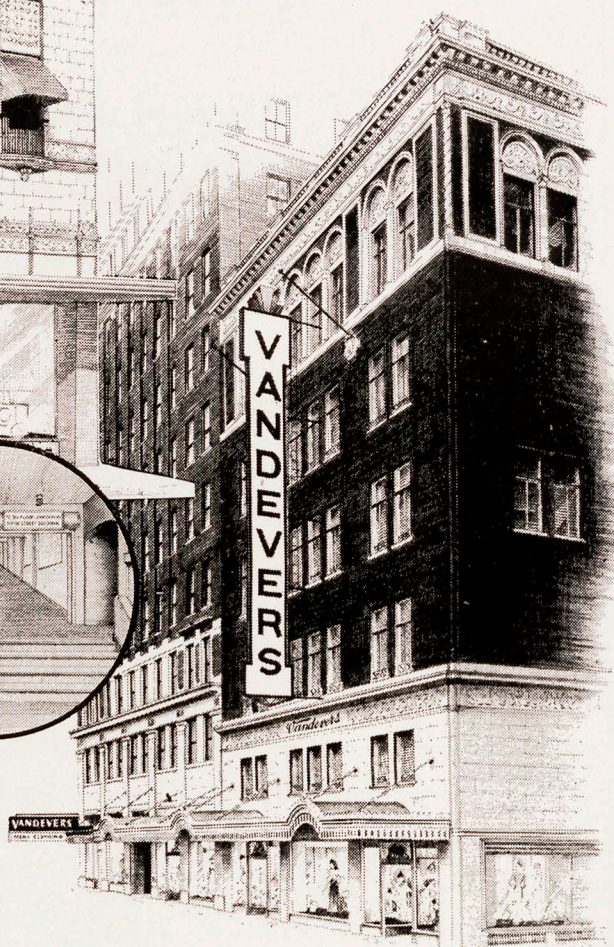


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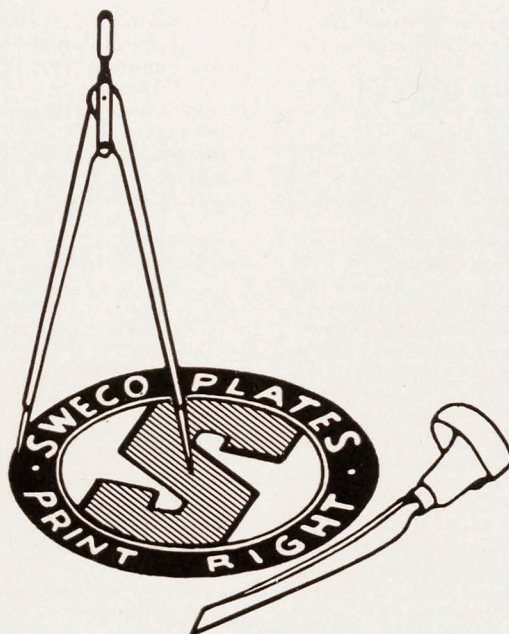


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